Pitching Today

DIZZY DEAN

Pitcher Dean, with his brother doing the two-game hurling for the Cards against the Pirates today.

Intimate Closeups of Hollywood Stars by Louella O. Parsons, Their Neighbor--Page 9

M'NAIR, AT SEA, DENIES BELL WILL RESIGN

WEATHER: Cloudy, probable showers today or Tuesday, warmer.

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Only Pittsburgh Newspaper Printing International News Service Dispatches.

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7 STAR FINAL FINANCIAL NEWS SPORTS

Russ Columbo Dies at Hand of Friend

VIOLENCE FLARES IN STRIKE

Today

Labor Day, New Kind.
Noisome Birds, Beware!
But How About Wages?
Neylan's Sour Note.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

A NEW KIND of Labor Day comes this year, such a day as labor has never before seen, interesting and important for the one per cent that find time to think about it. Consider the changes that time has brought and the revolution that has come with our present government.

Once a laborer, getting a few cents a day, and temporarily idle might not wander from his parish seeking work elsewhere, under pain of branding on the cheek with a red hot iron. If disrespectful to his "betters," that wanted him always on call, he could be hanged.

Later, when the branding went out, it was against the law to strike, men acting together meant conspiracy against money and the ruling classes. Labor leaders in America and England ended that. But, even with strikes and unions made legal there was usually some judge ready to enjoin workers from doing this or that, hampering strikes by rendering them ineffective.

BEHOLD THE change in this "new era." The employer suddenly finds himself the suppliant, with the workers above him in the seat of government.

The employer is told what he may and may not do, and told by a government infinitely more of a "labor government" than ever was that of Ramsey MacDonald.

The employer may not decide whether or not he will deal with his workers in a body. He MUST deal with them, and through any outside agent the workers may select.

IN FORMER days, not in the middle ages, but three years ago, employers won strikes usually by "starving out the workers." They cannot do that in this "era."

The government has said, with the President's absolute power back of the edict:

"No one shall starve in the United States."

If strikers need food, government will supply it.

THIS LABOR DAY finds 650,000 strikers about to "go out," or already out, in the textile trades alone, and it is believed that the number of strikers will soon number at least a million.

A gentleman in charge of government largesse has declared himself, we quote verbatim, "amazed that there are not a damned sight more strikes," and that number of strikes will doubtless appear, since government favors them.

Doubtless the able managers of unions will NOT SQUANDER accumulated union cash surpluses, with the government willing and able to finance strikes. Feeding one or two million strikers should help consume surplus farm and packers' products.

THE GOVERNMENT'S "feed everybody" program steals the thunder of our Communist friends, that, with their little party of 26,000 enrolled members, frightens 123,000,000 Americans, as the mouse frightens the otherwise intelligent elephant.

"The Internationale," hymn of the Communists, sung at all their gatherings, begins "*Arise ye prisoners of starvation.*" No "prisoners of starvation" can arise if the government feeds everybody, strikers included.

IN CASE you never learned the "Internationale" at your mother's knee and in case it ever should take the place of the

(Continued on Page Thirteen, Col. One.)

HIS HONOR SAYS BELL WON'T QUIT

Dispatches from Mr. Pfarr, sent by the Sun-Telegraph to report Mayor McNair's European trip, will appear daily and EXCLUSIVELY in this newspaper.

By WILLIAM PFARR
Staff Correspondent.

ABOARD THE CONTE DI SAVOIA (via radio), Sept. 3.—That talk about Public Safety Director a A. Marshall Bell going to resign is "applesauce."

Take it from Mayor McNair, who paused in his strolls shipboard long enough to make an emphatic denial. The Mayor said:

"Why, Helen (the missus) and I were out at his place the night before we sailed and you should see those apples. He'll get about $20,000 for the crop.

"He's just going to take eight or 10 days off to pick the crop."

Then His Honor, who spent most of the day changing clothes,

(Continued on Page Three, Col. Four.)

Slain by Friend

RUSS COLUMBO

PAL KILLS COLUMBO IN PISTOL MISHAP

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 3.—(AP.)—The deep, captivating voice of Russ Columbo, familiar to millions of radio listeners and motion picture fans, is stilled.

sent a bullet into Columbo's left eye and he died within a few hours last night.

Columbo had called yesterday at the home of Lansing V. Brown, Jr., a photographer, who counts among his patrons many prominent players and performers of the screen and radio. They were looking at firearms in Brown's collection. Brown told detectives:

"I was absent-mindedly fooling with one of the guns. It was of a dueling design and works with a cap and trigger.

"I was pulling back the trigger and clicking it time after time. I had a match in my hand and when I clicked, evidently the match caught in between the hammer and the firing pin. There was an explosion. Russ slid to the side of his chair."

Miss Lombard

BELIVED 'CLOWNING'

The bullet had ricocheted from a mahogany table and then struck Columbo. Brown said:

"It was all mighty fast. I thought he was clowning."

When he saw that the singer was wounded Brown called his father and mother, who were in another room. The elder Brown

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Five.)

W. R. Hearst Discusses Sinclair Nomination

The following interview with William Randolph Hearst was published in the New York Times of Sunday, September 2. The statement was radioed to the Times from Bad Nauheim, Germany, where the correspondent of the Times asked Mr. Hearst for his comment on the nomination of Upton Sinclair for governor of California on the Democratic ticket.

Mr. Hearst said:

I THINK MR. UPTON SINCLAIR is a perfectly well-meaning man but a wholly impractical theorist. He is but a visionary, with a record of utter failure in the application of his theories. He is a speculator in politics, an inventor in economics and an adventurer in sociology. He is a dreamer rather than a thinker.

He is an unbalanced reformer whose remedies, like his writings, are pure fiction. Still he is typical of the attitude of Americans today and he stands a very fair chance of being elected.

Personally I am not disturbed about the situation. If children are determined to play with fire, perhaps the best thing is to allow them to get their fingers good and well burned. They will remember that lesson.

If Americans want to play with communism, socialism, bolshevism and other fanciful experiments and discredited failures, if they are anxious to follow the lot of the patched and pied pipers of politics to their own undoing, I say let them do it. It's their funeral. At least, when they have counted the costs we may be sure that they will not want to repeat the experiment.

Americans used to be considered sound, sensible, clear-headed and practical people, but nowadays, like a lot of thoughtless children, they are following pied pipers in federal politics, pied pipers in local politics, pied pipers in education, pied pipers in religion, pied pipers in economics and traipsing after every irresponsible adventurer with

(Continued on Page Seven, Col. One.)

THOUSANDS MARCHING OUT OF MILLS IN SOUTH

Associated Press.

At least 42,000 workers were idle in the Carolinas today as a result of the general textile strike call.

Francis J. Gorman, chairman of the strike committee directing the walkout, said he was "more than satisfied" with reports from the mill centers of the South.

He predicted the industry would be crippled by the middle of the week. He said:

"Remember, the first real test will come tomorrow. Watch the textile centers then."

But Saturday, he predicted, the strike will be between 85 and 90 per cent complete.

Conflicting claims made it difficult to determine how many in the Carolinas struck, and how many were forced into idleness by the walkout of others.

Gorman said he was informed there had been a complete shutdown in Charlotte. In Spartanburg County, S. C., sporadic disturbances broke out as a majority of the 13,000 mill operatives there went out on strike.

Field agents notified the strike

(Continued on Page Four, Col. One.)

LABOR MARKS HOLIDAY, ACCLAIMS NEW DEAL

Labor laid aside its pick and trowel today to champion the New Deal and reassert faith in its own ideals.

Sounding the keynote of six major celebrations throughout the Pittsburgh area, P. T. Fagan, president of the Central Labor Union, declared organized labor owes "unqualified support" to President Roosevelt's program as the "salvation" of the workingman.

Fagan delivered the principal address in behalf of labor at the celebration in West View Park, the major event of the day in Pittsburgh. He launched the day's observance with a similar speech

(Continued on Page Four, Col. Six.)

RELIEF SESSION CALL BY PINCHOT HELD SURE

HARRISBURG, Sept. 3.—(AP.)—Unless something unforeseen intervenes, Pennsylvania's capital looks for Gov. Pinchot to call a special session of the Legislature immediately after the holiday to provide financial relief for the state's 300,000 needy unemployed.

The Governor is spending Labor Day in the seclusion of his Milford estate, but he is to return to Harrisburg Tuesday. By that time, a letter from the Washington government turning down his "alternative" plan to obtain federal funds, will be in his hands.

His reply, state administration officials predict, will be a call to the lawmakers to assemble, probably next Monday night.

After last week's collapse of negotiations, when George H. Earle, Democratic nominee for Governor, refused to take part in a bipartisan parley and urged, instead, the special session, Pinchot sent a 1,000-word letter to Harry L. Hopkins, federal relief administrator, offering a new plan.

This proposal was to use $20,000,000 taken from the motor fund and state liquor store profits,

(See Mark Shields' column on Page 6.)

NEW BOSSES 'MUSCLE IN' ON NUMBERS RACKET

Barons of the "numbers" racket were agitated today by reports that persons close to the city administration were forcing "writers" to switch to "new employers."

The switch, rumored during the past week, was reputedly due to politics and the coming elections. How far it had affected the racket set-up, which has been relatively unchanged since the "reformers" got in, the numbers leaders would not say.

But the numbers, running fairly free, except for a few sporadic raids, have been making money lately due to the revival of general business and despite several big hits it was reported. The racket barons are disturbed over threats of "government intervention."

Whether or not the Police Research Commission will look further into this and other rackets was unknown.

The police commission's appropriation of $5,000 for technical surveys and clerical help is expected to be passed in Council tomorrow over Mayor William N. McNair's veto, it was understood.

The group will hold its first open hearing in more than a month next Friday afternoon, when traffic problems as they affect police will be discussed by various traffic officials and others.

FIEND KILLS 2 SISTERS, BODIES FOUND IN ICE BOX

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Sept. 3.—(AP.)—From the lips of a 2-year-old boy, authorities sought a clue today which would put them on the trail of the slayer of the child's two young sisters whose bodies were found locked in an ice box into which they had been stuffed while still alive.

An autopsy disclosed the girls, Maryann, 7, and Mary Paiva, 6, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Paiva, hop pickers, had been attacked.

At first authorities believed their little brother, Alfred, had locked them accidentally in the ice box at the Paiva ranch home, 18 miles from here, but the autopsy find-

(Continued on Page Two, Col. One.)

MAN DIES WARNING WIFE NOT TO REWED

A grief-stricken wife today reviewed the tragic death of her husband a few seconds after pleading with her last night not to marry again if he should die.

Elias Conrad, 36, of 312 Bothwell street, died from heart failure after collapsing in his wife's arms at a family party, according to an autopsy held today. His wife, Florence, told investigators death came a short time after he had drunk a bottle of beer.

Mrs. Glenn Walker, 821 Ridge avenue, Conrad's sister, said that just before her brother slumped into a chair he told his wife:

"Florence, if anything should happen to me, I don't want you ever to marry again."

Five minutes later he was dead.

Death was caused by heart failure brought on by a three-year-old operation, in the opinion of the family physician, Dr. S. J. Glass, Mrs. Walker said.

The theory that beer might have been associated in the cause of death was discarded by the family as it did not affect others at the party including a brother, Edward, and a friend, Edward Jones.

PIRATES SCORE EIGHT IN THIRD, LEAD CARDS

FIRST GAME

At Pittsburgh—	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis. 000 00	—		
Pitts'gh. 008 0	—		

By CHARLES J. DOYLE

FORBES FIELD, Sept. 3.—The Pittsburgh Pirates were leading the St. Louis Cardinals in the first battle of their Labor Day doubleheader here this afternoon.

Larry French paired off against Paul Dean in the first game.

Pie Traynor was back at third base, the Pirate manager having returned to the lineup in Cincinnati yesterday. Pep Young, who was ordered back to the Pirates a week ago by Judge Landis, rejoined the team. Pep had been playing on the Albany farm, but the option clause in his case was violated, Landis ruled.

Manager Frisch and his players were talking pennant in their dugout before the first battle got under way. Frisch said his club was in better shape now than at any other time during the season. He pointed out that Pepper Martin was able to go back to third

(Continued on Page Seventeen, Col. Five.)

Today's Lineup

Cardinals—	Pirates—
Martin, 3b	L. Waner, m
Rothrock, r	Lindstrom, lf
Frisch, 2b	P. Waner, rf
Medwick, lf	Vaughan, s
Collins, 1b	Traynor, 3b
Davis, c	Suhr, 1b
Fullis, m	Thevenow, 2b
Whitehead, s	Grace, c
P. Dean, p	French, p

BASEBALL SCORES

National League

FIRST GAME

At Boston—	R.	H.	E.
Brooklyn. 000 000 00	—		
Boston... 001 000 00	—		

Batteries—Benge and Lopez; Frankhouse and Hogan.

FIRST GAME

At Cincinnati—	R.	H.	E.
Chicago.. 00	—		
Cincin.... 01	—		

Batteries—Warneke and Hartnett; Frey and Lombardi.

New York at Philadelphia—Both games postponed, rain.

American League

FIRST GAME

At New York—	R.	H.	E.
Philadel. 050 010 0	—		
N. Y..... 108 008 0	—		

Batteries—Dietrich and Berry; Gomez and Jorgens.

FIRST GAME

At Washington—	R.	H.	E.
Boston... 0	—		
Wash'ton. 0	—		

Batteries—W. Ferrell and R. Ferrell; Weaver and Bolton.

International League

FIRST GAME

At Newark—	R.	H.	E.
Syracuse. 000 000	—		
Newark.. 100 010	—		

Batteries—Coombs and Cronin; Brown and Glenn.

FIRST GAME

At Toronto—	R.	H.	E.
Buffalo.. 000	—		
Toronto.. 000	—		

Batteries—Wilson and Spencer; Schott and Herring.

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GET RID OF THAT FADING TAN . . . HOW? See Columns 7 and 8, Page 10.

WOMAN SLAYS HUSBAND WITH KNIFE AFTER SLAP

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Sept. 3.—Mrs. Mary Peters, 40, of Newell, was being held in the Fayette County jail here today pending a coroner's inquest into the death of her husband whom, police say, she killed with a paring knife.

The husband, Frank Peters, 53, died within a few minutes after being stabbed through the heart late yesterday.

The grief-stricken wife declared she struck the blow in self-defense.

According to her story, the husband came home intoxicated yesterday and started a quarrel with her at the supper table.

He struck her in the face, she said, and she staggered to her feet, clutching the four-inch paring knife. Then as he attempted to hit her again, she struck in self-defense, she said.

The keen blade found its mark in the man's heart. He fell over unconscious and was dead when a physician arrived.

Peters was a miner.

'QUEEN' OF NIGHT CLUB FACES MURDER CHARGE

International News Service.

LORAIN, O., Sept. 3.—A murder charge was to be filed here today against Florence Lee, 40, divorcee and co-owner of Lorain's best-known night club, who yesterday walked into police headquarters, threw a gun on the desk and said calmly:

"I just killed a man. Here I am."

The man was Michael Carreo, her sweetheart and partner in the operation of the "400 Bridge Club." Carreo, a widely-known political figure, died in St. Joseph's Hospital from two bullet wounds.

The shooting followed a fight between the two at the club when the place closed at sunrise. In the police station, Miss Lee showed the effect of the blows that Carreo struck—her eye was bruised, her lip swollen. Told that Carreo was dead, she burst into hysterical sobbing and for hours could not be quieted.

The two had quarreled violently before, according to police, who investigated a report that she shot at him recently.

$100 PRIZES OFFERED BY SUN-TELEGRAPH

Today marks the debut of the bigger and better daily Sun-Telegraph, packed full with new features, more pictures and complete news stories. And with it comes a $100 weekly cash prize contest.

Meeting the post-vacation demand for more reading and entertainment, the Sun-Telegraph's enlarged edition presents a daily full page of news pictures and an entire page for women's news and interests.

There will be more of everything: Hollywood stories, fashion notes and other features.

The bigger and better daily Sun-Telegraph publishes so many interesting features that its readers can share in $100 weekly cash awards for telling in 25 words "What Feature I Like Best in the Daily Sun-Telegraph—and Why?"

Fifty dollars will go to the writer of the best letter each week. The next best will receive $20, the four next best $5 each and the 10 runners-up $1 each.

Readers can enter this contest today by selecting your favorite feature, writing your letter and clipping the feature or article to your letter and mailing them to the Feature Contest Editor, Sun-Telegraph, P. O. Box 592, Pittsburgh, Pa.

You may clip your favorite feature from any issue of the daily Sun-Telegraph any day this week, from today until Saturday.

HUEY'S 'STAR WITNESS' SAYS SHE WAS DRUNK ON STAND

WOMAN DOESN'T REMEMBER TESTIFYING

Denies Paying Tribute To Policemen for Vice Protection

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 3.—(AP.)—While Senator Huey P. Long continued lambasting his enemies of the city administration two whacks were taken by foes of the Kingfish at the props of the platform on which he is standing in his effort to oust Mayor T. Semmes Walmsley from office by a two-thirds vote of the Legislature.

Police today held a woman on a charge of accosting, and George Reyer, superintendent of police, asserted she was the woman who testified Friday in the Legislative Committee investigation of Walmsley's administration that she paid tribute to the police for keeping girls at her place.

Police quoted the woman, booked as Mrs. Marie Menendez, as saying that she was taken to "some back building" in a drunken stupor by a man "to get Senator Long" and that she is unaware of having testified before any committee.

The police quoted her as saying:

"I don't remember seeing Senator Long. I never, at any time, gave the police money."

The name of the woman witness was withheld at the hearing by Senator Long, who is counsel for the committee.

In the second event, State Senator W. Scott Heywood, of Jennings, until recently a supporter of Long, issued a statement condemning the "dictatorship" of Long and declaring that "the time has come when this dictatorship should be broken up one way or another."

Meanwhile guarded by state militiamen in his mansion on Audubon boulevard, Senator Long labored today in the assembling of new witnesses who he said would expose the "vice lords" of New Orleans and strip Mayor Walmsley of his office.

Long said "more rottenness" even reaching to the local courts would be added to the records of his special Legislative Investigating Committee in tomorrow's session when the solons who are investigating "iniquity" of Walmsley's administration hold their second session under the protection of armed troopers.

The Senator said the Mayor would be run out of town by election time, September 11.

2 GIRLS KILLED BY FIEND

(Continued from Page One.)

ings of Dr. C. H. McDonnell sent sheriff's deputies searching for their assailant.

The crime possibly was committed by an itinerant, of whom there are many in the locality, officers said, and they believed he placed his victims in the refrigerator to permit him time to escape.

The tragedy was discovered Saturday night when the Paivas parents of 11 children, returned to their homes.

Mrs. Paiva and her daughter, Adelaide, 18, noticed the ice and food had been removed from the refrigerator.

The little boy ran forward and lisped:

"Sistie in box."

The parents paid no attention to him, thinking his words were childish prattle.

Then the daughter flung open the icebox door, revealing the bodies of her sisters.

Screaming, Mrs. Paiva pulled the youngsters out, tore off their clothing and placed them in a bathtub full of water in attempts to revive them.

Dr. McDonnell said they had died of suffocation. The children apparently fought to regain their freedom as they were slowly stifled in the box. Their fingers were torn and bloody, and in the corner of the icebox was a splotch of blood.

Sheriff's deputies also sought an elderly man for questioning after Paiva told them the man was not friendly with the family and occasionally took the little sisters to his home.

Tension in Havana As Students Riot

HAVANA, Sept. 3.—(AP.)—An atmosphere of tension prevailed here today as student disorders and a strike movement spread.

Soldiers and police fired into the air to disperse students who fired pistols at the trolley wires and telephone cables in efforts to disrupt electric services.

Can There Be a Mistake? -:- By QUIN HALL

Youth's Trial In Beauty's Death Due

NORMAN, Okla., Sept. 3.—(AP.)—Neal Myers, charged with murder in the death of Marian Mills, 19-year-old University of

NEAL MYERS

Oklahoma beauty queen, will be his own chief witness at his trial which opens in district court here tomorrow.

Although the death penalty is possible in event of conviction, it was reported today the prosecution would seek life imprisonment for the 20-year-old university pharmacy student from El Reno.

If acquitted, Myers said he intends to enter the university here again this fall. A job in a fraternity house kitchen has been offered him by his fraternity brothers.

Mrs. Hazel Brown, middle-aged cook in whose home Miss Mills' body was found by a physician Myers called by telephone, has been summoned to testify in the trial.

At Myers' preliminary trial, Mrs. Brown testified the young couple spent a day and a night at her home during which time remedies were administered the professor's daughter in an effort to avert motherhood.

Emperor's Palace Damaged by Fire

TOKIO, Sept. 3.—(AP.)—A fire in the kitchen of the palace of Emperor Pu-Yi of Manchukuo was extinguished today with little loss, it was stated by a Rengo (Japanese) News Agency dispatch from Hsinking.

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MODEST WOMAN RETURNS CASH

PORT WASHINGTON, N. Y., Sept. 3.—(AP.)—A woman walked into the police station today, plunked $11,300 down on the chief's desk, and walked out without a word.

Chief Stephen J. Weber was still rubbing his eyes and scratching his head in bewilderment when his telephone rang. A woman's voice told him she had found the money in a street, discovered through newspapers that Mrs. Mary Jankowsky lost it last Wednesday, and that she preferred to forego the $500 reward rather than have her name known.

Weber promised her anonymity. She agreed to meet him at the Port Washington National Bank and Trust Company tomorrow and receive the reward.

Notables Attend Dillingham Burial

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—(Universal)—With all seats occupied by past and present Broadway notables, funeral services were held in the Little Church Around the Corner for Charles B. Dillingham, veteran producer.

Among the mourners were Fred Stone and his daughter, Dorothy; Trixie Friganza, George Jessel, John Golden, George M. Cohan, Sam H. Harris, Irving Berlin, Lee Shubert, Jerome Kern, Joe Weber and Nathan Burkan.

Peck's Ring On Nanette's Finger

Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—Martin Peck, British millionaire, and not Larry Hart, the writer who is on his way here from Hollywood,

NANETTE GUILFORD

gave Nanette Guilford that 20-carat square cut diamond on her engagement finger, the former Metropolitan Opera star admitted yesterday.

The diamond is the outward and visible sign of a marriage which will take place as soon as Peck, noted international poloist, arrives from London. Miss Guilford said. He is expected within three weeks.

Four years ago Miss Guilford divorced her first husband, Max Rosen.

THE WEATHER

The Forecast

Showers tonight and Tuesday. Warmer tonight.

Hourly Temperatures

(Daylight Saving Time.)

12 midnight	69	9 a. m.	70
1 a. m.	64	10 a. m.	70
2 a. m.	63	11 a. m.	70
3 a. m.	62	12 noon	73
4 a. m.	61	1 p. m.	75
5 a. m.	60		
6 a. m.	58		
7 a. m.	59		
8 a. m.	61		

RUSS COLUMBO DEAD AT HAND OF FRIEND

Famed Crooner Killed By Accident With Old Dueling Pistol

(Continued from Page One.)

summoned an ambulance and police.

Brown, Jr., told police:

"I bought these pistols at an antique store. I have had the collection for seven years. I have never made an examination to see whether they were loaded. they were so old. I had no idea at all they were loaded."

Brown was not held, but the County Coroner said an inquest would be held.

Columbo did not regain consciousness. Carl Laemmle, Jr., who had advanced the singer to stardom in his just-completed picture, "Wake Up and Dream," was in close touch with the hospital by telephone. Carole Lombard, screen actress, who was to have had supper with him at the Beverly Hills home of her mother, Mrs. E. K. Peters, received word of the singer's tragic injury and hurried from Big Bear, a mountain resort near here.

Mrs. Nicholas Columbo was ill in a Santa Monica hospital following a heart attack. She was not told of her son's death. At the hospital near Columbo were a brother, John, and Joseph Benedetti, a brother-in-law, but they were not permitted to see him.

MYSTERY GIRL WEEPS

A young woman who many thought was Sally Blane, screen actress, who once was reported engaged to Columbo, waited at the hospital and left weeping convulsively when she was told the singer had died.

Miss Lombard, who had denied she was engaged to Columbo but admitted they were good friends, said:

"I know Russ was destined for the most successful year of his career, he had told me of several offers he had had and he was to take up a new radio contract within a few days. Only last Friday night we saw together a preview of his latest picture."

Columbo was not married. He lived with his parents in a Beverly Hills home he had bought for them.

Funeral arrangements await the holding of the inquest.

Home Town Mourns Street-Singing Boy

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 3.—(AP.)—South Philadelphia mourned today one of its favorite sons—Russ Columbo, the crooner—who, as a lad of 7, earned his pennies singing on the streets near his boyhood home.

Although his parents moved to San Francisco before Russ was 8, and he was brought up on the Pacific coast, residents in the Italian district of this city's southern section still look on him as a native son.

Columbo—born Ruggerio Eugenio de Rudolpho Columbo across the Delaware River in Camden, N. J.—was brought to Philadelphia by his parents as an infant. With his brother, Albert, Russ sang his way into the hearts of his neighbors. They earned their first pennies in that manner.

He lived in this city about seven years, getting his first schooling here. Then his parents moved the family to San Francisco. Two brothers and two sisters made the transcontinental transfer, but one brother, Anthony, remained behind to continue his employment as a railroad worker. He still lives here.

Truck Runs Wild, Upset, Driver Unhurt

Clyde Stewart, truck driver, of Geneva, O., and a number of pedestrians narrowly escaped serious injury last night when a heavy truck and trailer driven by Stewart ran wild down Marshall avenue, North Side. The runaway truck safely crossed the California Avenue Bridge but turned over as Stewart attempted to take the turn into a ramp leading to Chateau street.

Dillinger Gang Roundup Laid to 'Woman in Red'

Officials Hint Activity Of 'Moll' Who Led Bandit to Death

CHICAGO, Sept. 3.—(AP.)—The woman in red—generally believed the person who "fingered" John Dillinger—was in the spotlight again today as the informer asserted responsible for roundup of seven persons accused of harboring the Hoosier hoodlum.

Mrs. Sage

Federal authorities admitted their fount of information in the wholesale arrests Saturday was their "original" source that led Dillinger to death in a barrage of federal bullets the night of July 22.

At that time Dillinger was accompanied to the theater near which he was shot down by two women, one the "woman in red," later identified as Mrs. Anna Sage.

Further inkling that she still was the central figure in the search for all those connected with the Dillinger mob was given by former Assistant United States Attorney Benjamin Landis, counsel for Louis Piquett, Dillinger attorney, who is one of the seven held.

Landis said he "understood" Mrs. Sage had made the accusations against the prisoners.

Those held in addition to Piquett were Dr. Wilhelm Loeser, Dr. Harold Bernard Cassidy, Arthur W. O'Leary, confidential investigator for Piquette; Marie Conforti, girl friend of the slain Homer Van Meter; William Finerty and his wife, Ella.

The doctors, federal agents said, have admitted performing facial operations to disguise Dillinger, and were held on $25,000 bond each along with O'Leary. Piquett's bond was fixed at $50,000. He still was in jail unable to raise the high sum.

BAILEY SENT TO ALCATRAZ

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Sept. 3.—Harvey Bailey, Albert Bates and George (Machine Gun) Kelly, under life sentence for the kidnaping of Charles F. Urschel, Oklahoma City oil millionaire, were three of a contingent of approximately 125 convicts who are on their way today from Leavenworth Penitentiary to the government's Alcatraz prison.

The three desperadoes who terrorized the Middle West 15 months ago, together with their fellow prisoners, all classified as "bad actors," were secretly marched aboard a Santa Fe armored train under federal guards to join Al Capone, Chicago's gang chieftain, and others already incarcerated in the prison on America's "devil island."

Roy Gardner, who boasts of having served in every "hard" federal prison, also was reported aboard the special train.

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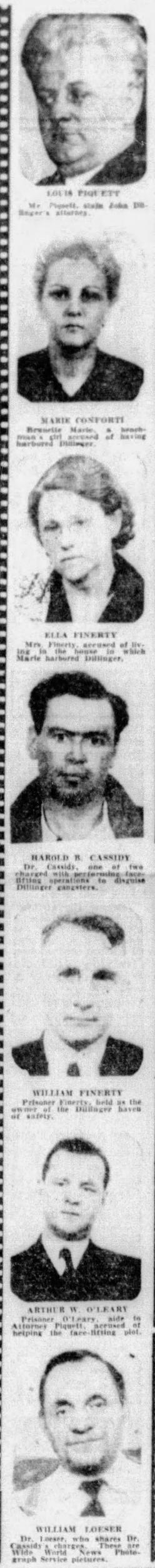
Miners' Candidate Defends New Deal

ALLENTOWN, Pa., Sept. 3.—(INS.)—The New Deal was defended here today for having "rehabilitated and restored the constitution," by Thomas Kennedy, international secretary-treasurer of the United Mine Workers of America.

Kennedy, Democratic nominee for lieutenant-governor, addressed the annual Labor Day celebration of the Central Trades and Labor Council of Allentown and vicinity at Dorney Park.

He charged that the contitution under the old order was endangered and "practically dead and inoperative." Citing the part played by organized labor in the drive for national recovery, Kennedy declared the success or failure of the New Deal rests upon the shoulders of labor and government.



LOUIS PIQUETT
Mr. Piquett, slain John Dillinger's attorney.

MARIE CONFORTI
Brunette Marie, a brothel woman's girl accused of having harbored Dillinger.

ELLA FINERTY
Mrs. Finerty, accused of hiding in the house in which Marie harbored Dillinger.

HAROLD B. CASSIDY
Dr. Cassidy, one of two charged with performing face-lifting operations to disguise Dillinger gangsters.

WILLIAM FINERTY
Prisoner Finerty, held as the owner of the Dillinger haven of safety.

ARTHUR W. O'LEARY
Prisoner O'Leary, aide to Attorney Piquett, accused of helping the face-lifting plot.

WILLIAM LOESER
Dr. Loeser, who shares Dr. Cassidy's charges. These are Wide World News Photograph Service pictures.

NAZIS GATHER FOR CONGRESS OF PARTY

Hitler to Make Seven Radio Speeches, May Name 'Heir'

BERLIN, Sept. 3.—(AP.)—All Germany's roads today led to ancient Nurnberg, hoary with 15 centuries of history, where tomorrow the annual Nazi party congress opens.

Marching bands in scenes reminiscent of world war days escorted early contingents of uniformed storm troopers to Berlin depots, where they entrained amid cheers, songs and musical blasts from the bands.

Not the least important item in the preparations is that assigned to Minister of Propaganda Paul Joseph Goebbels, who will broadcast a deluge of political oratory, including seven addresses by Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler. Special musical settings will introduce each Nazi program transmitted.

Greatest interest attaches to the expected announcement of Hitler's deputy and political heir.

Most prominently mentioned have been Rudolph Hess, minister without portfolio in Hitler's cabinet; Gen. Werner Von Blomberg, leader of the Reichswehr (regular army); Herr Wilhelm Goering, another member of Hitler's cabinet, and Dr. Goebbels.

The belief has been expressed, however, that Hitler, unwilling to delegate too much potential power to one man, may name a triumvirate.

New highways in Germany will write a history of Hitlerism, Rudolf Hess, minister without portfolio, said in his opening address at the seventh international highway congress, at Munich today.

Even as old Roman roads still reflect "the creative power of a great people under the leadership of powerful personalities," German highways will give posterity a record of this era, Hess asserted.

Chancellor Hitler's personal representative to the congress denied vigorously that Germany is spending money on highway building which should be used to pay off foreign debts.

Exile to Be Quizzed On Reichstag Fire Plot

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—(AP.)—The American Inquiry Commission announces it will investigate the Reichstag fire here next month by questioning Ernst Kruse, storm trooper who fled Germany and declared he participated in the arson under orders of Capt. Ernst Roehm, storm troop leader who was executed in the "blood purge" June 30.

The commission, which held its first unofficial investigation of Nazi activities last July, numbers Senator Edward P. Costigan and Clarence Darrow among its members.

Arthur Garfield Hays, member of the commission, announced receipt of a "confession" by Kruse from the Paris Inquiry Commission through which "new light is likely to be cast on the mysteries of the German Reichstag burning."

CROWNS FOR 2, AUSTRIAN PLAN

International News Service.

VIENNA, Sept. 3.—An ambitious plan to split up the old Austro-Hungarian monarchy between Archdukes Otto and Albrecht of Hapsburg was drafted here today.

The proposal, drawn up by Hungarian Legitimists and handed to Austrian Monarchists for their approval, would make Albrecht King of Hungary and Otto Emperor of Austria.

This development came on the heels of the revelation that Albrecht apparently is making himself once again a bidder for the throne by divorcing his pretty wife, the former Irene Leibach, and confirmed International News Service dispatches of Saturday telling of Albrecht's reappearance in the monarchial limelight.

Archduke Albrecht has left Budapest for Lake Balaton, where he is studying to be an airplane pilot, and his wife had gone into seclusion at her palace pending completion of the divorce arrangements.

At Fame's Height -:- Russ Columbo -:- Best Friend

RUSS COLUMBO
Crooner Columbo in Winchell's "Through the Keyhole."

CROONER AT DINNER . . . HIS COMPANION: CAROLE LOMBARD
Mr. Columbo pictured recently in a Hollywood dining room with Miss Lombard. They denied an engagement: "We're good friends."

CAROLE LOMBARD
Bereaved Miss Lombard, who failed to reach his deathbead.

Pittsburgh Orphan Hoists Flag as U.S. Fleet Chief

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—Rear Admiral Samuel Wood Bryant who as an orphan lad 40 years ago left his home in a little brick house in South Thirteenth street, Pittsburgh, to enter the Annapolis Naval Academy, today hoisted his flag on the U. S. S. Arizona as commander of the second battleship division of the United States fleet.

After maneuvers on the Atlantic coast between Hampton Roads and New England the squadron with other vessels of the fleet will proceed to the Pacific station based at San Pedro, Cal.

Admiral Bryant, who is only the second Pittsburgher to attain ranking command in the American navy, has spent two years on staff duty in Washington and regretted that he did not get an opportunity to visit his native haunts in Western Pennsylvania before again going to sea. He said:

"Before going to Pittsburgh I spent the first 15 years of my life on a farm in Nottingham Township, Washington County. I wanted to see those beautiful farms again and I'm wondering if they have the big flocks of sheep they raised when I was a boy. I wanted to see 'old Main' at Wash-Jeff, and to satisfy myself if Canonsburg has grown as much as the census takers say it has."

Hunt Prehistoric Beast On Shore of French Lake

SAINT GAUDENS, France, Sept. 3.—(AP.)—Hundreds of Frenchmen lost sleep and got wet in a vain hunt over the week-end for "the scaly monster of Lake Camon."

A violent storm swept over this district in the shadow of the Pyrenees as hunters, ready for anything, splashed about the reed-grown borders of the lake looking for a creature which had been described to them as a "prehistoric beast with phosphorescent eyes."

Nothing has come of the hunt up to now, but the determination of the hunters, amateur scientists and the curious grew as M. F. Narud, the man who reported seeing the beast stuck to his original story and enlarged on aspects of the beast.

It was thick, and about 26 feet long, he said. It moved cumbersomely and an eerie light shown from its eyes, he stated. It's body, he believed, was covered with scales.

In the popular mind credence was given to the possibility that a prehistoric beast had survived to these times when geologists came forward with theories that Lake Camon is a remnant of an ancient sea.

The strange hunt brought into action an official of an ancient office—the wolf lieuterant. In olden times it was his duty to protect districts from predatory animals. The popular opinion was that a prehistoric monster would certainly be classified as predatory.

Taking that view, Wolf Lieut. Moga organized a search. He headed an "official" party which was aided by many individuals who came out in the rain to beat through the reeds.

The hunting season has just opened, and many citizens are forsaking ordinary game for the hunt about the old lake.

SIX TRAFFIC DEATHS USHER IN 'NO ACCIDENT MONTH'

McNair at Sea, Cries 'Applesauce' At Rumors Bell Is Going to Quit

Photos by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

TOURING MAYOR AND MRS. McNAIR AT SEA . . . . SUNNING IN THE CONTE'S DECK CHAIRS

Mayor Spends Day Trying to Find Sailor Suit

(Continued from Page One)

first wearing a business suit, then knickers and finally blossoming out in flannels, added:

"And I'm going to run his department while he is gone just to show Doc Kerr. He had me when I acted as solicitor because I couldn't sign the papers, but I'll send the payroll out to Bell's farm and have him sign it. I'll show 'em.

"Why should he resign anyhow? He's having it allright."

The gallivantin' Mayor also took occasion to deny any rift between Bell and Police Supt. Ben Marshall, now on leave of absence because of illness. He was asked:

"Will Bell accept Marshall?"

The Mayor replied:

"Oh, Ben'll be back in 10 days and that'll be fixed up."

Your correspondent asked:

"Isn't Benedum fighting Marshall?"

The Mayor ejaculated:

"Why, Benedum don't even know Marshall."

"Then Dr. Wise (Dr. A. L. Wise, member of the Police Research Commission) won't be the next safety director?

"Doc Wise? After what he and that Kane commission done to me? You hear that Helen?"

The Mayor let it be known now that he doesn't intend to run for re-election, nor does he intend to take part in the November campaign.

WHAT HO! PAJAMAS

During his strolls today, the Mayor stopped an Italian deck steward and asked him about Filingiere, Italy's Henry George, but the kid had never heard of Filingiere.

The McNairs were visibly startled when one of their fellow passengers walked into the dining room wearing pajamas.

They didn't say anything, however.

The remainder of the Mayor's day was spent in a deck chair reading the Pittsburgh city charter.

He learned that police are restricted to $2.50 a day board when traveling for prisoners and announced his intention of enforcing the law when he returns.

Both McNairs thus far have proven themselves seaworthy.

Bell Dodges Issue Of Marshall's Return

Public Safety Director A. Marshall Bell today again refused to say that he would take Ben R. Marshall back as superintendent of police. Bell, asked if there was a rift between him and Marshall, said:

"I don't think Marshall is going to be quite equal to the task of being superintendent of police. He is not well, and it will take some time before he is fully recovered and strong enough to perform the duties.

"However, I don't wish to discuss this matter at this time. I have not seen Supt. Marshall, and Marshall has not called on me in regard to coming back."

Bell will give Mayor McNair a chance to become active head of the Police Department about the end of September. At that time Bell will take three weeks off to harvest his bumper crop of about 25,000 bushels of apples.

HEART ATTACK KILLS MOTHER OF MOONEY

Famed for Battle To Win Freedom For Her Son

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 3.—(AP.)—The long fight of Mrs. Mary (Mother) Mooney in behalf of her imprisoned son, Thomas Mooney, has ended—in death.

On the eve of Labor Day, which to her symbolized her son's cause, the 85-year-old mother of one of the world's most widely known convicts succumbed here to a heart attack.

She died with high hopes, her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Reno Mooney said, that her first-born of three children, who is serving a life prison term for the 1916 San Francisco Preparedness Day bombing, soon will be free.

Upton Sinclair, Democratic nominee for Governor of California, has promised that if he becomes the state's chief executive his first act will be to pardon Tom Mooney.

Another son of Mrs. Mooney, John, a San Francisco street car conductor, said her feeble strength had been taxed by efforts in support of Sinclair's candidacy.

But death also was tinged with grief for the aged woman, Mrs. Reno Mooney, the convict's wife, declared.

"She was denied the right to ride in the Labor Day parade here. She felt very, very hurt about it."

Mrs. Mooney gained international note by her tours of the United States and Europe in her campaign to bring exoneration for her son, who she fervently insisted was innocent of the bombing which killed 10 persons and injured 40 others.

In January, 1933, she made a personal appeal to Franklin D. Roosevelt, then President-elect, at Albany, N. Y., that he exert his influence to free Tom Mooney. She wrote thousands of letters to members of Congress, Governors of the various states and to outstanding civic leaders throughout the country.

McKeesport Mayor Guarded From Reds

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

CAROLYN HART IN JAIL . . . AFTER SHE WAS UNCHAINED

SCORE INJURED BY MOTOR CRASHES

Headon Collision Fatal To 2; Cyclist and Pedestrians Die

Six persons were dead and a score injured today as Pittsburgh opened its observance of "No accident month."

Two persons were killed in a headon collision at the Beaver grade intersection on Route 18, 10 miles west of Pittsburgh.

A motorcyclist lost control of his cycle on Ardmore boulevard, killing a pedestrian. The cyclist suffered fatal injuries.

A pedestrian was killed as he walked in Lincoln highway in North Versailles Township.

HOLIDAY VISITORS HURT

Henry Gurdling, 58, and William McGinley, both of Wheeling, were killed in the headon collision on the Penn-Lincoln highway causing injury to 11 others, seven of whom were en route to Pittsburgh from Cleveland to spend the Labor Day holiday with relatives.

The injured were William Marshall, 28, of Cleveland, his wife, Virginia, 26, and their children, Irene, 2, and William, Jr., 6; Arthur Brown, 26, 30 Braddock avenue, Swissvale; Dorothy Marshall, 17, of 2114 Braddock avenue, Swissvale, and Valeria Marshall, 15, of 2414 Wilson avenue, Pittsburgh.

A companion of Gurdling, Joseph Hennessey, 62, of Holliday's Cove, W. Va., suffered a broken leg.

Before the wreckage was removed, Arthur Kenneweg, of 428 Fanny street, McDonald, driving east, crashed into it, causing the injury of himself, Mrs. Kenneweg and their son, Graham, 6. The injured were take to Mercy Hospital.

FORCED OFF ROAD

Charles Church, 70, of 77 Knox avenue, was killed, and four others seriously injured, when their car was forced off United States Highway No. 19, near Harmony, late yesterday, according to a State Highway Patrol report.

The injured, in Ellwood City Hospital, are Jacob Davenga, 67, 1730 Leslyn street, reported driver of the machine; his grandson, Paul, 9; James Rorie, 34, 109 Laughlin avenue, and Charles F. Wild, 31, 3324 Churchview avenue, Brentwood.

Members of the highway patrol are conducting a search for the driver of the car reported to have forced Davenga's machine into the ditch.

PEDESTRIAN KILLED

Frank Rusic, 57, of 1328 Wilmerding avenue, East McKeesport, was killed by an automobile driven, police said, by James Witt, 331 Kingston boulevard, Wilkinsburg. Rusic's body was found on the Lincoln highway in North Versailles Township. His death was unexplained until Witt reported to Wilkinsburg police that he believed he had hit a man.

In the motorcycle fatality, the dead are John T. Brown, 32, of 106 Fairview avenue, Turtle Creek, driver, and Thomas Haskett, 40, of 542 Filmore road, Forest Hills, the pedestrian. Andrew Mooney, 21, also of Turtle Creek, a passenger, suffered a fractured shoulder. They were taken to North Braddock General Hospital.

SHOOTS WOMAN, SELF TO DEATH

CHICAGO, Sept. 3.—(AP.)—Louis S. Hungerford, Jr., 40, son of a vice president of the Pullman Company, and Miss Don Rose, 33, a beauty parlor operator, were found shot to death in a near North Side apartment yesterday.

Police said apparently Hungerford shot and killed Miss Rose and then killed himself. There were signs of a struggle in the room and the woman's arms were scratched.

The woman's body lay sprawled across the bed. She was clothed except for shoes and stockings. Bullets had pierced her head and heart. Hungerford's body was on the floor beside the bed, a revolver near it, from which three shots had been fired.

A CAPPED AND COATED MAYOR READING UP ON SINGLE TAX

Mayor McNair at a deck table on the Savoia, reading a Henry George tract on Single Tax, the subject ever uppermost in his mind. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

ENGINE 'AMUCK' INJURES 54

PARIS, Sept. 3.—(AP.)—A wildly careening runaway railway locomotive, pursued afoot by its crew, smashed into a crowded suburban train in the busy East Station, injuring 54 persons.

The locomotive's engineer and firemen were eating their lunch yesterday on the grass beside the siding where they had parked the engine at Levaillette, several miles from Paris. Suddenly, to their horror, they saw the engine begin backing, gain speed, and start on unchecked run for Paris.

The two men started in chase, but the engine outdistanced them, increasing its speed to what was estimated later as 30 miles an hour. It roared across a bridge leading to the station while a bewildered switchman excitedly blew his whistle, not knowing no one was aboard.

It pounded through the yards as railroad men shouted at it and smashed into the standing suburban train, made up of old-fashioned double-decked wooden coaches.

The passenger train crumbled under the impact, the passengers in the two front cars suffering the worst.

Peggy Marks Time On Divorce Action

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 3.—(AP.)—Peggy Fears, screen actress and former stage producer, said tonight her estranged husband, A. C. Blumenthal, wealthy New York realty operator, will fly here from New York next week to "talk things over." She added:

"Until then I'll not file a divorce suit."

SECOND SUICIDE TRY SUCCEEDS

Eugene Shields, 50, a coal miner of Painters Run road, Beadling, was dead today after a second attempt to end his life by hanging Saturday, according to morgue officials.

First cut down by a daughter, who discovered him dangling from a rope in a back room, Shields tried again and succeeded when the daughter left after extracting her father's promise not to repeat the act, police said.

Thomas Prymar, 35, of 180 Thirty-fourth street, arrested on a drunkenness charge, was in St. Francis Hospital today after an unsuccessful attempt to hang himself in Penn Avenue Police Station Saturday night, police reported.

Burned by Stove, Blames Her Father

Edna Dewie, 28, of 804 Cabot way, was recovering today from burns received when her father, Steve, 63, pushed her into a hot stove, she told police. Dewie was arrested on a charge of disorderly conduct.

HARD TIMES? CUPID GRINS

Who said "hard times"? Either Cupid has been disregarding the "rumor" of a depression, or he has been whispering into eager ears that "two can live as cheaply as one."

Records from the Marriage License Bureau here show that 1,735 more couples were married in the first eight months of 1934 than during the same period in 1933.

June, of course, was the peak month with 1,386 couples as compared with 886 in 1933. August ran a close second with 1,025 compared to 817 in 1933.

July ranked third with 845, compared to 650 in 1933. May was fourth with 830, to 565 in 1933. April had 732, compared to 481 last year. January, February and March also showed increases of from 100 to 200.

Cousin of Barbara Denies He'll Marry

CANNES, France, Sept. 3.—(AP.)—Willy Donahue, first cousin of Princess Barbara Hutton Mdivani, Woolworth heiress, today denied a report published in a London newspaper that he was engaged to marry Wendy Barrie, British actress.

Donahue is here with the Mdivanis. He first met the English actress—who played one of the wives in the motion picture "Henry VIII"—at the marriage of Barbara Hutton and Prince Alexis Mdivani in Paris.

Millionaire's Son Vanishes at Resort

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—(Universal)—A five-state police alarm has been sent out for William Wainstock, 12, stamp collecting son of millionaire parents, who disappeared Friday with $300 in cash and $1,500 worth of rare stamps on his person.

Weinstock was last seen in Atlantic City, where he was attending a stamp dealers' convention.

Bullfights Plague Caffery; He Doesn't 'Urge' Them

HAVANA, Sept. 3.—(AP.)—United States Ambassador Jefferson Caffery is having bullfight trouble. A few weeks ago Sydney Franklin, Brooklyn bullfighter, who made an international reputation in Spain, visited the Ambassador. He is still hearing about it.

During their conversation Mr. Caffery remarked he had seen many bullfights. The remark got into the newspapers. It grew and grew. Within a few days it had reached the United States.

That started it. A number of organizations registered protests with the State Department at Washington. The number of complaints increased. They came direct to the Ambassador. He had to take time out from his work to answer them, finally publishing a statement:

"Regarding reports published in the United States that I made a statement favoring the resumption of bullfighting in Cuba, I want to declare emphatically that I made no such statement."

JEFFERSON CAFFERY

Rocks and Rocks, But Early Bird Sets Pole

WEST CHESTER, Pa., Sept. 3.—(AP.)—For three days Mrs. Mary Westwood sat in a rocking chair on a street corner. Her husband brought her meals and she knitted as she rocked, from morning to night.

On the fourth day a telephone company line crew rose earlier than Mrs. Westwood. When she arrived at the corner with her rocker, the telephone pole she sought to keep off the corner was rooted in the ground.

FAMOUS SIREN OF FILMS SUED

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 3.—(AP.)—Theda Bara, former siren of the silver screen, and her husband, Charles J. Brabin, are asked to pay $275 in a mechanic's lien on file today in Municipal Court.

THEDA BARA

Gerard R. Colcord asserts the money is due for the remodeling of the former actress' Beverly Hills home.

War Veteran Hit At Target Practice

Shot during target practice at the Fort Pitt rifle range, Wilkinsburg, Andrew Thompson, 53, of Mineola street, West View, was in a serious condition today in Columbia Hospital.

Thompson, a member of a rifle team composed of Spanish-American veterans, was wounded below the left shoulder when his gun was discharged accidentally as he paused to adjust a shoulder sling.

House Afire, Family Flees Via Ladders

Firemen aided five persons to the street by ladders early today when fire was discovered in a Squirrel Hill home. Asleep on the second floor of their home at 5714 Aylesboro avenue, members of the family of Dr. J. Lorenz found hallways filled with smoke.

7 Brothers To Marry 7 Sisters

Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—Dr. Simon P. W. Drew announced today he will marry seven brothers to seven sisters at his Cosmopolitan Baptist Church here next Sunday night.

Dr. Drew, who described himself as the "leading evangelist of the Negro race," said there will be 100 bridesmaids and ushers.

The bridegrooms are Leroy, John, James, Simon, Richard, George and Walter Cobbs. The brides are Lulu, Mildred, Alice, Mary, Rachel, Susie and Julia Riley.

Boulevard of Allies Reopens; Ban Trucks

The Boulevard of the Allies, its re-surfacing betwen Grant street and the Brady street viaduct completed, was opened for restricted traffic today. Heavy trucks will be kept off the roadway until Wednesday. The boulevard has been closed two months.

Napping in Tub Gives Parents A Fright

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 3.—(AP.)—Five-year-old Winifred Miller wasn't singing in the bathtub.

Her mother called. No answer.

The door was locked. The father climbed a stepladder, peered through a window and saw Winifred motionless in the tub. Frantic, he forced the window.

The parents cried for joy when Winifred awoke from her nap.

OFFICER HURT IN FALSE ALARM

A false alarm that Communists were preparing to storm the home of McKeesport's Mayor, George H. Lysle, early today, resulted in serious injury to a McKeesport policeman.

MISS HART IN POLICE COURT

Miss Hart pictured in her trouble in McKeesport's police court. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

While standing on the running board a radio car sent to the scene, Patrolman Albert Harper, 26, was hurled to the street as the machine rounded a corner. He was taken to the McKeesport Hospital suffering from a possible skull fracture. No sign of Communists was found.

Twenty-four persons, arrested in McKeesport's "red" riot Saturday, were held for court.

Two of those held are women. They are Carolyn Hart, 23, of 2520 Walnut street, McKeesport, and Mary Alexander, 45, of Lynn alley, McKeesport.

More than 2,000 persons crowded about the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Station in the center of town Saturday, attracted by threats of the Young Communist League to meet there despite the refusal of a permit.

Action began when police rushed a man who had mounted a truck to make a speech and when the Hart girl, who had chained herself to pole, began to address the crowd.

BREAKS RECORD IN LAND PLANE

BULLETIN.

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 3.—(AP.)—The world's land plane speed record was exceeded at the National Air Races here today when Douglas Davis, of Atlanta, Ga., sent his racing plane through the air at an average of 306.215 miles an hour in four dashes against time.

International News Service.

MUNICIPAL AIRPORT, Cleveland, Sept. 3.—While a far-flung search for a missing Army pilot was renewed, a crowd of 60,000 persons swarmed into the airfield today to watch America's greatest pilots tune their ships for the Thompson trophy 100-mile speed dash which will climax the national air races early this evening.

The Army birdman, Lieut. Clement Gaster, of Asher, Okla., attached to the crack squadrons of Selfridge Field, Mich., dropped from sight en route from the Army base to this airport. Coast guard cutters on Lake Erie took up the hunt after wreckage was reported sighted floating in the waters off Sandusky, O.

Although hope was abandoned that the Army flier would be found alive, a squadron of Army pilots were to take off again today to push the search. Gaster has been missing since Saturday afternoon, when he left his home hangar on a navigation test flight. Shortly after he took off, a blinding rain storm lashed Lake Erie and this section of the country.

3,000 Plan to Tie Up Northampton Mills

EASTON, Pa., Sept. 3.—(INS.)—With 90 per cent of the workers favoring the general textile strike, union leaders here predicted that all of Northampton County's 3,500 silk workers will remain away from the mills tomorrow.

Labor leaders were busy today perfecting plans for active picketing to begin at dawn tomorrow and indications were that a majority of the mills in the county will make no attempt to operate.

How Paint-Remover and Fire Ruined a Canvas

THE 'NIGHTMARE OF 1934,' THE SATIRE ON THE NEW DEAL . . . . . IT'S RUINED NOW

The mural that 'ribbed' the New Dealers, pictured at the Tarrytown exhibit where angry John Thompson, alien Latvian living in New York, poured paint-remover on it, set it afire.

JOHN THOMPSON, 26

These are Wide World News Photograph Service pictures.

GREEN CALLS FOR HIGH WAGES IN LABOR DAY MESSAGE

STRIKE OPENS WITH RAIDS ON MILLS

(Continued from Page One)

committee that 100 per cent walkouts were in effect in a score of southern communities.

Among them Gorman named Covington, Ga.; Calhoun Falls, S. C.; Highshoals, N. C.; Selma, N. C., and three mills in Great Falls, S. C.

But the strike failed to make a ripple at Danville, Va., where 5,000 textile workers reported for duty, and at Cedartown, Ga., more workers than there were jobs showed up at the Southern Goodyear Mills plant.

Gorman said it was impossible yet to estimate the number of workers participating in the strike.

A delegation from the Paterson (N. J.) Silk Manufacturers Association conferred with the strike committee today in an effort to avert a tie-up of the huge silk industry in New Jersey, but at its close Gorman reported the situation was unchanged.

The Paterson group included Benjamin Kaminsky, president of the Paterson Silk Manufacturers' Association; Joseph M. Harrison of the Paterson Master Weavers, and J. J. Kehoe, industrial relations advisor.

STRIKE RANKS GROW

The Carolina strikers grew in numbers as the day wore on, some mills which had opened finding it necessary to close as workers drifted from their posts.

The three plants of the Republic Cotton Mills at Great Falls, S. C., employing 1,100, opened, but later shut down.

Anderson, S. C., another of the larger centers was little affected. Ten thousand workers answered opening whistles of the 21 mills in the county.

Among the larger centers the union displayed great strength in Charlotte, Shelby, Gastonia and Salisbury.

Only eight of the 104 mills in Gaston County were running, but several said they were closed for a Labor Day holiday and would reopen tomorrow.

The textile industry in the Carolinas is centered in hundreds of small communities many with only one or two mills which are the nucleus of the town.

Union leaders predict most of the nation's 650,000 textile workers will heed the strike call.

Employers say strike is "doomed to failure."

PICKETING STARTS

Pickets throughout the area sought to prevent mills from opening by persuasion of nonunion members. Scattered returns from the strike front indicated they were only partially successful except at a few points where union organization had been thoroughly perfected.

At Kings Mountain, N. C., approximately 900 employes of three cotton mills were forced from their posts by a motorcade of union workers from Shelby, who invaded a fourth mill at 9:30 a. m. and announced they would force the closing of all 11 mills here.

The Loray plant of the Manville-Jenkes Company was able to operate, but with a force estimated at 50 per cent of normal. It was there that Communist activities led to bloody riots in 1929, and where O. F. Aderholt, chief of police, was killed, resulting in the conviction of seven Communists.

The scores of high-walled textile plants rode like ships through the first crisis of the industrial storm at 7 a. m., the hour most day shifts went to work. No general disorders were reported. Another crisis was thought possible this afternoon when night shifts attempt to pass through tightened cordons of pickets.

MILITIA ON GUARD

At Seneca, near Greenville, a scene of strike for six weeks recently, approximately 200 operatives marched to work behind National Guardsmen with fixed bayonets.

With unions only partially organized or unorganized at many mills, a wide split in sentiment was manifest once the strike zero hour passed.

Mine Union Leaders Acclaim Victories, See Further Progress in Year Ahead

Right to Organize Sacred to Worker, Lewis Says

By JOHN L. LEWIS
International President, United Mine Workers of America.
Distributed by Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—The past year witnessed a gradual recovery of industry, and, of more importance, an increasing acceptance of the new order of industrial discipline.

Gradually the old idea is passing that the great industrial enterprises on which the national welfare so largely rests are purely private affairs to be conducted as one might play a game. It would be a curious commentary on our form of government if under it only the old game could be played.

Organized labor, usually with the industrialists, holds to the institution of private property and to the virtue of private initiative. It distrusts the regimentation of social justice and common welfare are not wholly problems of charity but of politics.

CHARITY OR WORK?

Take the matter of the unemployed, now estimated at between nine and 10 millions and with their dependents constituting one-fourth of our population. Are they to be supported by private or public charity?

Such a plan involves the degradation of the class and leaves the nation as a whole carrying the burden. In fact, the burden will call for higher taxes—a form of governmental power not disputed—and may be expected ultimately to bear heaviest upon those who now so blindly oppose any practical solution of the problem.

Is it not plain that work must be distributed by shortening the work day and work week? Is it not also obvious that unemployment reserves of insurance must be set up in industries to protect the human factors against want in seasonal shutdowns or cyclical depressions?

Fundamentally this is a cost item which each industry may reasonably be expected to bear. Why should an industry turn out its employes, at periods it deems profitable not to use them, and let the private or public charities take care of them until they are called back to work?

As to the six-hour day and five-day week, the condition today reinforces the need for passage of the Black-Connery Bill. All the promises and predictions that industry would take up the slack of employment have failed.

PAY CUTS FUTILE

It is evident that industry has, by mechanization and economies in labor, thrown these millions on the scrap pile where they will stay unless the hours of labor are adjusted. And this should be done without putting the burden on those employed by reducing their wages.

To reduce the wages of those now working in order to employ more, is to lower the whole wage structure upon which our industrial and agricultural markets depend. Where will the money come from? Where does it come from now? If these are industrial obligations, then industry must bear them, even if it involves readjustment of market realizations.

Organized labor insists that the provisions of codes containing Section 7-A be inforced in spirit and letter. Can employers enjoy their codes privileges or commercial agreements and trade consortions and contest the conditions of labor relations upon which those privileges are being exercised?

One word more upon the organized labor movement. The time has come when employes in mass industries must be permitted and encouraged to organize themselves into industrial unions. This is the only form of organization that will meet their requirements. The American Federation of Labor must authorize such a policy.

JOHN L. LEWIS . . . AS MALONE'S PEN PUTS HIM ON PAPER

JOHN L. LEWIS

Murray Points Out Vast Betterment In Conditions

By PHILIP MURRAY
International Vice President, United Mine Workers of America.
Distributed by Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—Our union has taken a long step forward since last Labor Day and we intend to take further long steps in the year just ahead. We have accomplished much, but there still is much more to be done before the coal miners of America can feel that they have reached their goal.

To accomplish this great task will require the best efforts and closest co-operation of our entire membership, and I know that this co-operation will be accorded. This is no time for division. It is a time for solidarity.

There never was a time in the history of the United Mine Workers of America when the miners were so completely harmonious in thought and action, and it is upon this fact that we base the statement that still greater progress will be made. There are only two or three small spots in the country where abortive attempts are being made to weaken the influence of the United Mine Workers of America, and it is gratifying to know that even in those places such attempts are a failure.

CLAIMS BIG MEMBERSHIP

Today, in spite of such attacks the United Mine Workers of America is nearly 100 per cent organized in the coal mining fields of the nation. Fully 92 per cent of the miners of the United States are members of our union. This leaves but a handful of malcontents, discontents and chronic trouble makers to constitute the destructive groups. They fool a few miners here and there for a short while, but they cannot and do not hold their victims for long.

Every coal miner knows that conditions in this industry are vastly better than they were a year or two ago. And they know, too, that every improvement in these conditions has been brought about by the United Mine Workers of America. They further know that not a single one of these improvements was brought about by any dual union.

Through the efforts of the United Mine Workers of America the wages of mine workers have been raised in a substantial degree all over the country. Millions upon millions of dollars have been added to the pay envelopes of the miners, thus bringing into their homes more and better food, more and better clothing, better housing, more education for the children and many other benefits.

PHILIP MURRAY

REFORMS CITED

We have established the seven-hour day and five-day week in the coal mining industry, a reform for which the miners have struggled for years.

We now enjoy the full and unrestricted right to organize and bargain collectively with our employers through representatives of our choosing. No longer do armed gunmen roam the highways and byways in organized communities. There are no more injunctions.

But best of all is the fact that the relations between employers and employes in the mining industry are more harmonious than ever before.

These are wonderful accomplishments, but the United Mine Workers of America proposes to march straight ahead for still greater things. With our solid ranks and sound co-operation on the part of the mine workers of the country we can look forward to the not far distant time when life will be made still better for the mine worker and his family.

6 MAJOR FETES HONOR LABOR IN DISTRICT

(Continued from Page One)

before a Labor Day crowd at Sutersville.

Appearing on the West View Park program also were State Senator Frank Harris, Councilman John J. Kane, Congressman Henry Ellenbogen and the Rev. A. J. Pauley.

Other major programs were scheduled at New Kensington, Washington, Pa., McKeesport, Cheswick-Springdale and Troy Hill.

Pagan assailed tardy compliance of industrial groups for "impeding" the progress of the New Deal and warned that the "voice of the people is mighty." He said:

"Delay in taking up unemployment largely accounts for the nomination of the irresponsible radical Upton Sinclair for governor in California."

Pagan urged establishment of a six-hour day and five-day week as further benefits to labor and predicted the next Congress would enact the six-hour day bill.

THRONG AT PARK

Thousands of workers took their families to the closing day of the County Fair at Settle Park. Others attended various athletic exhibitions throughout the district.

But at least 20,000 were expected to attend the major celebration in West View Park.

Seven thousand workers, including a large number of striking Aluminum Company employes, paraded through Arnold and New Kensington today to the tune of music played by veteran bands.

There was no sign of disorders. Groups from almost every labor union local in the Allegheny Valley participated.

The celebrations at New Kensington, Washington and McKeesport will be under the auspices of central labor unions. United Mine Workers of America will hold a mass meeting at Fredericktown.

J. P. Howlett, president of the Aluminum Workers' Union, is to speak at a meeting in New Kensington.

CHURCH BENEFIT

The outing at the St. Joseph's Orphan Asylum will be a benefit in which many churches are participating.

The borough of Avalon is holding a celebration and water show at the Avalon swimming pool. In North Park a five-hour band concert will be given in Parish Hill grove.

Residents of Springdale and Cheswick were to dedicate a 100-acre park situated on the palisades of the Allegheny River, in honor of the late Martin J. Agan, Allegheny Valley philanthropist, who bequeathed the land to the two boroughs. The plot has been improved by Civil Works Administration and Relief Work Division workers.

Formal dedication of the park was to be preceded by two mushball games, beginning at 2:30 p. m.

Green, Fagan Speak For Community Aid

Labor Day appeals for support of community relief agencies by P. T. Fagan, president of the Pittsburgh Central Labor Union, and William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, were made public today by the Community Fund here.

Both labor leaders stressed the importance of community efforts in supplementing governmental relief, especially in lifting morale. child care and character building. Green points out that a survey shows employed workingmen form the larger number of contributors to social service work of American communities.

Tells of Gains

FRANCES PERKINS

United States Labor Secretary Perkins, who takes Labor Day as the occasion to cite employment gains made during the past year.

BIG RELIEF ROLL INCREASE SEEN

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—(AP.)—A forecast that federal relief rolls will reach a record high of 5,000,000 families in February and a denial of "misinformation" that the government is financing strikes were issued today by Donald Richberg for the President's Executive Council.

The prediction of future needy was in the third council report on "New Deal" progress. That was accompanied by a statement in which the council secretary said:

"The amount of federal relief payments which can be attributed to strikes has been almost negligible."

Should relief rolls be increased to 5,000,000 families they would constitute the heaviest load since Mr. Roosevelt took office. The largest previous relief burden, Richberg's figures showed, was in March, 1933, when 4,560,000 families received federal aid. In June, 1934, a total of 3,716,755 families and 512,701 single persons were on relief.

The anticipated winter increase in cases was based on "the severity of the drought situation and the usual seasonal increase in relief during the winter."

MISS PERKINS CITES GAINS IN JOBS

Associated Press.

The day which organized labor usually gives to displaying its strength only by parade and talk found what may prove to be one of the greatest strikes in the nation's history in progress today.

Labor leaders all over the country praised the activities of unions in the past year and urged workingmen to extend their organizations.

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, gave his Labor Day Speech in Wichita, Kan.

Before leaving Washington, he sent out a message to all union labor, stressing what he called the need for keeping up mass purchasing power through high wages, saying:

Mr. Green

"Because workers have not shared proportionately in their increased productivity (in the machine age), buying power in the retail markets has not been adequate to sustain the large amounts which owners of capital have invested."

Employment gains since the Roosevelt administration took office last year were cited by Secretary Perkins as material for Labor Day thought. She declared:

"Nearly 2,000,000 men and women jobless a year ago today have had work in private industry within the year and approximately 3,000,000 who were out of work when the depression was at its worst have had jobs in factories, mines, stores and other private enterprises since then."

Open till 6
Regular store hours resumed
9 to 5:30 Daily
(Saturdays to 6:30)
HARRIS'
LIBERTY AT OLIVER

B. K. ELLIOTT CO.
OPTICIANS
Think of Elliott's When Your Eye Physician Gives You a Prescription for Glasses.
126 SIXTH ST., PITTSBURGH, PA.

Looking for **BARGAINS**
BANKRUPT STOCK
Heeren Bros. Co.
is going fast. Is there any wonder when you can purchase high-grade Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Bronzes, Marble Statuary, Art Goods, Oil Paintings, Etchings, Engravings, Sterling Silver and Silverplated Ware.

1/3-1/2-3/4 off

Cuff Buttons
Heeren Bros. Sold for $2.00. Now 50c

Solid Gold Scarf Pins
That sold for $10.00 Bankrupt Price $4.50

Solid Gold Children's Rings
In different mountings. That sold up to $2.50. Bankrupt Price 75c

Ladies' Solid Gold Bar Pins
With Diamond setting. That sold for $30. Bankrupt Price $15.00

Wall or Office Clocks
That Heeren Bros. sold for $10. Bankrupt Price $2.25

Solitaire Diamond Ring
That Heeren Bros. sold for $85.00. Bankrupt Price $37.50

3-Stone Diamond Ring
Solid gold. That sold for $16.50. Now $6.75

15-Jewel Ladies' Wrist Watch
That Heeren Bros. sold for $22.00 Bankrupt Price $10.50

Man's 19-Jewel Vest Watch
That Heeren Bros. sold for $40.00. Bankrupt Price $15.00

Mahogany Frame Mantel Clock
That Heeren Bros sold for $8. Bankrupt Sale Price $3.25

All Trophies and Loving Cups, no restrictions, 1/2 Off Heeren Bros. former prices.

A deposit will hold purchases to Xmas. Buy now while you have a good selection. All goods sold at

Heeren Bros. Co.
former location,
8th & PENN AVE.

Administration's Refusal Of 'Lump Credit' to Europe Wins Praise of R. W. Child

By RICHARD WASHBURN CHILD
Noted Author and Former U. S. Ambassador to Italy

THE American administration deserves much praise for refusing "lump credit" to be given governmentally to foreign nations.

First of all, international government credits may be bad policy in any case.

The world may learn that they always cause friction.

The world may learn that such loans are simply another case where the taxpayers' money is COMMANDEERED for investments where the taxpayer has no yes or no.

This is even worse than trusting the investment judgment or probity of bankers.

At least, in the latter case the taxpayer or investor has SOME PART IN THE TRANSACTION!

In the case of intergovernmental loans, he has to make the investment WHETHER HE LIKES IT OR NOT.

MR. CHILD

ANOTHER reason is that, so far as anybody can see, the whole world has gone into a moral bankruptcy, where loans are made not only to be repudiated but to cause the borrower to sit back and sometimes laugh and sometimes call the lender foul names—take your choice.

Another reason is that undesirable politicians in every borrowing country are thriving on the slogans of repudiation.

In sly Europe they will tell you that it is safe to loan to Russia if it is done on mere short term commercial credits. Why? Because if Russia needs from Europe or America a flow of necessary imports she must KEEP UP commercial credits.

But as the President could see in the broken Russian negotiations, there was no advantage in loaning Russia money to pay unpaid loans.

This would be the devil chasing his tail.

THE only mystery about the whole matter is that recognition, which was our one ace, was thrown out the window when we recognized Russia without some settlement of all the questions pending with Russia.

What we wanted at that moment was a recognition of moral obligations—not a squeeze of Russia, which can ill afford squeezes, but a fair reinstatement of moral obligations.

Russia had some valid counter-claims against us, but not too many. We wanted what Russia would give others in exchange for recognition: We wanted the New Deal.

What we did was to say to Russia:

"Here is everything!"

And after that was done we said:

"What will you do now to make fair play?"

And the answer of shrewd Russia was about like this:

"For 15 years—or since the conference of Genoa—we have asked credit in exchange for payment of our debts—ridiculous as that seems, that is what we have asked. You might have expected it."

So our Mr. Litvinoff took recognition, gave us a clap on the dear old Simple Sam shoulder and—that's that!

Mrs. Pinchot Wires Message to Labor

BUCKROE BEACH, Va., Sept. 3.—(AP.)—The changes brought by technological improvement must be recognized and dealt with "if our economic system is to endure," Mrs. Gifford Pinchot said in an address read here today before the State Federation of Labor. Prevented by bad weather from coming here by air, she wired her speech, to be read for her.

Now Police Oblige Autoists With Warning Tags

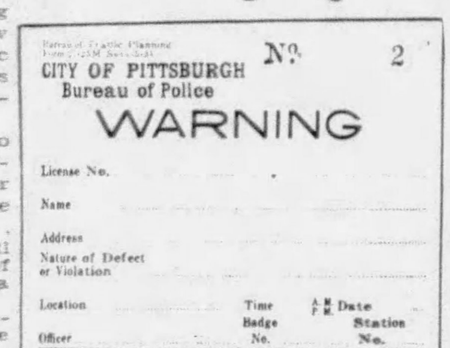
Pink "warning slips"—a new type of traffic tag—awaits Pittsburgh motorists today.

Motorists who violate city traffic ordinances or drive defective equipment, henceforth will be given one of the slips by a police officer.

They were designed by the Bureau of Traffic Planning in request of police officials. It is hoped that they will intensify the drive of the Better Traffic Committee during the September no-accident campaign.

Here is how the new slips will work:

If John Public drives with but one headlight lit a policeman will give him a slip. The defect must be corrected in 48 hours. After the bad light is fixed, the motorist must have the light inspected by the nearest traffic officer. If corrected properly the officer will take the pink slip and that ends it.



Bureau of Traffic Planning
Form 7—(2M Sept.-'34)

CITY OF PITTSBURGH
Bureau of Police

No. 2

WARNING

License No. .....

Name .....

Address .....

Nature of Defect or Violation .....

Location ..... Time ..... A M / P M Date .....

Badge No. ..... Station No. .....

Officer .....

ADJUSTMENT CERTIFICATION
(To be Filled Out Only in Case of Equipment Defect)

I have examined vehicle bearing the above license number and find that the defect ordered to be corrected has been remedied.

Officer .....

Badge ..... Station ..... Date .....

Defects must be corrected within 48 hours. After defect is corrected, have your car inspected by any Pittsburgh Traffic Officer, who will retain this notice if the defect has been properly adjusted.

All traffic regulations are made for the convenience and safety of the automobile driver. Disregard of these regulations is a disregard of the rights of others. Courtesy and consideration make driving a pleasure. May we have your co-operation?

Should a check of our records indicate that you have been a persistent traffic violator, you will be prosecuted on the violation for which this warning is being issued.

DRIVE SANELY! Courtesy, consideration and co-operation will save you money and loss of time.

THE CITY POLICE'S NEW 'WARNING' TAG

But if Mr. Public fails to have the light fixed in 48 hours and the slips pile up in the Police Department office, he will then be prosecuted for the violation.

Previously such an offense had to be corrected immediately.

FAGAN EXHORTS LABOR FOR 'NEW DEAL'

Repay Obligation With Aid, Picnicing Workers Told

Organized labor is a working unit in support of President Roosevelt's campaign for recovery, P. T. Fagan, president of the Central Labor Union, declared today in his address at the Labor Day celebration in West View Park. His speech follows:

"On this fifty-second anniversary of Labor Day, we of the organized hosts of workingmen, under the standards of the American Federation of Labor, carry a heavy obligation to the Roosevelt New Deal. This is best and needs must be discharged by discreet planning and tireless work to further and entrench the plan for the future. The President and his administrative associates have cut out our work for us and we must not lag or slacken in its performance.

PACT AIDS STABILIZATION

"The National Industrial Recovery Act affords adequate machinery for smooth and profitable operation of industry, especially in the basic fields. This has been established definitely and effectively in our bituminous coal industry. And it has been done by the broad and unqualified application of Section 7 A, governing the labor relationship.

"In one master stroke the Appalachian Agreement, establishing wages and working conditions for nearly three-fourths of the bituminous industry, gave this badgered and bankrupt trade the prime essential for fair dealing and remunerative marketing.

"With the competitive wage bases fixed and maintained by the vigilance and business integrity of the United Mine Workers of America, an industrial union devoted to and practiced in collective bargaining since 1890, stabilization is firmly foundationed.

PATRICK T. FAGAN

"The masters of our industry, long irreconcilable to governmental interference, stand now as a unit that this far-reaching system of collective bargaining is the mainstay of bituminous coal mining and marketing.

URGED FOR OIL AND STEEL

"Such groundwork would do the same for oil, gas and steel, but these corporations evade a sound application of collective bargaining acclaiming the bugbear of union dominance. They affect to placate their employes with company unions, which frequently have been repudiated in large enterprises. These fail because they are mostly dominated and subsidized by the employer.

"Our wage agreements, based on the Appalachian pact, made less than a year ago, blanket the industry, in which the workers are thoroughly organized and disciplined almost entirely by the U. M. W. of A. The wage realization of our men in many fields is upward of 100 per cent over the beggarly pays of the days of coal sold below cost in 1932.

"This increased wage is due to the advanced scale written into the current Appalachian agreement and contractual working conditions. Therein we established the seven-hour day and five-day week, but in this industry, as in others, even more thoroughly mechanized, a six-hour day and five-day week is essential to lessen unemployment. We look for the next Congress to enact the Black-Connery six-hour bill.

SUPPORT PROPERTY RIGHTS

"Organized labor, which should take heed of the achievements of the U. M. W. of A. under industrial rather than craft unionism, is a working unit in support of the President in his campaign for recovery. We have come a long way, but there is much more ahead.

"Employer obstructionists in balking collective bargaining should weigh well the error of their ways. The President has given them the machinery for recovery. In temporizing and trying to qualify this essential clause they are defeating their own interests.

"Propoganda is being spread that property rights are being imperiled in our country. The American labor movement, as exemplified in the American Federation of Labor, has always stood and always will for the integrity of the Constitution of our great country. At the same time we have always felt that human rights are paramount. Humanity preconceives the state and must sponsor any transformation.

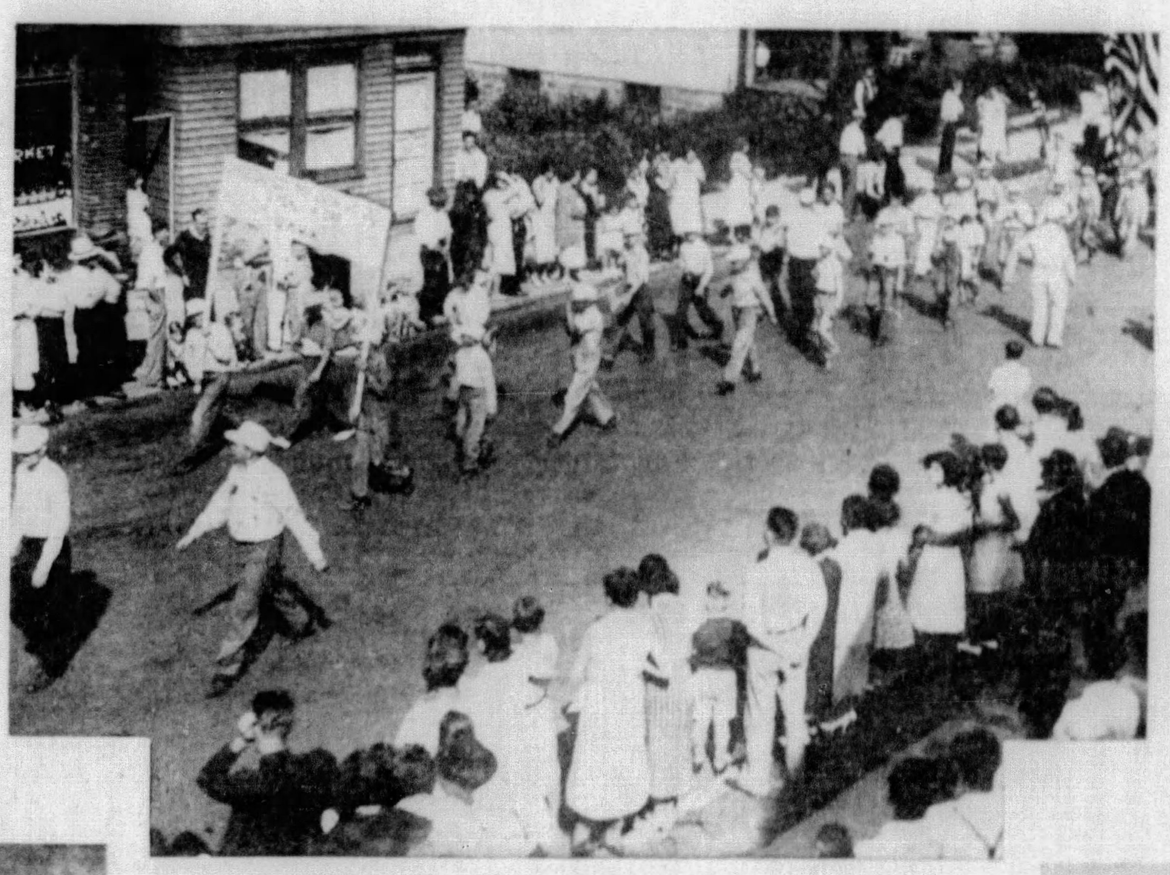
"We are for the Roosevelt program without qualification, but the tardy compliance of industrial groups is impeding it. And the voice of the people is mighty. Delay in taking up unemployment largely accounts for the nomination for Governor in California of the irresponsible radical Upton Sinclair. But many such in office become practical, safe and sane."

LABOR IN ITS HOLIDAY: WORKMEN ON PARADE TODAY

United Mine Workers of America from the Barking Local No. 6566 on parade through New Kensington's streets, where much of the Pittsburgh district's Labor Day celebration took place, with workers from other industries of that district. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

Girl Workers from the Aluminum Company of America's great plants in the New Kensington district on the march. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

A Don of old Spain: Gov. Frank Merriam, of California, taking part in Santa Barbara's 150th anniversary. This is a Wide World News Photograph Service picture.



Marching sons of miners: boys in overalls marching beneath a banner of their own, reading "Since Dad Got the Union, We Get Three Meals a Day."

Dobbin himself, bored stiff even with that chattery cockatoo on his topknot. And the bird looks as wise as an owl. This is an International News Photograph

Maureen O'Sullivan, film actress, with her fiance, Director J. V. Farrow, at her Irish home. She's been visiting with her parents. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

England's King George reviewing the Guard of Honor formed by the First Home Battalion Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders upon his arrival at Ballater, Scotland. This is a Wide World News Photo Service picture.

Master Michael Tibbett, who's just turned one year, investigating for himself to find out where Daddy Lawrence Tibbett's singing comes from. This is an International News Photo Service picture.

Follow the News of the World in Pictures Every Day in the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

NEW WATER PLANT NEED SEEN AS MINE SEALING STOPS

STATE AND CITY ENGINEERS CONFER

The mine-sealing program in Pittsburgh and Western Pennsylvania is at a standstill.

After various stops and starts due to lack of funds, the mine-sealing activity so important to Pittsburgh industry and the city's water supply has bogged down completely.

Acid mine drainage in the streams has reached a point where the city is faced with the possible expenditure of several millions of dollars for a water-softening plant.

Already the city is spending $25,000 a year for soda-ash to neutralize acidity during low-water periods in the Allegheny river.

DISCUSS CITY'S PART

W. L. Stevenson, chief engineer of the State Department of Health, was in Pittsburgh last week and conferred with Chief City Engineer C. M. Reppert about mine-sealing and about the city's plan for a partial treatment of sewage.

The theory in mine sealing is that if air is cut off from abandoned mine workings, the drainage which seeps out of the earth is neutral instead of strongly acid.

In order to completely shut off air, every opening must be thoroughly sealed. Thus the rather erratic program carried on under a number of government and state agencies has in many instances failed to have the desired effect.

Throughout Western Pennsylvania a considerable amount of mine-sealing labor has been performed, and it is expected that the work may be resumed soon with state funds.

844 OPENINGS CLOSED HERE

Within the city alone, 844 mine openings have been closed and 1,303 cave-ins filled. It is estimated that the work is 93 per cent completed inside the city.

A serious handicap exists in the persistent digging of coal around old workings by individuals or small groups. Persons seeking fuel for the winter enter old openings, often in serious danger from accumulations of gas or falling rock.

In many instances the diggers have broken past barriers erected by RWD workers. Police have been called to chase them away, but such expeditions usually come back again after the blue-coat is out of sight.

Homeless men sometimes live in the old mines, and their cooking fires have started blazes that have cost the taxpayers thousands of dollars.

Emergency at the Airport: Landing by Lantern

ROBERT PARKER WITH DEAD RADIO
Twa's Dispatcher Parker, out of communication with the line's night planes.

D. MARKEY WITH EMERGENCY LIGHT
Central Airlines' Manager Markey replacing the darkened boundary lights.

J. E. HERRON . . . SIGNALING A PLANE
Control Towerman Herron, signaling an incoming plane with a long spotlight.

Audrey Ferris Signed for Talkies

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 3.—(AP.)—Audrey Ferris, who went into the business world after playing

AUDREY FERRIS

numerous roles in silent pictures, has signed a contract wtih M.-G.-M. Studio.

While secretary to District Attorney Buron Fitts, Miss Ferris took dramatic and voice lessons. Through the influence of friends, she was given tests. The lucky one was taken on August 30, her twenty-fifth birthday.

Miss Ferris, who was born in Detroit, has brown eyes and light auburn hair.

BREAK DARKENS AIRPORT

A "fool-proof" lighting system was seen as a necessity at the City-County Airport today to prevent airplane tragedies, following an incident early yesterday when the $4,000,000 field was thrown into darkness.

When an automobile knocked down a pole outside the airport entrance, the field landing and beacon lights and radio were put out of commission. Eleven hours was required to repair the break.

Dispatcher Robert Parker placed 13 lanterns across the east-west runway to safeguard planes until daylight. Two Central Airlines and two Transcontinental and Western Air planes had difficulty in landing.

The Department of Commerce radio operator, Russell Fairman, informed his Columbus (O.) office of the danger and it notified airports in the East and Middle West to warn fliers bound here.

Two Duquesne Light Company emergency crews worked until almost noon yesterday on repairs.

County Commissioner Charles C. McGovern commenting, said in discussing the failure of the lights:

"It would be a sensible thing to put in a fool-proof electric system at the airport. The current could be brought from two directions and if one broke the other could be used or the inlet wires could be laid underground like we have them at the South Park Fair Grounds."

SPEEDY PLANES IN SERVICE

A fleet of Douglas Airliners have replaced 200 Ford tri-motor planes, G. E. Everett, of the Trancontinental and Western Air Lines, announced today.

The story of the replacement of the Fords is the story of the advance of aviation, Everett sits out. The Ford's transcontinental record was more than 24 hours; its cruising speed was 120 miles an hour, capacity 12 persons, and its motors were noisy, while the new Douglas plane, with supercharged engines and controllable pitch propellers, can cross the continent in less than 16 hours, cruises at 160 miles an hour, and has a capacity of 14 passengers.

Air conditioning, quiet motors, adjustable seats are other features of the new Douglas liner.

Consumers Urge Hosiery Code Action

The Allegheny County Consumers' Council today announced that it had made recommendations that the Hosiery Code Authority take action toward fulfilling the purpose of the National Recovery Act in that industry. Mrs. Oliver J. Haller, chairman of the council, said that the purpose of the code is to "protect the least skilled of all buyers—the ultimate consumer."

Seeks Career As Star in Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Sept. 3.—(AP.)—The Countissina Regena de Liguoro, 18, daughter of a

COUNTISSINA DE LIGUORO

prominent European motion picture family, is dancing in the chorus of a current "filmusical" production entitled "College Rhythm."

Ambitious to become a famous film actress without resort to the wealth and influence of her family, the Countissina sought to conceal her identity behind the nom-de-plume "Muna Light," but studio executives "discovered" her.

Her mother, Countess Rina de Liguoro, has starred in Italian, French, Austrian, German and English production.

NEW DEAL PLEA OPENS GUFFEY CAMPAIGN

FREDERICKTOWN, Pa., Sept. 3.—(AP.)—Joseph F. Guffey, Democratic nominee for United States Senator from Pennsylvania, opened his fall campaign today before a Washington County audience, mostly coal miners, by drawing a rosy picture of the workers' future if the New Deal attains its ultimate objectives.

He asked members of the audience to support him in the general election in November in order that "I may go to Washington and back up the plans of our President for your welfare."

Assailing the "Hoover calamity" for an unemployment total of 14,000,000, the Pittsburgher lauded the New Deal for providing a wage increase in the entire bituminous coal industry of "an average of a dollar a day for 300,000 men."

DENOUNCES BANKERS

Declaring "the only hope is the New Deal," Guffey attacked the bankers, whom he termed "the money bags," for "demanding not only their pound of flesh, but their gallons of blood of the American people."

He emphasized that "never again will men be elected to office in Pennsylvania who represent a few selfish interests, intent on piling up huge fortunes which they cannot spend, while millions of our citizens live on the edge of starvation."

To the workers, the New Deal ultimately means, in Guffey's words:

"It is a guarantee of life, of work, of happiness for you, and of security and comfort for your wives and children for all time."

In answer to a rhetorical "what is this guarantee, and what is back of it?" Guffey continued:

"Why, it is the guarantee of Franklin D. Roosevelt, our President. And what is it that our President promises you in this New Deal?

RIGHTS OF WORKERS

"Simply this: That you and your wives and children have a right to live in comfort and security and happiness. That you have a right to work at a living wage, and at reasonable hours, and that work must be provided for you.

"And if you are sick and unable to work, you and your families will be cared for.

"And when you are old—when you have given to America through the strong muscles of your back and arms all that is in you—then our government will see that you and your family are provided for."

POLITICS :: By Mark Shields

Session May Deal Only With Relief Needs

Gov. Pinchot, barring a miracle, will call the Legislature to meet in special session next Monday.

Mr. Shields

The occasion for the meeting will be the need for dealing with the state's relief program. Federal Relief Administrator Harry Hopkins having informed Mr. Pinchot that none of the varied and hysterical death-bed strategems he has evolved for avoiding a session are acceptable.

From sources closest to the Governor in Harrisburg, it was learned this morning that he probably would issue the call tomorrow. But what he will put in his proclamation is something which he himself does not a the moment comprehend. A few weeks ago when he first discussed the probability of a session he intimated that it would be "wide open," that members would be called upon to deal with social legislation, economic matters with relations to wages and hours of employment for labor and related matters.

Today, according to the same Harrisburg sources which hold that the session is inevitable, the Governor is not so certain about how far he shall extend the scope of the call. He is of the sentiment that a wide open call would be of benefit to the Democratic party. The minority group would be able to go for this program, putting the Republican organization on the spot, the majority being in a position of responsibility for what transpires in Harrisburg.

Pinchot Is Warming Towards Schnader

Because of the bitter interchange between Mr. Pinchot and George H. Earle, the Democratic gubernatorial candidate, over the abortive relief conference in New York with Hopkins, the attitude of the Governor toward the Democrats has undergone a complete change. He is now understood to be averse to any strategy which will be of assistance to them in their November campaign.

By reflex action he has warmed toward the Republican candidacy for Governor of his Attorney General, William A. Schnader. It is no secret that for some weeks past he has had no kindly feeling for the head of his legal department, but Mr. Schnader has been the beneficiary in the Governor's mercurial sentiment of the controversy between the executive and Mr. Earle.

There has been some discussion. It is understood from Harrisburg, of the effect the Republican platform, to be adopted here next Saturday, may have upon the session call. That is up to Mr. Schnader. If the Republican candidate for Governor can assure Mr. Pinchot that the platform will declare for liberalism which might be embodied in a legislative call, it is possible the proclamation will declare for nothing except relief legislation.

That would effectively hamstring the Democrats in the Legislature. No matter how much they might wish to take excursions into the field of liberalism they would be prevented from doing so by the prohibitions of the call.

Fight Means Change In Pinchot Attitude

It is no secret that the events of the last week have brought about a definite and angry alteration of the Governor's attitude toward the Republican and Democratic candidates. He and Mr. Schnader were at swords points, and the latter was known to be of the opinion that probably he would be better off through an open break with the Governor, figuring Mr. Pinchot was in the humor to give some underhand assistance to Mr. Earle.

Now the Governor has transformed his apathy toward Mr. Schnader into an intensive dislike for Mr. Earle, and will not willingly do anything to aid the Democratic candidate.

Under the circumstances it is possible the special session call, probably to be issued tomorrow, will confine itself to relief legislation. If that is the fact it will not be because the Governor wishes a hasty and constructive session centered on the paramount subject, but because he realizes that a wide open session inevitably is to the advantage of the Democrats.

This whole relief situation is political in its every aspect.

Rich Warren Man Dies in California

SANTA BARBARA, Cal., Sept. 3.—(AP.)—Services will be held tomorrow for John Percival Jefferson, retired manufacturer of Warren, Pa., who died suddenly at his winter home at Monticello, near Santa Barbara.

In 1882 Jefferson became a vice president of the Pennsylvania Gas Company. Previously he was president of Struthers-Welles & Co., manufacturers of gas and steam engines. He was a large investor in timber firms.

PEACE PAGEANT ON AIR :: Four Nations Join Gala Celebration :: LABOR DAY PROGRAMS

Both Networks Broadcast Music, Speeches From Niagara Pow Wow

Mighty Niagara, so long the mecca of honeymooners, is today, the scene of an all-day peace pageant.

For 117 years Great Britain, France, Canada and the United States have been on amicable relations, so the dignitaries of four great nations meet again to smoke the pipe of peace.

Secretary of War George H. Dern and Col. Donald M. Sutherland, Canadian Minister of National Defense, are among the eminent speakers for the occasion. Musical programs and speeches are being broadcast through the day and tonight the celebration concludes with a gala peace extravaganza. Both networks carry the early celebration 3:45 (WCAE-WJAS) evening broadcast (10:30 WJAS).

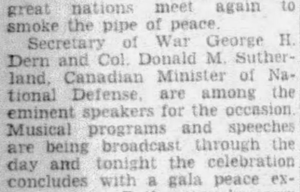
* * *

Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands is to be heard in a broadcast in the United States this month. Her address at the opening of the Dutch Parliament at The Hague on September 18th will be brought over by short waves. After her speech in Dutch there will be an English translation together with a description of the scene in Parliament. Set the alarm clock for 8:20 a. m. . . . the dial for WCAE.

* * *

Gene Arnold, that versatile writer of songs, narrator and minstrel man, has another laurel leaf for his buttonhole. "When You and I Were Schoolday Sweethearts" is his latest contribution to her heart-throb songs. Morgan Eastman's orchestra plays the num[illegible] tonight and Gene sings a ch[illegible]. (WCAE—10:00 p. m.)

* * *



A grand duke in love with a famous prima donna . . . His uncle, the czar, will not permit him to marry the object of his affections . . . Then comes intrigue . . . a bogus marriage . . . and all the glamorous things that happen only in light opera. The Count of Luxembourg is the musical show on WCAE Tuesday at 10:00.

* * *

Behind the Mike: Elsie Litchenstul is back from her vacation . . . she spent a lot of time rummaging around New York show places. . . . Funny how many misters and misses get married in radio . . . Fred Allen and Mrs. Allen (Portland Hoffa) . . . Bob Brown and Mrs. Brown (Mary Steele) . . . Don Ross and Mrs. Ross (Jane Froman) . . . Lee Simms and Mrs. Simms (Lomay Bailey) . . . and lots more . . . Maybe it's because radio takes so much of a man's time the girls have to go into the business in self defense.

Dreamer

Ralph Kirbery, the Dream Singer over WCAE at midnight finds inspiration in the out-of-doors.

Liquor Worth $88 Stolen From Cafe

Theft of assorted liquors valued at $88 was reported to East End police today by James O'Connor, operator of a cafe at 7101 Frankstown avenue. O'Connor told police the thieves forced entry to the store during the week-end.

TONIGHT'S RADIO PROGRAMS

Monday, Sept. 3.

1:00 P. M.
WCAE—Labor Day Address by William Green.
WJAS—Velazco's Band.
KDKA—Artist Bulletin.
KQV—Sally Crum.
WWSW—Curley Miller's Orchestra.

1:15 P. M.
KDKA—Three C's.
KQV—Billy Marwood's Band.

1:30 P. M.
WJAS—Labor Day Parade from Washington.
KDKA—National Farm and Home Hour.
KQV—Leonard Fields.
WWSW—Brother Charles Beck's Congregation.

1:45 P. M.
WCAE—String Ensemble.
KQV—Alicia Fuller, organist.

2:00 P. M.
WCAE—Revolving Stage.
WJAS—Musicale.
KQV—Scott Fisher's Band.
WWSW—Alber Morouse, accordian.

2:15 P. M.
WCAE—The Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
KQV—Matinee Club.
WWSW—Patriotic Airs.

2:30 P. M.
WCAE—Revolving Stage.
WJAS—County Fair.
KDKA—Home Sweet Home.
WWSW—Eddie Pratt, pianist.

2:45 P. M.
WCAE—Own Ma Perkins.
KDKA—Richard Maxwell, tenor.
KQV—Roy Verrett's Mail Bag.
WWSW—Hill Billies.

3:00 P. M.
WCAE—Dreams Come True.
WJAS—Four Showmen.
KDKA—Labor Day Address by Frank Morrison.
KQV—Frank McMahon's Old Waltz Favorites.

3:15 P. M.
WCAE—Baseball scores; Jester's Trio.
WJAS—Steel Pier Minstrels.
KQV—County Fair.
WWSW—Margaretta Waltner, pianist.

3:30 P. M.
WCAE—Concert Orchestra; Baseball scores.
KDKA—Work and Sing.
KQV—Melodies Beautiful.
WWSW—Nickola Isopi, accordianist.

3:45 P. M.
WCAE—Dedication of Old Fort Niagara.
Speakers: Secretary of War George H. Dern, Donald M. Sutherland, Canadian Minister of National Defense. Topic: "117 Years of Peace"
WJAS—"Four Nations Celebration at Niagara"; speaker, Secretary of War George H. Dern.
WWSW—Ted Arthur.

4:00 P. M.
KDKA—Betty and Bob.
KQV—Sonny Ludwig.
WWSW—Pickwick - Stokes' Orchestra.

4:15 P. M.
WCAE—Baseball Scores; Musicale.
WJAS—Ann Leaf.
KDKA—Gale Page.

TEN BEST BETS

1:00 P. M.—Address, William Green.
3:45—WCAE—Dedication of Fort Niagara.
7:45—WJAS—Boake Carter.
8:30—WCAE—Garden Concert.
9:00—KDKA—Minstrel Show.
9:30—WCAE—Joe Cook.
9:30—WJAS—George Price.
9:30—KDKA—Drama "In the Night."
10:00—WCAE—Gene Arnold.
10:30—WJAS—Niagara Pageant.

KQV—Melody Moments.

4:30 P. M.
WCAE—Roxanne Wallace.
WJAS—Chicago Variety.
KDKA—Chicago Symphony.
KQV—4:30 Special.
WWSW—International Federation of Catholic Alumnae.

4:45 P. M.
WCAE—Adventures on Mystery Island.
WJAS—Address, Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins.
WWSW—Wonder Bar Ensemble.

5:00 P. M.
WCAE—Baseball Scores; George Sterney's Orchestra.
WJAS—Musical Album.

5:15 P. M.
WJAS—Men's National Singles Tennis Matches; Ted Husing.

5:30 P. M.
WCAE—"Pieces of Eight", dramatization.
WJAS—Jack Armstrong.
KDKA—Singing Lady.
KQV—County Fair.
WWSW—Basebal Resume.

5:45 P. M.
WCAE—Melody Time.
WJAS—Gordon, Dave, Bunny.
KDKA—Little Orphan Annie.
WWSW—Frank McBride, tenor.

5:55 P. M.
WCAE—Baseball Scores.

6:00 P. M.
WCAE—Resume of Men's National Tennis Championship Tournament, Forest Hills, L. I., by John Tunis.
WJAS—Buck Rogers.
KDKA—Dan and Sylvia.
KQV—Ray Souders.
WWSW—Sport Calendar.

6:15 P. M.
WCAE—Al Pearce's Gang.
WJAS—De Fonzo, accordianist.
KDKA—Baseball Resume.
KQV—Follow the Ball with Jimmy Murray.
WWSW—Studio Program.

WCAE Highlights Tonight

Observance of the purpose and activities of Labor Day is reflected in WCAE'S programs.

Among the melodies selected by the Pittsburghers for their regular 7:00 o'clock Monday evening visit is "The Builder," as a solo by Tom Morris, Jr. The Globe Trotter is heard at 12:15 and 2:15.

6:30 P. M.
WCAE—Baseball Resume.
WJAS—News.
KDKA—Comedy Stars of Hollywood.
KQV—Joe Villella's Orchestra.
WWSW—Jesters of Rhythm.

6:35 P. M.
WCAE—Charlie Davis' Orchestra.
WJAS—County Fair Talk.

6:45 P. M.
WCAE—Billy Batchelor.
WJAS—Scalzo's Ensemble.
KDKA—Lowell Thomas.
KQV—Fran McBride, tenor.

7:00 P. M.
WCAE—News; Gould and Shefter, piano duo.
WJAS—George Bittner Aces.
KDKA—Aneurin Bodycome, pianist.
KQV—Bruce Dripps' Band.
WWSW—Joseph E. O'Brien, organist.

7:15 P. M.
WCAE—Pittsburghers; Tom Murdock, Howard Price, Tom Morris, Jr. and Ray Griffin
WJAS—Labor Day Address, William Green.
KDKA—Merry-Makers.

7:30 P. M.
WCAE—Tennis Tournament Resume.
WJAS—Paul Keast's Band.
KDKA—Nancy Martin.
KQV—Baseball Scores; Gregorio Scalzo's Ensemble.
WWSW—Sport Slants.

7:35
WCAE—Arlene Jackson, contralto.

7:45 P. M.
WCAE—Sisters of the Skillet.
WJAS—Boake Carter.
KDKA—Frank Buck—Dramatized Jungle Adventures.
WWSW—Lee Crosley's Band.

8:00 P. M.
WCAE—Richard Himber's Orchestra and Joey Nash.
WJAS—Kate Smith.
KDKA—Jan Garber's Orchestra.
KQV—Ralph Harrison Ensemble.

8:15 P. M.
WJAS—Edwin C. Hill.
KQV—Songs of Sally.
WWSW—Eleanor Kirivan and Earl Truxell.

8:30 P. M.
WCAE—Garden Concert, Gladys Swarthout, Margaret Speaks, Fred Hufsmith, Frank Chapman and William Daly's Orchestra.
WJAS—Windy City Revue.
KDKA—King's Guard Quartet.
KQV—Ship O'Dreams.
WWSW—Baseball Scores; Royal Society Orchestra.

8:45 P. M.
KDKA—Baseball Resume.

9:00 P. M.
WCAE—Harry Horlick's Orchestra with Frank Parker, tenor.
WJAS—Evan Evans.
KDKA—Minstrels.
KQV—Husk O'Hare's Orchestra.
WWSW—Lee's Royal Ramblers.

9:15 P. M.
WJAS—Roy Helton, comedian.

9:30 P. M.
WCAE—Don Voorhees' Orchestra with Joe Cook, Donald Novis, and Frances Langford.
WJAS—Lud Gluskin's Band, with George Price.
KDKA—Drama, "In the Night."
KQV—Eddie Peyton's Orchestra.
WWSW—Jack Whytes' Orchestra.

10:00 P. M.
WCAE—Gene Arnold.
WJAS—Wayne King's Orchestra.
KDKA—Concert Orchestra.
KQV—Dancing Melodies.
WWSW—"Frosty Harris."

10:30 P. M.
WCAE—Gothic Choristers.
WJAS—Pageant Drama of Old Niagara.
KDKA—Topper's Quartet.
KQV—Ralph Harrison's Orchestra.
WWSW—Sandlot News; Orchestra with Olive Douglas.

11:00 P. M.
WCAE—Baseball Resume.
WJAS—Fats Waller.
KDKA—Sports, News, Weather.
KQV—Billy Marwood's Orchestra.
WWSW—Lee Crossley's Band.

11:05 P. M.
WCAE—Enric Madriguera's Orchestra.

11:15 P. M.
WCAE—Gene and Glen.
WJAS—Glen Gray's Band.
KDKA—Don Bestor's Orchestra.

11:30 P. M.
WCAE—Carl Hoff's Orchestra.
WJAS—Eddie Peyton's Band.
KDKA—Jerry Mayhall's Orchestra.
KQV—Glen Gray's Band.
WWSW—Good Night.

11:45 P. M.
KQV—Jan Garber's Orchestra.

12:00 P. M.
WCAE—Ralph Kirbery.
WJAS—Blue Monday Jamboree.
KDKA—Guy Lombardo's Orchestra.
KQV—Good Night.

12:05 A. M.
WCAE—Johnny Johnson's Orchestra.

12:30 P. M.
WCAE—Hesberger's Orchestra.
KDKA—To Be Announced.

1:00 A. M.
WCAE—Weather.
KDKA—Good Night.

Local Highlights On WJAS

The Bittner Brothers String Aces play a quarter-hour program from the County Fair tonight at 7.

Other early features—De-Fonzo, accordianist, at 6:15, and Scalzo's Ensemble at 6:45.

Eddie Peyton promises a new waltz medley during his 11:30 Frivolities.

War of Minstrels Looms; Mrs. Roosevelt Opens Series Tomorrow

By AIRCASTER

One of the broadcasting companies was delighted last week when a sponsor booked three minstrel shows a week, over both webs, to begin in October. . . .

But the smiles faded when an oil company, which has staged a minstrel show for several years over the same waves, registered a vociferous squawk . . . The broadcasters recalled the time the same oil company yelled when Eddie Leonard went on with a sustaining bit of minstrelsy . . . Eddie finally took the rap and faded . . . Now that the new contracts are signed, it looks like a battle of, for and by the minstrels. . .

This promises to be an unusual month for the networks . . . During September no less than 23 major programs will be launched. . .

Mrs. Roosevelt inaugurates her series at KDKA Tuesday . . . "Roses and Drums" opens September 9 . . . Whispering Jack Smith begins a schedule at WJAS September 11 . . . Fred Waring takes up his Thursday sessions at the same station September 13. . .

September 15 is a gala date . . . Roxy launches his Columbia series then . . . The Gibson family, a full hour show with original music, makes its bow at WCAE, and John B. Kennedy and others inaugurate a commercial schedule, "Radio City Party," at KDKA.

* * *

An eye beautifier breaks out with a heavy concert idea at WCAE September 16 . . . On September 17, Amos 'n' Andy, in a new business, will be heard again. (And didn't I tell you the Goldbergs wouldn't be back for their same sponsor?)

Bing Crosby will be warbling again at WJAS . . . On the same night an auto concern brings Lawrence Tibbett and the Pelletier Orchestra.

Gracie Allen and George Burns are slated back at WJAS September 19, the same date when John McCormack takes up where he left off at KDKA.

STOPS PAIN QUICKER ★ SEALED IN CELLOPHANE
fresh and FULLY EFFECTIVE
World's Largest Seller at 10¢
St. Joseph GENUINE PURE ASPIRIN

$100.00

One Hundred Dollars will be paid for a slogan best describing our new product,

PILSENER BEER

Full details will be broadcast by the

Old Shay Merry-Makers

over KDKA on Monday, September 3, at 7:15 P. M., daylight saving time.

Victor Brewing Co.
JEANNETTE, PA.

(Advertisement)

Help Kidneys

Don't Take Drastic Drugs

You have nine million tiny tubes or filters in your kidneys which may be endangered by using drastic, irritating drugs. Be careful. If poorly functioning Kidneys or Bladder make you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Leg Pains, Nervousness, Stiffness, Burning, Smarting, Acidity, Neuralgia or Rheumatic Pains, Lumbago or Loss of Vitality, don't waste a minute. Try the Doctor's prescription called Cystex (pronounced Siss-tex). Formula in every package. Starts work in 15 minutes. Soothes and tones raw, irritated tissues. It is helping millions of sufferers and is guaranteed to fix you up to your satisfaction or money back on return of empty package. Cystex is only 75c at all druggists.

W. R. Hearst Discusses Sinclair Nomination

(Continued from Page One.)

a penny whistle to play and a seductive song to sing.

AND THE worst of the situation is that they are following these fantastic figures in exactly the opposite direction to which they should go if they want to extricate themselves from their difficulties.

To be sure, the pied pipers are playing pleasing tunes and singing alluring melodies full of fine and vain promises after the manner of their motley kind from time immemorial. These irresponsibles can always tell others what to do, although they cannot do it themselves. As Elbert Hubbard said of professors, "they know so many things which are not so."

But if Americans have not lost their common sense and balance of judgment entirely, they will stop following sweet singers and smooth talkers some day and sit down calmly and reason out a few things for themselves.

What made their country great? Was it communism, socialism, despotism? Or was it sound democracy? What made their country rich—and it is rich today, the richest country on God's blessed earth? Was it merely theory and demagogic oratory or just plain practical industry?

We bewail the depression period. Well, we have been through one great war in which we needlessly wasted our money. We have been through a period of reckless speculation in which we stupidly lost our money. Our troubles are largely of our own creation, and we Americans are not the kind of people who "can dish it out but cannot take it," are we?

We have been in wars and depressions before, and we have come through them handsomely by the exercise of courage and common sense—by precepts of sound democracy and encouragement of stable industry. We have always known enough to build business. Let us know that much now.

WE HAVE always known enough to develop and diversify our industry. We have always known that protection and encouragement of American industry meant the maintenance of the American standard of living. Why not know that much now?

We have always known that active and expansive industries meant ample and liberal employment. We have always known that good business and good wages meant good markets for produce and producers.

Why forget those simple truths now? Can the pied piper completely mislead us?

We have always known that the politicians can do nothing but talk and that the wealth of the country and the wages of the country and the markets of the country are created by the business of the country. We can be today as sensible and as practical, as thoughtful and thrifty, as we have always been.

We should stop wasting the people's money in futile and fantastic experiments. We should stop piling up huge debts for ourselves and our children to struggle under for years to come. We should stop these heavy and hampering taxations which burden business and support parasitic politicians.

WE SHOULD end once and for all the NRA and its nonsensical, ridiculous, asinine interference with national and legitimate industrial development. We should understand that extravagant employment by governments is and must be only temporary and that permanent employment must come from industrial development and increased and expanded business activity.

Until we do realize these elemental facts we'll go from bad to worse, and, while doing so, sink deeper and deeper into the mire of debt.

Remove restrictions on industry. Lighten the burden of business. Reduce taxation. Abolish political bureaucracy and all governmental extravagance. Stop following after strange gods. Stop visionary innovations and impractical experiments. Cultivate the virtues of our fathers, follow in their proven paths, practice courage and common sense. Realize that what made us prosperous and happy once can make us prosperous and happy again.

That is what we Americans ought to do. But it is probably not what we will do. Children who are playing with fire seldom stop until they have burned the house down—or at least made the bed uncomfortable for themselves and others.

SOCIALISTS WAR ON SINCLAIR

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 3.—(AP.)—The executive committee of the Socialist party was committed today to a fight against the election of Upton Sinclair, who won the Democratic nomination for Governor of California.

In a formal statement, the committee declared Sinclair is not a Socialist, has neither the open nor tacit support of the party, and is not campaigning on a Socialist platform. Support of party candidates in California was urged.

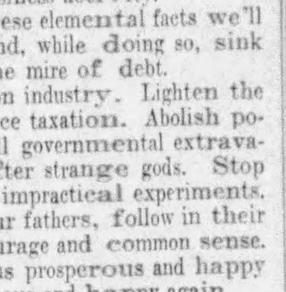
Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for President in 1932, here to attend the committee session, forecast failure of Sinclair's "epic" program to abolish poverty in California.

Nominee, Bound East, Sees New Party Lineup

CHICAGO, Sept. 3.—(AP.)—Major political parties of the United States are in a process of complete realignment, according to Upton Sinclair, Democratic nominee for governor of California.

Sinclair stopped in Chicago yesterday on his way to Hyde Park, N. Y., to pay a "courtesy call" on President Roosevelt.

HORNE'S
PRESENTS
HOLLYWOOD'S
NEW CREAM NAIL POLISH



Here is the nail polish sensation of style-setting Hollywood.

Six new shades. Two styles to choose from—clear or cream. Both types go on smoothly and stay that way—No cracking, peeling, chipping or fading.

Extra-size bottle 25¢

MOON GLOW
NAIL POLISH

SPECIAL—Zipper manicure case. Fully Equipped with Moon Glow polish and accessories. All only $1

Toilet Goods Dept. Street Floor
Phone, mail or mail orders filled

JOSEPH HORNE CO

REGULAR STORE HOURS RESUMED
9 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.
STORE CLOSED TODAY (LABOR DAY)

The College Shop

The prepare-for-college movement at Horne's goes on apace, and here is added evidence that we have what college girls want, at the price they would like to pay.

IT'S HORNE'S FOR THE MOST "KNOWING"
NEW HATS

THE HIGH TURBAN
of black or smoke-gray felt, braided in black or silver and finished with a silk net veil. $6.50.

THE TRICORNE THAT PERTLY TOPS COIFFURES
This Paris-inspired model with Watteau back, is of felt in black or dark colors, trimmed with two rhinestone clips. $6.50.

THE HIGH-CROWN SPORTS HAT
Here is the "Lucky Strike Girl" model, that has captivated all with its rakish peak crown and upstart feather. $12.75.

The vast showings of our Millinery Salons are a challenge to women to start the season with fashions that are truly new and authentic. Hats with interestingly new lines and a lilting movement, that will give fresh animation to one's appearance and a lift to the spirits. With prices as comprehensive as is the style range. $5 to $45.

...Horne's, Millinery Salons, Fourth Floor...

SILVADOWN CLASSICS
$22.50

If you love the softness of camel-hair and want the swank of tweed, here's your coat. Silvadown is a famous pure-wool smoothie delightful to the touch, now to be had in tweedy checks.

A full-swing balmacaan model, or a double-breasted belted one . . . both with raglan shoulders, and with bottom slit for bicycling. In "silvered" Oxford, brown or rust. *Exclusive with Horne's in Pittsburgh.*

TWEED KNIT SHIRT-'N-SKIRT FROCKS
$10.95

It's a tweed season, and these two-piece frocks are knitted of British-type marled yarn to give a tweed impression.

Two models—the one sketched, with student neck and wooden buttons and belt buckle; the other with its blouse in collarless Antibes style. Sizes 12 to 20.

...Sportswear Shop, Second Floor

MERIT
BELLE-SHARMEER
VAN RAALTE
AIMCEE

FOUR HOSIERY HEADLINERS

REGULARLY 85c AND $1.00

65c PAIR

Check your favorite line—then come in and stock up at this remarkable savings! Regular stock qualities . . . some of them styles these makers are discontinuing . . .

Sheer Chiffons—all silk from top to toe

Semi-Service Weights—lisle tops, reinforced soles

Of course the colors and sizes are incomplete—but you'll find all sizes from 8½ to 10½ in the group, in a good selection of daytime, afternoon, and evening shades.

...Horne's, Main Floor...

The Varsity Shop

TWO-TROUSER
FALL SUITS
$25

The extra trousers show that we know young men's preferences. But if you want further proof, see the new rough, tweedy fabrics, full of color, we have provided for fall, that are exactly a young man's idea of good-looking clothes! Plaids, checks, and stripes . . . collegiate in a high class way!

The Varsity Shop is a lively place these days preparing young Pittsburghers for college.

...The Men's Store, Third Floor...

NOW, SEPTEMBER SALES! HOUSEWARES
CHINA AND GLASSWARE ... FIFTH FLOOR...

Walter Winchell ON BROADWAY

This column is being written by PAUL YAWITZ until MR. WINCHELL returns.

A Columnist, Who Is His Own Worst Sec'y, Jots Down a Few Meaty Memos to Himself!

Dear P. Y.: The London Express wants the details on the English convict in that column. I told them the story spoke for itself—and that you are unable to reveal anything additional. . . W. C. Durant, the motor magnate, may head a new auto combine that will be news to the Stock Exchange. . . All arrangements are made for you to fly to Boston to see Maude Adams playing the lead in "Twelfth Night" in the Community Playhouse at Wellesley. You can return the same night, and thus fulfill a life's ambition to see the great dramatic lady on the stage before you die. . . Ex-Pres. Machado of Cuba is still in town—am checking on that other angle. . . Because he brought so many attendants with him to Chi., H. Richman had to take an entire floor at the Seneca to accommodate them. . . I hear one of Mayor LaGuardia's wealthier advisors is angelling a new direct color film (invented by Dr. E. G. Cameron) which will revolutionize still and motion pictures.

Dudley Field Malone phoned . . . He asked if you would make it clear that he did not deliver an anti-French tirade the other dawn at Reuben's, but that he was discussing some of the injustices of the Versailles Treaty which brought about present conditions in Germany. . . He says he loves the French and spent some of his happiest years in this country. . . The Century of Progress town is again Chigaga with Sally Rand and Faith Bacon's antics. Fast motors speed the rival fairers from their theaters to the Fair Grounds, where they double in brash, and long lines of autograph hunters await the ladies-in-nothing wherever they go . . . All of which in sehr ducky! . . . Helen Hsdakin's short story, "Men Are So Simple," in that American monthly deserves a rave! . . . Jackson D. Rockmore submits another Hollywood yesman's song—as if we didn't have enough of them already. It is: "Good Nod, a Thousand Good Nods". . . Gen Ueberall's "Boulevard Cafe" is a distinct novelty for this metropolis—and Art Landry's musicmen hit a new high in arrangements.

Your note asking for a piano for the Transients Emergency Relief Aid headquarters (where they house 200 unemployed) got immediate attention—and now, you can have 8 pianos from which the Aid may choose . . . The offers came all the way from Wm. Knabe down to an apartment house supt.—and you can be proud of the human race when you realize that some of the offerers were going to sell their piano for very necessary funds, but are eager to make the sacrifice so that the unemployed might be cheered with music . . . Carter Baron, the famed Georgia Tech, football hero, is now the top Div. Mgr. for Loew's in Washington . . . Those Hollywood columnists are again falling for the press agent gags rejected by the locals . . . James Barton, whose subbing for Henry Hull in "Tobacco Road" has been the season's outstanding dramatic feature (it was the role he tried out for before the play was produced—and they couldn't see him) is now being bidded for by a fistful of radio sponsors . . . He's waited long for that deserved break!

Bill Vallee, Rudy's brother, was in. He's writing for the mags and has gained 39 lbs. doing it—in other words he's trying to be a big man, too . . . Get any angle on your Sheila Barrett's mimicry at the Casino—it's sexcellent . . . Say something about Bob Sanderson. His band is now composed of top-notchers from all over the country and deserves a N. Y. spot . . . A Little Stranger is coming to the Wally Mannings (Sylvia Burns) . . . Ditto to the Alex Hardings (Frances "Scandals" Manton) . . . No one mentioned the way Eddie Lambert, the bald-headed comic, tore the house down at the "Saluta" premiere. He waited decades for that B'way applause—and how he got it! . . . Call Acting Dist. Attorney Unger. He wants to check on a story . . . I got a Hindu broadcast on your Emerson this a. m. I couldn't understand the language—but it sounded very much like you when you come in without your breakfast.

Arthur Boran's imitation of the President's microphone manner at the Washington Theater at the Capital has all the cabinet members in stitches . . . "Saluta" is far better an entertainment than most of the aislers gave it credit of being. I liked Milton Berle—he has more vitality on the stage than most of the lads who accuse him of stealing their stuff . . . You can't steal personality. . . The most interesting letter of the week is on your desk. It's from H. B. (he gives his full name) of NYC and reads: "After looking for a job for three years I am unable to carry on. Altho' I have a college education, there is no work for me anywhere and my little money is gone. So—if you hear of a wealthy, or should I say, a comfortable woman who would take some pleasure and a little pride in keeping a man—I'm the man. Yessir, I want a woman to keep me, until, well, vice-versa. Thanks for reading my note and remember I'm sane and sober at this writing." . . . How you like that? . . . Why doesn't he apply at the Transient Emergency Aid (for whom you got that piano)? They have over 200 college grads there now who are homeless and penniless—they'll feed and clothe him until he can get connected . . . But, I'm warning those eager ladies not to write—their letters will be filed in the w. b.

(Copyright, 1934, Daily Mirror, Inc.)

Stage Fright Ever Worse

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 3.—Alice Brady, comedienne and dramatic star, by her words, indicates that actors and actresses, at least most of them, must die finally of fright, instead of from some other ailment, or because of age.

Miss Brady, who is currently lending her talent to the RKO musical comedy, "The Gay Divorcee," says "that stage fright comes with experience."

"Novices are rarely frightened," she says, "because they have the cockiness of youth."

Fear of an audience comes only to the experienced, and no matter how fine a player is, stage fright increases with each successive year."

Miss Brady made her stage debut at the age of 17 in an operetta, "The Balkan Princess," and wasn't a bit frightened.

THEATER CLOCK

ARNOLD SCHOOL: Pittsburgh Civic Playhouse in melodrama, "The Dark Tower." Daily at 8:55 p. m.

ALVIN: Shirley Temple in film, "Baby Take a Bow." Ed Lowry in special film as master of ceremonies. Daily at 11:05 a. m., 1:19, 3:33, 5:47, 8:01 and 10:15 p. m.

FULTON: Madeleine Carroll, Franchot Tone in film, "The World Moves On." Daily at 11:52 a. m., 1:51, 3:57, 6:56, 7:55 and 10:00 p. m.

PITT: Vaudeville and film, Loretta Young, Cary Grant in film, "Born To Be Bad." Continuous daily 10:30 a. m. until 11:30 p. m.

STANLEY: Dick Powell, Ruby Keeler in film, "Dames." Daily at 11:23 a. m., 1:45, 3:57, 6:09, 8:21 and 10:40 p. m.

PENN: Joan Crawford, Clark Gable in film, "Chained." Daily at 10 a. m., 12:42, 2:36, 4:30, 6:24, 8:18 and 10:14 p. m.

WARNER: George Bancroft in film, "Elmer and Elsie." Also Warren William in film, "The Dragon Murder Case." Daily at 11:00 a. m., 1:36, 4:12, 6:48 and 9:31 p. m.

REGENT: Joan Blondell in film, "Smarty;" also Richard Dix in film, "His Greatest Gamble." Daily at 12:00 noon, 3:00, 6:00 and 9:33 p. m.

SHERIDAN SQUARE: Ronald Colman in film, "Bulldog Drummond Strikes Back." Daily at 1:48, 3:56, 6:04, 8:12, and 10:20 p. m.

FAMILY: Warner Baxter, Madge Evans in film, "Grand Canary." Daily at 12:16, 2:11, 4:06, 6:01, 7:56 and 9:51 p. m.

ENRIGHT: Ann Harding in film, "The Life of Vergie Winters." Also Jack Oakie in film, "Shoot the Works." Daily at 12:00 noon, 3:20, 6:45 and 9:00 p. m.

Family Pest

Will Rogers in "Handy Andy," comedy that will come tomorrow to the Fulton screen, where the showing of "The World Moves On" will end tonight. In 'Handy Andy' Mr. Rogers plays a retired small town pharmacist, who becomes a pest around his home after he sells his business and has nothing to do.

THEATERS « Comment on Show World « PICTURES « Chat From Movieland « ARTISTS

Seein' Stars :-: By Feg Murray

HOT FROM HOLLYWOOD

By JIMMY STARR

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 3.—Hello! Josephine Hutchinson, latest dramatic "find" of the Warner studio, probably doesn't even KNOW this herself, but she's to play the feminine lead in "Oil for the Lamps of China," a thrilling cinema (with plenty of room for high-powered emotin') which is now being put into script form by Laird Doyle, one of the better writers of the lot.

Miss Hutchinson

So well did Josie (pardon the informality) do with her first role in Mervyn Le Roy's "Happiness Ahead," Jack Warner and Hal Wallis decided to give her another boost toward that slippery ladder to stardom.

The advertising tie-up between Sam Goldwyn and an ice cream outfit crashed 'cause Sammy wouldn't mess up Eddie Cantor's comedy with the trade name plastered all over the sets—so the brave producer is standing the cost of the extra amount—it's to the tune of nearly $200,000—for a kiddie fantasy.

At first Irvin Cobb took his movie debut as "just sort of a gag—something to do in the Summer time," and he was always making cracks about how easy it was to be a comedian for Hal Roach fun films. The other day, Mr. Cobb was in very much of a different frame of mind. In fact, he was, one might say, a bit chagrined. He had worked late five nights. He had been chased by bloodhounds. He had climbed trees. He had fallen down countless times. When he squawked, the staff gave him that famous line: "Well, you know—our comedies aren't to be laughed at!"

If you see (and you probably won't) anybody galloping around in the loudest pajamas in town, then please notify Phil Reed. A burglar stole all of his noisiest sleeping garments—and he's so upset!

If you know an actress who looks like Marlene Dietrich and acts like Katharine Cornell, send her to Louis MacLoon at the Mayan Theater for an interview. He's looking for a lead for "Blood on the Moon."

Myrna Loy and Arthur Hornblow frolicked at Arrowhead Springs . . . Two of the lion cubs Ted Healy gave away bounced right back at him. The new owners couldn't afford to keep the scratchy brats in new furniture! . . . Mady Christians, M-G-M's foreign import, just returned from an auto tour of the state, and claims she finally saw all points of interest—but by the wrong roads.

Miss Loy

Charley Kenyon, the Warner scenarist, just received 500 rubles as royalty on his play, "Driftwood," which in some manner got mixed up in the land of beards.

Sam Goldwyn's searching for a gal who resembles Anna Sten 'cause the prototype can be used for tests while the Russian star goes on a vacation.

The Edmund Breeses are motoring back to a farm in the East for a spell.

Another scoop! Pauline (Polly to her pals) Chase, pretty daughter of Charlie Chase, the Hal Roach comic, sneaked away August 11 and was married to Hugh McCarthy, good looking orchestra leader. (Yeah, I wouldn't have known it either if Polly's mamma, Bebe, hadn't dropped a hint!)

The honeymoon is a trip to Fort Worth, Tex., where Hugh will toss his baton over his orchestra in one of the big hotels.

Plays and Players

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS

The Pittsburgh Civic Playhouse will begin the last week of its summer season in Arnold School tonight, the production to be a comedy melodrama, "The Dark Tower."

* * *

Jimmy Moore and Henry Glance, authors of a play, "The Unknown," have recruited a company to present it under the direction of Walter Braun.

* * *

D. M. Hall is directing rehearsals of "Death Takes a Holiday," to be staged by the Hill Top Community Playhouse, October 1, 2, 3 and 4, with a cast including John J. Davis as Sirki (Death), Clarence Horisko, Lionel Poulton, Villa Snee, Edna Barneman, Carolyn Neeld, Regis Shirra, Kathryn Lane, William Flaherty, Charles T. Neilson, Margaret Doescher and Frank Davis.

* * *

Katharine Cornell, who is spending a vacation in Europe, had plans to meet Rudolf Besier in Geneva, on her arrival there after visiting Spain. It was to be the first meeting between the actress and the author of her most successful play, "The Barretts of Wimpole Street." Miss Cornell afterward was to go to the Bavarian Alps to remain until late October, before sailing for home. Her New York season will begin December 20, with "Romeo and Juliet," but before that time she will play Juliet in Cleveland, Detroit and Pittsburgh.

FILMLAND

Pittsburgh's Newest Theatre
Grand Inaugural Show
SHIRLEY TEMPLE
"Little Miss Marker" herself, in
"BABY TAKE A BOW"
James Dunn, Claire Trevor
—EXTRA—
ED LOWRY
Screen Master of Ceremonies
—PLUS—
BERNIE ARMSTRONG
At the Mighty Organ
ADMISSION TODAY
25c 10:30 to 1 P. M.
40c After 1 P. M.
Children . . . . . 15c and 20c
HARRIS ALVIN

AMUSEMENTS

VARIETY Burlesk 2:15—8:15
MAXINE DE SHON
"THE GEORGIA SONGBIRD"
"RED HOT"

DOUBLEHEADER TODAY
BASEBALL—1:45 P. M. Today
FORBES FIELD
PITTSBURGH vs. ST. LOUIS
Tickets on sale at Spalding's, 605 Wood st.; William Penn Hotel Cigar Stand and Alexander's Clothes, 6121 Penn ave., E. E.

Players Do Recluse Act

By LLOYD PANTAGES

(Copyright, 1934, King Features Synd. Inc.)

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 3.—I told you some time ago that when Paul Muni is preparing, or working in a picture, he wraps himself up in the shell of his character and will have none of the outside world, including his wife, and now he has even gone a point further. Soledad Jiminez, the little Mexican woman who is playing his mother in "Border Town," has become so impressed with Mr. Muni's theory of getting into his character that she has now moved into a hotel, away from her family and won't even answer the telephone. Them be giving all to one's art.

JACK OUT TO SHOW 'EM

The local yokels are breathlessly waiting since the announcement that Jack La Rue will present a scene from "Blood and Sand" at our own Tingel Tangle Theater in an "intimate revue," just to prove to producers that he shouldn't be typed to vicious villains on the screen, and that, rather, he could, if given the chance, do the same sort of things Valentino did. Smart boy.

This should be good news for a local gal, on account of they won't have time to go searching out of the city. Raoul Walsh is not using Steffi Duna in his new picture, "Man Lock," because he feels that the part is not large enough to give the Duna the propper send-off she should have. Now he is looking for a damsel of the Lombard or Harlow type. The line forms to the left, ladies.

FRENCH ARE ASKING

A foreign correspondent in our midst reports that a French newspaper, in giving him an assignment, said:

"We, the French people, are confused with all these new faces such as Hepburn and the many others, so please find out and write for us what has happened to the people the French know and love."

And, included on the list we found Virginia Valli, Bessie Love, Viola Dana, Shirley Mason, Aileen Pringle, William Haines, Pat O'Malley, Alice Lake, Betty Compson, Bryant Washburn, Mae Murray and scads of others. Let it be known, that the French are not the only ones who wonder why we see the above names so rarely on the screen.

PLENTY OF LAWYERS

When the director of "Menace" at Paramount discovered that he had to be technically correct on some law points for the picture, he didn't have to go very far to be technical, for right in the cast he had Gertrude Michael, a law student from the University of Alabama; John Lodge from Harvard, who, when graduated, practised law in New York, and Paul Cavanagh, from the law school of Cambridge. If they, with their combined talents, couldn't help, the following on the same lot all were law students too: Bing Crosby, Lanny Ross, Gail Patrick, Larry Crabbe, Lee Tracy, Kent Taylor, William Frawley, and last but not least, (and this should burn W. W.), Ben Bernie.

The following is really true, so don't doubt me: Roland Young, who was rushed out here from New York to appear in "Here Is My Heart," had nothing with him but traveler's checks, which have to be signed in front of a cashier at the bank. But they have kept him working so hard that he hasn't been able to get near one to collect a little do-re-mi, and has had to borrow odd bits of change from time to time to pay for his breakfasts, lunches and dinners.

FILMLAND

PITT 8 BIG ACTS VAUDEVILLE
DOORS OPEN 10:30 — Till Noon 15c, Mat's 25c, Eve's 35c
Also "BORN TO BE BAD"
Loretta Young and Carey Grant

A Good Show at WARNERS
FOR INFORMATION CALL ATLANTIC 9200

REGENT	"HIS GREATEST GAMBLE" —Also— "Smarty"
AMBRIDGE AMBRIDGE	"PERSONALITY KID" —Also— 'Hat, Coat and Glove'
PLAZA	James Cagney, Pat O'Brien, Frank McHugh 'Here Comes The Navy'
BELMAR	
ETNA	
ARSENAL	RONALD COLMAN Loretta Young "Bulldog Drummond Strikes Back"
SO. HILLS	
SCHENLEY	
KENYON	
ROWLAND	
MANOR	
John P. Harris MEMORIAL McKEESPORT	JEAN HARLOW "Girl from Missouri"
RITZ	"No Greater Glory" —Also— "Half a Sinner"
PALACE 332 Diamond Street	"LITTLE MAN WHAT NOW?" —Also— "Merry Wives of Reno"

Hollywood Fashions

Black and white color motif is carried out in a charming manner in this stunning costume worn by Grace Moore, opera prima donna and star of Columbia's "One Night of Love." Over a white crepe dinner gown, Miss Moore wears a short wrap developed in black and white crepe and white fox furs. There is a top fur used circularly for a collar while other furs are placed in the form of a radius to be draped over the shoulders.

Kennywood Season Ends Tonight

Kennywood Park will close its 1934 season tonight. More than 1,500,000 persons visited the park center this year. All the amusements are in full operation today, with dancing this afternoon and tonight to music of Jess Hawkins and his Virginians.

Fannie Davies Dies At 73; Noted Pianist

LONDON, Sept. 3.—(AP.)—Fanny Davies, pianist whose fame at the height of her career was Europe-wide, died here last night. She was 73.

FILMLAND

Always COOL — PENN — NEWLY AIR CONDITIONED
JOAN CRAWFORD — CLARK GABLE
in "CHAINED"
STARTS FRIDAY ON STAGE
TED LEWIS AND HIS OWN REVUE
ON SCREEN
R. MONTGOMERY in "HIDEOUT"

FILMLAND

STANLEY — Tops All Other Warner Musicals
"DAMES"
DICK POWELL, RUBY KEELER, JOAN BLONDELL, HUGH HERBERT, ZASU PITTS
Fri.—Dick Powell IN PERSON
WARNER — Philo Vance returns in "THE DRAGON MURDER CASE" —also— George Bancroft, 'ELMER & ELSIE'
SHERIDAN — RONALD COLMAN "BULLDOG DRUMMOND STRIKES BACK"
ENRIGHT — Noon to 6:30 15c, After 6:30 25c
Last Day: Ann Harding—John Boles "LIFE OF VERGIE WINTERS" Jack Oakie in "Shoot the Works"
Tue. & Wed.: Wm. Powell—Myrna Loy "THIN MAN"

Today's Neighborhood THEATERS

AMBRIDGE
PENN — Jean Harlow in "GIRL FROM MISSOURI"
BEECHVIEW
HARRIS-BEECHVIEW — William Powell and Myrna Loy in "THIN MAN"
BELLEVUE
BELLEVUE — John Boles and Shirley Temple in "STAND UP AND CHEER"
BROOKLINE
BROOKLINE — Shirley Temple and John Boles in "STAND UP AND CHEER"
BRUSHTON
BRUSHTON — Robert Young in "WHOM THE GODS DESTROY" "BEYOND THE LAW" Matinee 1:30
CARNEGIE
NEW CARNEGIE — Walter Connolly and Robert Young in "WHOM THE GODS DESTROY"
CARRICK
MELROSE — Joe E. Brown in "THE CIRCUS CLOWN" "8 GIRLS IN A BOAT"
CRAFTON
CRAFTON — James Cagney and Gloria Stuart in "HERE COMES THE NAVY"
EAST END
HARRIS-FAMILY — Warner Baxter and Madge Evans in "GRAND CANARY"
LIBERTY — Shirley Temple in "STAND UP AND CHEER" Otto Kruger in "THE CRIME DOCTOR"
TRIANGLE — Robert Montgomery in "MYSTERY OF MR. X" John Wayne in "THE STAR PACKER" "LOST JUNGLE"
HAZELWOOD
HAZELWOOD — Wallace Beery in "THE BOWERY" Sylvia Sidney in "THIRTY DAY PRINCESS"
McKEES ROCKS
ORPHEUM — James Cagney in "HERE COMES THE NAVY" Laurel and Hardy in "OLIVER THE EIGHTH"
ROXIAN — Burns and Allen in "MANY HAPPY RETURNS" Ken Maynard in "SMOKING GUNS"
MT. OLIVER
HARRIS-MT. OLIVER — W. C. Fields and Baby LeRoy in "THE OLD FASHIONED WAY"
NORTH SIDE
BRIGHTON — Spencer Tracy in "NOW I'LL TELL" John Wayne in "BLUE STEEL"
GARDEN — May Robson in "YOU CAN'T BUY EVERYTHING" Jack Holt in "WHIRLPOOL"
HARRIS-WM PENN — Shirley Temple in "LITTLE MISS MARKER" "GLAMOUR"
HIPPODROME — Shirley Temple and Warner Baxter in "STAND UP AND CHEER"
OAKLAND
NEW OAKLAND — Walter Winchell's "BROADWAY THRU A KEYHOLE"
SOUTH SIDE
ARCADE — Joe E. Brown in "THE CIRCUS CLOWN"
WILKINSBURG
REGAL — Janet Gaynor in "CHANGE OF HEART" Walt Disney's "CHINA SHOP"

TODAY ONLY—"THE WORLD MOVES ON" with FRANCHOT TONE
FULTON — STARTS TOMORROW
"...YOU NEVER DREAMED THAT HE WOULD DO SUCH THINGS..!"
But He Busts Loose—Goes On a Rampage In Ways You Never Suspected! And When He Bares His Soul to Women! Wow!
WILL ROGERS in HANDY ANDY with PEGGY WOOD, MARY CARLISLE, ROBERT TAYLOR
A Wife Wanted Him To Play a Little —A Girl Wanted Him to Play a Lot
And when he starts stepping, there's no stopping him. He panics a Mardi Gras—He raises a family riot—He lands in jail and likes it—And when he gives that Tarzan yell, you'll drown it in yells of laughter.
1934'S PANIC OF LAUGHTER

HOLLYWOOD IN INTIMATE CLOSEUPS

GLORIA LLOYD AND ONE OF THE GREAT DANES WHO KEEP HER SAFE

Lloyd Tots Securely Guarded

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

[This series by the renowned Hearst film commentator, with whose Sunday column Sun-Telegraph readers are familiar, deals with heretofore untold stories of film celebrities whom she knows as neighbors and friends. "Just folks to me," she says in "HOLLYWOOD IS MY HOME TOWN," which appears in Hearst's International Cosmopolitan Magazine, by whose permission it is reprinted.]

Nestling close to the broad blue Pacific Ocean, and surrounded by tall, rugged, purple-topped mountains, is a small town which is the Mecca for thousands of eager pilgrims.

In the center of waving fan-shaped tropical palm trees and blooming golden orange and lemon orchards, this magical city is one of incredible beauty. Red roses, blooming with the happy abandon of wild flowers, outline countless orange and lemon groves on the outskirts of this fairylike land of beauty.

Surrounded by a magic and an eerie fascination, this amazing city has become a veritable promised land. Endless stories have been printed about this overgrown village, known to the civilized world as Hollywood, the home of moving pictures.

Many of these stories bear some semblance of truth; others are based on yarns woven to give the visiting firemen a good time.

Truths About Magical City

It is my purpose to tell you some of the truths about this magical city. Come, draw up your chair and let's sit down and have a talk. The editor of Cosmopolitan, who gave me this assignment, has very kindly said that I am the logical person to tell you all about this entrancing motion-picture land, where vast fortunes are laid in the laps of the lucky, and starvation is the tragic fate of the unlucky who fail to woo the fickle film goddess.

I am not a modest violet shrinking from this pleasing praise and denying it with blushes and becoming embarrassment. The editor of Cosmopolitan is right.

I do know more film people than any other person. Why shouldn't I, when I have been writing about these favorites since the days when Maurice Costello was the beau ideal and Francis X. Bushman the answer to every maiden's prayers?

The Hollywood film gods and goddesses, adored by the millions, are not kings and queens to me. They are just folks. They are my neighbors in Beverly Hills, where I live.

Cody Friend And Neighbor

Down the street, only four doors from my home, on shady Maple drive, Lew Cody lived in his bachelor loneliness until his tragic death a few months ago. A grand neighbor and a good friend.

Charlie Chaplin lives atop a hill about a 10-minute walk from my home. Charlie, night after night, sits at his organ in his great house—a cold mansion, which I have always felt lacked a woman's touch—and plays sonatas for Paulette Goddard and his chosen comrades. Lately, Charlie has had two very welcome guests at luncheon and dinner—and on those occasions he has received them alone—his two little sons, Charles Spencer and Sydney Earl Chaplin.

I met Charlie and the two lads, handsome in their military uniforms, dining at the Beverly Hills Brown Derby one night.

Charlie might have been the greengrocer in Dixon, out for an airing with his boys. He was that proud of them. They look exactly like their dad and bear almost no resemblance to their handsome buxom mother.

Lately Mrs. Chaplin, who was Lita Grey, has permitted the two little fellows to see their father. He has taken the two boys to the circus, clowned with them and given them the kind of good time every youngster loves. Charlie is enthusiastic over the training they have received at the Black-Foxe Military Institute.

The Harold Lloyds entertained the Sultan of Johore with a beautifully appointed party, to which all the elite of filmland were bidden. I happened to be standing in the huge hall of the spacious Lloyd home, talking with Mrs. Davis, Mildred Lloyd's mother, when I saw a little girl leaning over the railing of the massive staircase.

"Remember, grandma, you promised we would see Charlie Chaplin, and we won't go to bed until we do see him," I heard Harold's eldest daughter, Gloria, call from her vantage point on the steps.

Lloyd Children's Ultimatum

Mrs. Davis expained that when Gloria and Peggy, the two little Lloyd girls, heard that Charlie was coming to dinner, they issued an ultimatum.

Either they were to be permitted to see their favorite or they just wouldn't go to bed—not even if they had to stay up all night.

"What does Harold say to this desertion in his own household?" I asked Mrs. Davis.

"He doesn't blame Gloria and Peggy one bit," Harold's mother-in-law answered. **"Harold says the girls are right. Charlie Chaplin is the greatest screen artist in the world!"**

The Lloyd estate is one of the show places of filmland.

Builds Castle On a Knoll

Harold wanted spacious playrooms, a swimming pool, tennis courts, golf grounds and large lawns where the children could play and entertain their small friends. He bought acres of land and built a castle on a knoll surrounded by artificial lakes, great trees and beautiful flowers.

Any robber or member of the dreaded snatch racket who had it in mind to penetrate the fastnesses of this vast wooded estate would meet with such violent opposition that he would find himself in the morgue in record time.

Huge, well-trained great Danes patrol the grounds, accompanied by watchmen outfitted with miniature machine guns and tear bombs. A guard, well-armed, stands at the huge gates day and night, ready to give the signal should some ambitious gangster decide to descend upon the Lloyd citadel.

(Continued Tomorrow)

MRS. HAROLD LLOYD ON HER OWN ESTATE

Constance Bennett's Temper

Perhaps you have heard or read of Constance Bennett's temper. Louella O. Parsons, a neighbor, says:

"I am one of those who feel that Connie's bark . . ."

But read tomorrow's installment of Miss Parsons' "HOLLYWOOD IS MY HOME TOWN."

The truth about the famous film colony.

Peggy Harold Lloyd and Harold, Jr. Gloria

ACTOR LLOYD AND HIS THREE YOUNG CHILDREN AT HOME

All in a Day

By Mark Hellinger

Devotion

SYLVESTER BOGGS was in an extremely jovial mood. He beamed over his coffee cup at the girl across the table.

"Now you tell me about it, my dear," he instructed. "Perhaps I can help you. After all, I'm nearly old enough to be your father." Whereupon he reached over and patted her hand in a manner not exactly paternal.

The girl had large, frightened eyes, and her voice trembled as she spoke.

"I need a job awful bad," she confided. "When they sent me to your office this afternoon, I was glad. I thought I'd get the job. Then you told me you had already hired someone. It was nice of you to buy my dinner, though."

She talked on at some length. She told Sylvester about leaving the small town and coming to New York.

"I'm getting kinda worried," she confessed. "I don't know what I'll do when my money is gone."

Sylvester's smirk grew broader. He had an answer all ready for that one, but he decided, on second thought, that it wouldn't do. Not yet. The kid was too young and scared. He'd have to proceed slowly.

So he merely said: "Now don't you worry. I'll find some way to help you. Meanwhile, we'll have dinner together again tomorrow night and talk this over further."

He was feeling well satisfied with himself as he walked jauntily home. Millie was a sweet little kid. Innocent. Trusting. He felt no qualms of conscience on that score, however. Already, in his mind, he was selecting a little apartment for her. Not an expensive one. The cheaper the better. He'd wait a week or two, though, before bringing that up. By that time, she would be more desperate. By then, she would come to know him and like him better.

Only in one respect was Sylvester a trifle uneasy. There was Martha, his wife. He couldn't let Millie know about her—and, much more important than that, he couldn't have Martha find out about Millie.

For Sylvester Boggs wasn't the rich and carefree bachelor he had represented himself. His wife controlled the purse strings. And in almost any family, the hand that holds the purse strings rules the household. Almost any family, I said.

Then he dismissed those uneasy thoughts. He'd be very discreet; very careful of expenditures. He could get away with that with Millie. She was too young, too unversed in worldly things to understand the finer points of gold-digging.

During the next two weeks, they enjoyed many cozy dinners together. And when Sylvester was quite sure that the girl was in love with him, he brought up the subject of the little apartment, of the privilege of taking care of her. He did not speak of Martha nor of the fact that he was, in effect, practically a poor man.

Millie gazed at him with adoring eyes.

"If I didn't love you," she said "I wouldn't even consider such a thing, even though I was as desperate as I am now. But I do love you, dear. It's sweet of you to want to take care of me."

Thus it was all settled. Sylvester had already picked out the apartment with an eye toward the detail of the rent. He described the place to Millie, but she showed little interest.

"Any place," she declared, "would be wonderful with you, dear." . . .

When he left her that night, it was with the understanding that they would meet the next time in the new apartment. She would move her things there the next day. Sylvester handed her a card bearing the address.

"Until Friday, then," he told her.

He all but hugged himself with glee when he was alone. Everything had worked out perfectly. He was a mighty smart man, at least in his own opinion.

But when Friday came, he was a very much upset man. Wild-eyed and breathless, he presented himself at the door of Millie's new apartment.

"I can't come in," he stammered. "Something has happened. My wife has found out about this!"

The girl stared at him, her eyes growing rounder.

"Your wife! But you didn't tell me you were married," she protested.

"I know. I overlooked it. And, although I believed I was being extremely careful, she did find out. I'm sorry, my dear, but our friendship will have to come to an end."

Millie clung to his arm. Tears slipped from her eyes.

"I can't give you up," she sobbed. "I love you."

Sylvester fidgeted. Millie's devotion to him was proving a very real handicap. He would have to do something. In his pocket was a roll of bills. The money belonged to Martha. He had drawn it out of the bank for her that afternoon. If he returned home without it, there would be something that resembled a riot.

But he couldn't leave Millie like this.

"Here," he muttered, thrusting the money at her, "this will tide you over until you get a job. You can stay here for three months. The rent is paid that long."

Ashamed before the hurt in the girl's eyes, he raced toward the stairs . . .

After he had gone, Millie went into the apartment slowly. She counted the money. And then she whistled.

"Almost two hundred bucks," she murmured. "Not bad. And my dinners for two weeks and the rent paid for all that time."

She smiled with the utmost satisfaction.

"The poor old sap," she mused. "It was a lucky break for me that the card he gave me the other night had his personal address on the other side. I wonder what the old fool would say if he found out it was me that put his wife wise!" . . .

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DAILY STORE HOURS 9 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.

ROSENBAUM'S

SIXTH, LIBERTY & PENN ATLANTIC 3100

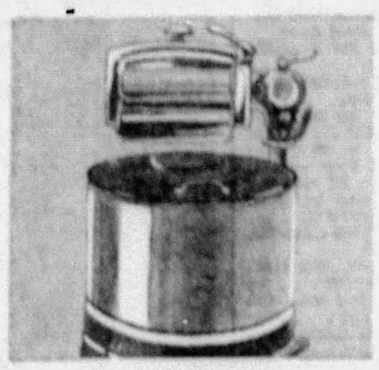
Off to a Quick Start . . Our Annual Savings

September Sale!

HOUSEWARES

CHINAWARE . . . GLASSWARE . . . LAMPS

Like our own Autumn Fair, this sale of new wares and old familiar kitchen helps, which we have spent weeks assembling at special prices. You'll be surprised how it will simplify your cooking and other household tasks, and help you to extend your household budget. Larger items of housewares are sold on our Budget Plan.



$49.50 Famous "National"

Electric Washer

This special price is almost unbelievable. Large porcelain tub, Lovell wringer, 5 adjustments, high agitator, will not tangle clothes . . . Direct drive, no belts.

$37.95

Pay $4 Down

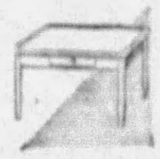
$32.50 Colonial 5-Piece

Breakfast Suite

Stainless porcelain top makes this a practical set for the kitchen breakfast corner. Serviceable. 2 leaves. Seats four comfortably. Well-braced chairs.

$24.95

Pay $4 Down



$4.45

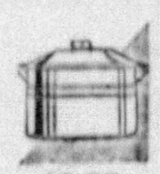
$6.95 White Porcelain Top Tables, 25x40 inches, with handy drawer.

Save on Soaps, Etc.

Kitchen Klenzer	10 for 41c
Wigg's Cleaner	1-lb. can 39c
Mx-Clean	1-lb. can 21c
T. N. T. Soap	12 for 42c
Fels Naphtha Soap	10 for 46c
P. & G. Soap	10 for 44c
Old Dutch Cleanser	4 for 23c
Quick Arrow Chips	6 for 23c
Ammo	3 for 25c

39c

Clothes Line, 100-ft. length. Finest sash cord at a very low price.



$2.95

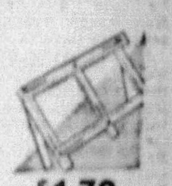
$3.95 Solid Copper Wash Boiler, stationary handles. Large No. 9 size.

$1.00

$1.25 Glass Window Ventilators, 18 to 35 inches wide. Keep out draughts.

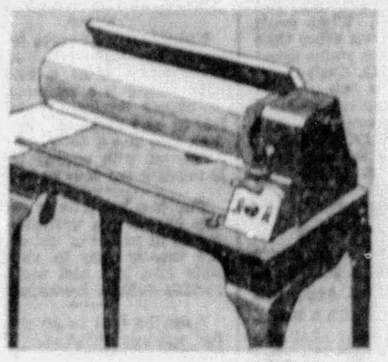
$2.29

$3.50 Carpet Sweeper, neat wood case, pure bristle brush.



$1.79

Curtain Stretchers with easel support. Well braced. Non-rust pins.



Famous "1900" Automatic

Electric Ironer

The easy way to Iron . . . with this "1900," easily controlled by hand and knee. Iron dresses, shirts, table linens, curtains, everything.

$43.95

Pay $5 Down

New Improvements in $54.50

'Moderne' Range

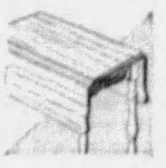
Buffet style range, for efficient kitchens. Handsome new finish of hard baked enamel; two large utility drawers. Robertshaw heat control.

$39.95

Pay $4 Down

$5.95

$7.95 All-Metal Table and 4 Chairs. Soft green fabric pads.



$2.98

Drop-leaf Table, unpainted. Chairs, sturdy, smart —$1.00 each.

$1.65

$2.45 Electric Iron, chromium plated, standard weight, 6½ lbs.

77c

$1.39 Griddle and Broiler Combination, aluminum, good quality.

6 for 69c

25c China Cups and Saucers, lovely new designs, and a new low price.

77c

$1.00 Glassbake Casserole, 3 in 1 . . . 1½-quart size, with cover.

77c

10-inch Jardiniere, mottled tan and green. Large size. A real special.

21c

Glass Mixing Bowl, 10-inch size, roll edge. Have several at this low price.

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED . . . HOUSEWARES, EIGHTH FLOOR

SPEAK UP, SISTERS, :-: Glances Into the Realms of Domesticity and Romance :-: By MARION BRUNOT

Face Husband, 'Other Girl' for Showdown, Lonely Wife Told

It was the talk of the town when Jane won HER MAN. For she had a rival of long standing, one who had played the game and apparently well, for years . . . Everyone expected this man who married Jane to lead the other girl down the aisle. . . . But along came Jane, and the very first time the fellow's eyes drifted down at her, he nudged his best friend in the ribs, and exclaimed:

"There's the girl I'm going to have for my wife."

And he never rested until the feat was accomplished . . . And yet the other girl worked overtime to prevent it.

Then everything went along smoothly, for the rival left town. And news was wafted back, she was getting along famously in business . . . So Jane thought her world secure . . .

She didn't realize the other woman was only LYING LOW. And there were those, too, who would always say she HAD A SIDE to her WAITING.

RIVAL RETURNS

Several years slipped by, and now rumors have come even to Jane, that the prodigal has come back . . . Her man is seen in strange places, hanging around the "old gal." He says he pities her . . . But Jane fears that sort of pity . . . He says the "old gal" has been so lonely without him, that her life is just broken into slithers with him gone . . . that she NEEDS HIM . . . Also when he takes his hat from its pet nail after dinner, he does the regular BOLT ACT, and goes through the front door like the man on the flying trapeze . . .

He never says where he is going, either . . . And Jane is left at home to bite her nails, or to keep the light burning in the window . . .

Friends are beginning to feel sorry for Jane. And that galls her pride . . . She wants to know what to do. And has asked me.

Shall she let her young happiness fall into tatters? It wasn't her fault that there was another woman when she appeared on the scene . . . It wasn't she who was to blame when that man of hers spotted her, and cashed in on the spot.

Shall she suffer in silence, and await his return?

But what if he DOESN'T COME BACK, JANE? Are you going to be a grass widow . . . Or worse still, remain a neglected wife? Of course the low is on your side . . . You've got him there . . . But LOVE LAUGHS AT LOCKSMITHS.

And after all, that is all the law is . . .

BE OWN DETECTIVE

Don't take your man's version of why he sees the "old gal." Learn for yourself . . . Be your own private detective . . . Get a real line on your rival's methods, and use them FIRST . . . You're LONELY, too, as well as she . . . Your life would be in SLITHERS, too, should he leave . . . Let him know this. But SUBTLY, JANE . . . When he does the "BOLT ACT" put on your new tricornered hat, and follow him.

FACE him and the "old gal" and have a real show down.

That will take the STARCH right out of them.

It'll be the surprise they won't be looking for.

Go right into the sunshine, and get TANNED . . . Take whatever comes to you, and don't wait until your hair is turning gray . . . Be sure and have your say, and let them both hear it TOGETHER . . . PUT THEM ON THE CARPET, Jane.

Don't be sarcastic. Nor tearful . . . Nor taunting . . . Be YOURSELF, as you were the day he first saw you . . . Play your cards as a CULBERTSON might.

AFRAID OF "TALK"

The tide may come in, in your favor . . . Men are queer creatures. Much grist from the mill of outside life has made them so . . . The average fellow is good and afraid of public opinion . . . He has made a place for himself among men, and he doesn't want to lose it . . . Also this husband of yours can never forget the THRILL of his FIRST SIGHT of you.

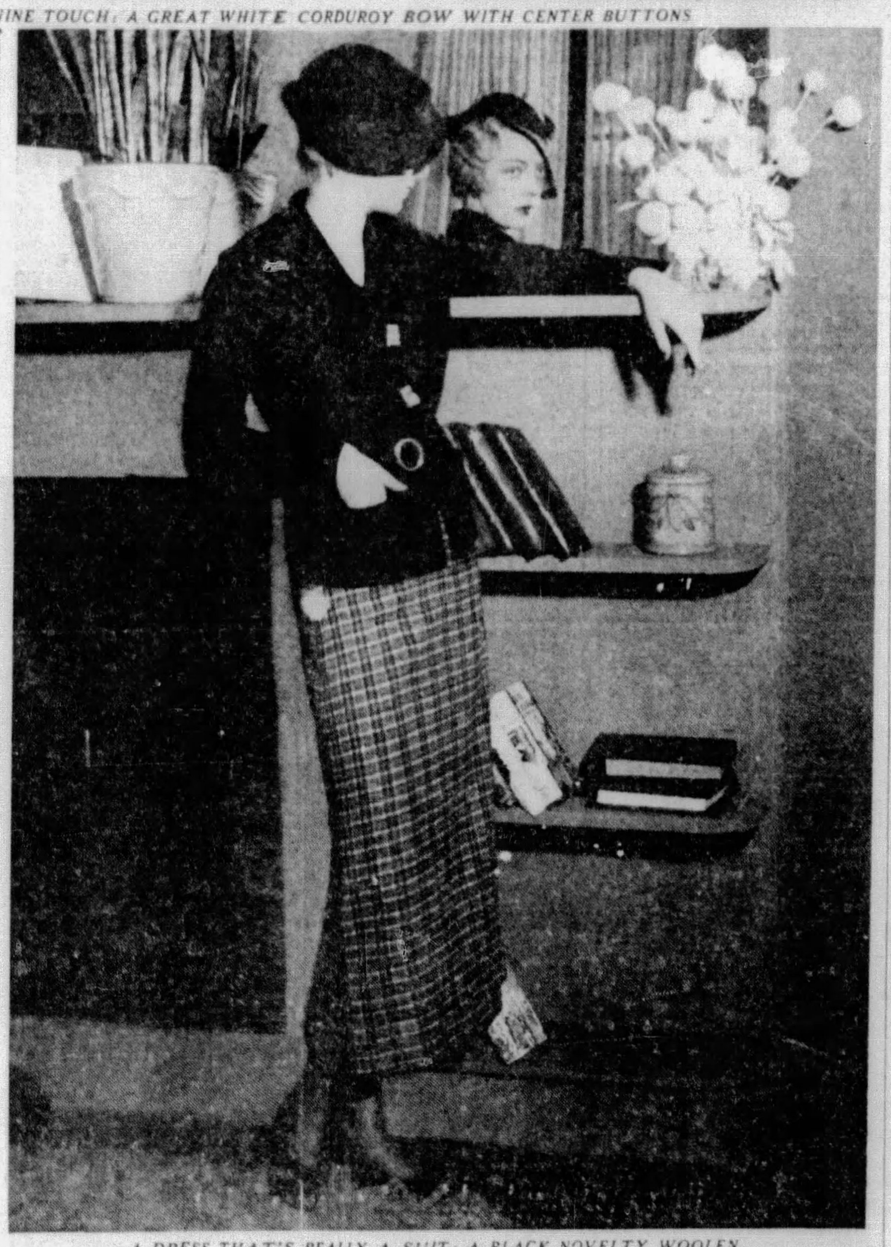
And if he does come back, be pleasantly humble . . . Don't hold victory over his head . . . As a CAESAR, don't make him pay everlasting tribute. He will be a BETTER MAN, without all that.

That interview may have shown the "old gal" in her real colors.

FALL COSTUMES PLAY TICK-TACK-TOE

Posed in Pittsburgh for the Sun-Telegraph.

THE FEMININE TOUCH: A GREAT WHITE CORDUROY BOW WITH CENTER BUTTONS



A DRESS THAT'S REALLY A SUIT: A BLACK NOVELTY WOOLEN

This season, all smart costumes play "tick-tack-toe" with their checks and plaids. Half the dresses are really suits . . . like the black novelty woolen shown . . . with green plaid skirt . . . silver metal clips . . . and squared collar line. And then the feminine touch . . . it's apt to be something like the white corduroy bow that spread-eagles across the carioca-rust Marinette knitted wool . . . with the pin-pricks of white all over it!

Tan of Summer Vanishes As Milady Applies Bleaching Lotions

Now that summer is over and you, like the last rose, are left "blooming all alone" (and maybe not so blooming at that) what are you going to do about it? You may have been the toast in sea water of every Neptune's son, but now that you're back on dry land and probably going to stay there for some months, you'll be wise to do something about yourself as early as possible.

For smart women . . .

Do not go about with half their Summer's tan and half the bleached-out-ness of Fall! Probably nothing is quite as unattractive as that has-been of a tan! You usually end up with a just-slightly-unkempt look . . . far from suitable to Fall costumes, and particularly nowadays since fashion sources everywhere are hailing the advent of the new era of elegance and sophistication! So there's nothing to be done about it but to start your program of bleaching and whitening right away.

One of the first things to determine upon, being the proper bleach. Be very careful of this . . . as some are much more harsh in their reaction than others . . . and some skins more sensitive. After choosing your bleach, follow through earnestly if you want to really achieve the best results. Drench your face and neck and whatever other parts of you you want to whiten, and allow it to dry. In the best preparations the bleach is quite often followed by a bleach cream which should be moulded into the face and neck with the finger tips. Then . . . depending on the type of cream you are using, and your type of skin . . . allow this to remain on until morning.

This thing of keeping a stiff upper lip is all very well . . . but what about that mid-afternoon slump that overtakes even the best of us (provided we're over 25, and have something to do other than sit on a cushion!)

The answer is . . . take a little time out and pull up your chin. Give yourself what one of our internacionally famous cosmeticians refers to as a "tie-up." It is easily done, once you have managed to beg, borrow, or steal (provided you can't buy) a jar of astringent cream that is necessary. Taking this for granted and proceeding from here, you . . .

Spread a thick coating all over the face. Then take strips of gauze and make yourself a mask by the simple method of laying strips across your chin . . . across your nose and cheeks (patting them well up under the eyes) . . . and across the forehead. At this moment you clutch a chunk of ice firmly in your fist and pass it 'round and 'round over the covered surfaces of your face until you are thoroughly "iced." After which comes the chin-tying-up:—pass a strip of gauze under the chin . . . bring it up the sides of the jaws, hereby fastening down the pieces you have laid across your face . . . and tie it up on top of your head. You will look as if you are having a case of mumps . . . but you're after results, and this is a good way to invite them. Rest for a few minutes still wearing the "mask" you have made . . . then peel it off. Your skin will be soft and fresh . . . glowing and firm . . . ready for makeup and your evening!

Scotch Dash In Berets

By ALICE ALDEN

Are you tired of summer suits? Then take time off by the forelock and get yourself one of the new suits of satin. A charming model is in black satin with the edge of the bodice and short sleeves made of tucked black silk net. There is a fitted jacket of black satin with net inserts at the cuffs of the sleeves.

There's always room for one more black and white evening ensemble, no matter the season. A new model is of heavy white crepe with a printed design of flying black swallows. Black and white swallows are appliqued on the black patent leather belt. The jacket has looped up panels to form sleeves.

A dash of Scotch appears in many of the berets that are really versions of the famed Scotch tam. A lovely model of this type is in black faille silk with a black lacquered feather sticking up jauntily at the side.

Like a vision in beauty is a new evening ensemble. It is of a mat, semi-sheer fabric in white, the whole dress covered with enormous white paillettes and completed by a fitted cape of white fox. It has the new low neckline in front, as well as in back.

Thinking in advance is going on in the fur world. Already prepared to make a sensation next winter is a gorgeous cape of snowy ermine. It is full-length and fitted at the shoulders and has a double-breasted waistcoat with ermine buttons. It reaches the floor in back.

For the last minute vacation buy one of the washable satin frocks in pastels or white. These are mostly done in shirtwaist style and look cool and lovely besides tubbing beautifully.

Soon by time to go shopping for autumn pyjamas. A new model is a two-piece pyjama in pale blue fine flannel trimmed with a very fine hemstitching and a satin belt.

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Love of Work Should Be Labor Day Theme

By ANGELO PATRI

Labor Day is set apart for the remembrance of work and workers. Today, it seems to me, this day ought to have special significance to teachers and parents because children, no matter what changes are made in the administration of our lives, must be taught to work. Labor Day is a good time to think this over.

Work is the one thing every human being insists upon doing. The desire for activity is born in every one of us. With age and experience the desire for skill, for success and applause increases the hunger for work, the chosen task.

The chosen task is the one that frees the spirit and satisfies the hunger for active expression. The job that is done in exchange for the right to live, that is for living wages, may or may not be the chosen task. If it is not the work, being uncreative, does not satisfy. It burdens the worker. In order to obtain relief from the burden, in order that he may live a complete and happy life, the worker must have an opportunity to work at his chosen task, his creative work, long enough each day to satisfy the spiritual hunger for self-expression.

We shall always have to do uncreative work in some measure. Drudgery is part of the price we must pay for working at all. But, and this is of extreme importance to every one of us, old and young alike, the drudgery must not overtop the self expression. When the new ways are set this idea must be maintained in the schools, in the shops and factories, through all industry, all business, professional and otherwise.

The schools must be set to provide the children with the means of expressing themselves in their chosen tasks. Youth must be trained to skilled handwork. Not alone that he may make a living but that he may, within his own field of living, express himself actively and artistically. Until living becomes an art it is not complete living and the one sure way to insure this is to teach youth arts and crafts and games and any other form of self-activity that grows out of the student's personal desire for beautiful self-expression. Beauty is a necessity.

I am not claiming that every child is an artist in embryo, in the sense that the term is commonly used. I am claiming that every child is beauty hungry, that every child is capable of doing some one thing to a high standard of achievement. That sort of achievement releases the spiritual qualities of the worker and in that release is the beautiful expression that is Art.

I have seen a boy dig and dress a flower bed so that the job was a work of art. The feeling he had put into the smooth brown earth had lifted the common task to the realm of art. I have seen a little girl decorate a cake so beautifully that her accomplishment lifted her whole being. That is craftsmanship raised to an art. The simple task, done because the worker loved to do it, is the essential expression of the human soul. Some day, perhaps soon, Labor Day will celebrate that notion. Until then, teach children the real meaning of labor, beauty of it, teach the divinity that dwells in it. Work is the salvation of mankind and there is no more important day in all our calendar than Labor Day celebrated with that idea.

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(Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, inclosing a three-cent stamped, addressed envelope for reply.)

Mother of Boy Objects To Divorced Woman

Just because she is divorced, the mother of the young man she is now going with objects to her. The older woman says that when a girl doesn't get along with one man, she can't get along with the next. And so on.

There is an old belief along this line, sister . . . A person who jogs along in life and quarrels as she goes, seldom is a successful married person . . . The quarrels become too necessary to their existence.

There are people, you know, who simply find quarrels the meat of life . . . We even find this sort of women . . . and when a peaceful, and somewhat fearful man gets mated with her, the Lord help him . . . He either does anything for peace, or puts on his hat, and goes . . . And often it seems the latter course is preferable, if he wishes to remain a he-man . . .

But I don't believe you are this sort . . . You are only 19 now, Broken Hearted . . . You made one mistake, the man was even more to blame than you were . . . it was puppy love, and soon the trouble started . . . This mother of the boy friend says you are second-hand . . . and tells her lad that he must STOP seeing you . . . All night long you cry, and because you care for him . . . What shall you do?

HAVE FRIEND INTERCEDE

Why not have some good friend intercede for you . . . another woman, and with the young man's mother? Where MANY say a GOOD WORD for a girl it often clears the way for her.

Mothers naturally want their sons to be happy, and a wife who is difficult to get along with, doesn't create contentment for "her boy" . . . as each mother is likely to call that strapping son of hers.

Surely you see this viewpoint. And if you exert tact and sympathy, you are likely to win this woman to your way of thinking, and incidentally make a good and loyal friend. I wouldn't allow my pride to be hurt at her calling you "second-hand." That is nothing to worry over . . .

WANTS HIM BACK

Dear Miss Brunot:

Since you have helped so many other D[illegible]HEARTED people, I am unloa[illegible] my troubles upon you, too. I have been going with a fellow for two years, and for some reason, he has not been back for a month. He is 21 and I am 17. He has told me many times that he loves me.

He has been going steady with a girl for two weeks now. Although I do not think that was the reason he left me, as it was a couple of weeks after he had been to see me before he first called on her.

I have been going with his sister, but don't want people to think I am running after him. What can I do to get him back?

QUIETUS

In one breath you say you don't want people to think you are running after this fellow, and in another you say you want him back. Which bothers you the more, what people say, or not having the boy friend? The answer to this, may settle matters for you . . . I can't see that you should stop being friendly with his sister on his account.

Why not ask him why he doesn't come to see you, and inquire if you offended him in any way . . . He may be just passing the time going with the other girl . . . If he told you so often and for so long he cared for you, he must have had cause to quit so suddenly.

The trouble is we are all so foolish in our fear of what people are saying . . . and half the time, they are SAYING NOTHING . . . What could anyone say, anyway, other than that you LIKE this young man? . . . And you DO, don't you?

So where is the rub . . . If he is worth winning, make a real stab at it, sister . . . and let the neighbors GO HANG . . . I would not give this advice to everyone. But it seems the wisest for you.

Piano Key Cleaner

To clean piano keys, dilute one ounce of nitric acid in 10 ounces of soft water. Apply this liquid to the ivory with a brush, taking care that none of it goes on the wood to which the ivory is veneered. Wash off the liquid carefully with a piece of flannel dipped in clean water.

Greens Must Be Clean

The greatest care should be taken to ensure that vegetables to be used for making salads are perfectly clean. The vegetables should be washed several times in cold, salted water. Green vegetables should be allowed to soak for several hours in cold, salted water. This not only removes insects, but also absorbs the "strong" odor which usually arises from certain green vegetables while cooking. Greens should be picked to pieces as much as possible, otherwise earth may lodge at the joints. Wash afterwards in cold, salted water.

Ammonia will remove sea water stains from dark colored materials. Apply to the affected parts with a pad of soft rag, beginning at the outside of each stain and working gradually towards the center. Wash afterwards in the usual way. If ammonia is not available vinegar will serve quite well. Sea water stains can be removed from brown leather with warm milk in which a small piece of washing soda has been dissolved. Apply warm, and repeat the process if necessary. When the mixture has dried on the material, polish in the usual way.

Screw-topped jars are treasures, and should be treated accordingly. Small ones will find a home on your first-aid shelf, and in them you can keep such things as carbonate of soda, boric crystals and permanganate crystals; a large one will hold bandages (which should be tightly rolled) and cotton wool. If this jar is glass, the amount of stock is always on view. Any large screw-topped jars are splendid for storing rice, dried fruit, tea and sugar.

Hostess Should Be Given Gift, 'Thanks' Letter

By MRS. CORNELIUS BEECKMAN

Hostess Gift

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

1—My sister and I are going to the World's Fair soon. We have been invited to stay at the home of a friend of my mother's. None of us has seen this friend for 13 years. After our stay would it be appropriate to leave a gift for our hostess, and if so, what kind could we leave?

2—If it is not proper, will you please send us an outline of a letter that we could send her after we have reached home, thanking her for her hospitality? C.

1—It would certainly be most appropriate for you to give this gift.

2—You must by all means write your hostess a bread-and-butter letter, just as soon as you return home. Put yourself in the place of your hostess, and think what you would like to be thanked for.

Shaking Hands

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

During a recent poker party of some salesmen, a question arose. In the case of a woman buyer for a company, two salesmen say that one should not shake hands with her as one would a man buyer. I and the others say that the woman should be given the same courtesy as the man.

MALE READER.

It is the woman buyer herself who would settle this question. You see, a man should always wait for a woman to extend her hand for a handshake. This holds true whether after an introduction or on any other occasion.

Wedding Veil

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

Please tell me whether or not a bridal veil is of any special significance? Three of the girls think it means purity. The majority of the girls say that it is only a custom and can be worn as many times as a person wishes to be married.

BLUE BANNER.

In olden times a garland, and in later times, the wedding veil symbolizes the "coronet of the good girl," the virtuous wife. The wedding veil is not worn for a second marriage, and neither is a white wedding dress, and neither does the bride-for-a-second-time carry orange blossoms.

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MONEY FOR YOU!

The Sun-Telegraph will pay $1 each, upon publication, for each of the following features sent in by its readers:

Children's Bright Sayings, ordinarily not to exceed 100 words, addressed to Child Editor, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh.

Embarrasing Moments, ordinarily not to exceed 150 words, addressed to Embarrassing Moments Editor, The Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh.

Household Hints, ordinarily not to exceed 150 words, explaining just how you find another use for seemingly worn material, how you lighten housework by a short cut, how you brighten your home by some simple, inexpensive trick. Address Home Editor, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Food Covers

If you have any old gas or electric lamp shades that you do not use, don't throw them away. Take off the covering, and then recover the frame with butter muslin. They make excellent food covers for the kitchen.

Better Fruit Tarts

Fruit tarts will not be spoiled by the juice boiling over if the sugar is put between layers of fruit, never at the top or bottom. When at the bottom it makes the juice boil over and at the top it is inclined to make the pastry heavy.

Soap Keeps Crease in

To keep trousers well creased, turn them inside out and rub the inside of the crease with a piece of dry soap. Turn them the right way again and press down the crease carefully, putting a piece of damp cotton material between the iron and the material. The crease will then stay in place for a long time.

To Improve Fish

When grilling fish sprinkle with a little pepper and salt before placing under the grill. Fish grilled with milk as well as butter has a more uniform brownness, and is especially tasty for invalids.

Blood Pressure Variation Merely Health Index

By DR. ROYAL S. COPELAND

Many persons worry about blood pressure. When it is high or low they think they have some disease. As a matter of fact, a variation of pressure is hardly more than an index to the state of the general health.

Dr. Copeland

Of course, the individual with what the doctors call "normal" blood pressure is fortunate, because it gives assurance that the heart and circulation may be "low" or "high" and not be a sign of anything to cause worry.

Blood pressure is really the measure of the force exerted by the blood against the walls of the arteries. The arteries are the vessels which carry the nourishing and cleansing blood from the heart to different parts of the body. If it were not for the pressure there would be a tendency for the blood to remain in the lower or most dependent part of the body. The rest of the body would suffer and die.

The degree of blood pressure varies in different individuals. The average blood pressure for an individual between the ages of 20 and 30 is around 130. As we grow older the blood pressure usually rises. In some this rise may be sudden and detrimental to the general health.

In others the blood pressure becomes lower than the average. A great deal of emphasis is placed on high blood pressure but too little attention is given to it when it is low.

Low blood pressure often follows some acute infectious disease, such as pneumonia, diphtheria, influenza and typhus fever. Also it is found in tuberculosis and certain glandular disturbances.

Neglect of high blood pressure or low blood pressure, is a mistake. For a time it may do no harm but eventually it may lead to injury of the heart, lungs, blood vessels and other organs of the body. The treatment varies with the individual and can only be determined by the doctor.

If you have been told you have abnormal blood pressure follow the instructions given you by your doctor. If you have not recently consulted with him I would advise that you do so.

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BROILED DINNER 'JUST RIGHT' FOR FALL NIGHTS

Prize Given Recipe for Relish

By PRUDENCE PENNY

These cool fall evenings are conducive to thoughts of hot broiled dinners such as the one Elizabeth Hessler was awarded first prize for today. Fresh peach roll, another of today's prize winners, would be a nice finale for this broiled dinner.

There is another canning recipe in today's list, Sweet Pepper Relish, which Mrs. Glen M. Hartman indicates is excellent with barbecued meats. Prune Squares, in today's prize winning group, sounds ideal for children's school lunch boxes or for noon-time or after school.

Prudence Penny awards six prizes daily, a $5 first prize and five $1 prizes. Write on only one side of the paper. Have your name and address at the top of each sheet. Send in as many recipes as you like. Because of the great number received daily, none can be returned. Send in your favorite recipes. Here are today's prize winners:

Five Dollar Prize Winner

ELIZABETH HESSLER,
Curtain street, Osceola Mills.

BROILED DINNER

Four loin or rib lamb chops, one to one and one-half inches thick.
Four strips bacon.
Three cooked, new potatoes, sliced three-fourths inch thick.
Melted fat.
Salt and pepper.
Four medium-sized tomatoes.
One cup cooked fresh or canned corn.
One strip green pepper, minced.
One-fourth teaspoon sugar.
One tablespoon onion juice.
Four mushrooms.
Two tablespoons butter.
One-fourth cup hot water.
One-half teaspoon worcestershire sauce.

Have lamb chops boned and wrapped with the bacon strips. Preheat broiler three to five minutes. Place lamb chops and sliced cooked potatoes, brushed with a little melted fat, in broiler and broil until chops are brown, six to eight minutes. Season and turn. While chops are broiling, prepare tomatoes. Remove tops and centers and stuff with corn mixed with green pepper, salt, pepper, sugar and onion juice. Top each with a mushroom and a lump of butter. Place filled tomatoes around chops, continue broil for 10 minutes. Baste chops once during broiling. Arrange chops, potatoes and stuffed tomatoes on a platter and serve with a sauce made from essence in broiler heated with the hot water, worcestershire sauce and salt. Makes four servings.

Five $1 Prize Winners

MRS. H. C. MacQUOWN,
622 Cascade Road, Forest Hills.

TOURAINE SALAD

One-half fresh peach.
Six orange segments.
Six melon balls, three from cantaloupe three from honey dew.
Nine black bing cherries.
Three sprigs watercress.
Lettuce.

Place half fresh peach on a bed of lettuce in the center of an individual salad plate. Place segments of orange with melon balls between, out from the peach like spokes of a wheel. Between the sections place cherries and sprigs of watercress. Top with whipped cream.

MRS. GLEN M. HARTMAN,
430 Eleventh street, Freedom.

SWEET PEPPER RELISH OR BARBECUE SAUCE

Twelve green peppers.
Twelve large onions.
Two large heads cabbage.

Grind all and cover with water and two tablespoons salt. Soak all night. Next day squeeze dry. Heat in large kettle two pints vinegar, one pint water, two and one-half pints sugar (white), two tablespoons mustard seed, two tablespoons celery seed, two tablespoons ground cloves, one teaspoon salt.

Pour over ground mixture, cook 30 minutes. Pour into sterilized jars, seal hot. This will make 10 pints.

MRS. HARRY FORBES,
925 Ninth avenue, Beaver Falls.

GRAHAM CRACKER FROSTING

One-half cup condensed milk.
Two tablespoons melted butter.
One cup confectioners' sugar.
Two tablespoons cocoa.
Three-fourth cup graham cracker crumbs.
One-half teaspoon vanilla.
One-half cup finely chopped walnuts.

Put condensed milk in bowl. Add melted butter, sugar, cocoa, blend well. Add graham cracker crumbs and beat until creamy. Add vanilla and chopped nuts. This stands up well and does not dry out.

MRS. LEO C. COOKE,
47 Station street, Crafton.

PRUNE SQUARES

One cup prunes.
Three eggs.
One cup flour.
One cup sugar.
One teaspoon baking powder.
One-fourth teaspoon salt.
Three-fourths cup nuts.

Wash prunes and soak about three hours, drain and cut into small pieces. Beat egg yolks and mix with sugar. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites alternately with sifted baking powder and salt. Stir in prunes and nuts which have been dredged with flour. Bake in shallow greased pan. When partly cool mark into squares.

MRS. KATHRYN ANDERSON,
1103 Main street, Monongahela.

FRESH PEACH ROLL

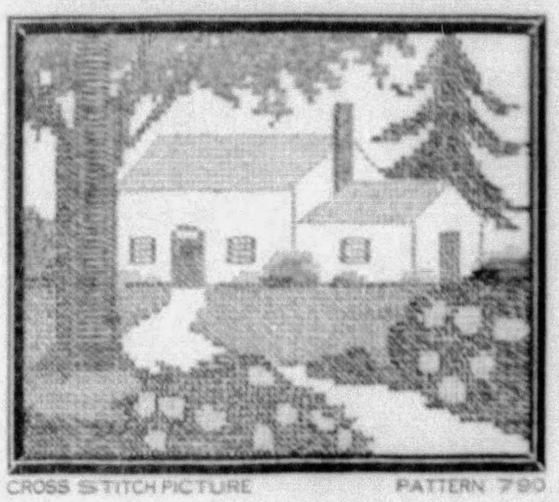
Two cups flour.
Four teaspoons baking powder.
Four tablespoons butter.
Few grains salt.
Two tablespoons sugar.
One cup milk.

Rub butter into flour and baking powder, add sugar, salt and milk. Roll dough out about one-inch thick. Put sliced peaches over it and roll it up as a jelly roll. Cut rolls about one and one-half inches thick and lay them in a greased pan. Prepare a syrup of:

Two and one-half cups brown sugar.
One pint water.

Boil until dissolved. Spread butter and a little cinnamon on each one. Pour syrup over rolls. Bake in moderate oven.

NEEDLEWORK DESIGNS



CROSS STITCH PICTURE — PATTERN 790

The cross-stitch picture has long been a favorite form of needlework. Simple to do, it is the colorfulness of the work and the fun of seeing a picture grow out of the mass of crosses that fascinates one. Six to the inch crosses that are so easy to follow are used. This house, in its quaint flower garden, is a companion picture to pattern 763. The design may be used as a picture or on a pillow or bag.

Pattern 790 comes to you with a transfer pattern of a picture 11x13½ inches; color key and suggestions; material requirements, and directions for doing the work.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph Needlecraft Department, 82 Eighth avenue, New York, N. Y.

Self-Squeeze Held Result Of Poor Arithmetic

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

In Bridge the squeeze, in spite of its fascination for many players, is fairly common. Usually Declarer is the squeezer and one of the defending players the squeezee. Sometimes it is vice versa. More rarely, a defending player squeezes his partner, and even more rarely the Declarer squeezes himself. Usually the last-mentioned operation is the result of poor arithmetic, which in turn often results from a sudden surge of self-esteem. In the hand below South was so pleased with his first play that he forgot to count up the tempo. Had he done so, he would have discovered that in winning tricks in Dummy he would be robbing himself of others in his own hand.

South, Dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

	♠ 7 4 ♡ 9 3 ◇ Q 9 4 ♣ Q 10 8 5 4 2	
♠ K J 6 ♡ A 10 4 2 ◇ K 10 7 6 2 ♣ 7	West / North / East / South	♠ 10 9 8 5 ♡ 8 7 6 5 ◇ 8 5 ♣ A 9 3
	♠ A Q 3 2 ♡ K Q J ◇ A J 3 ♣ K J 6	

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	2 ◇	Pass	Pass
Dbl.	Pass	3 ♣	Pass
3 NT	Pass	Pass	Pass

Against the three-notrump contract West opened the diamond six, on which Dummy played the four, East the eight and South the Ace. South's play of the Ace is excellent: he is carefully saving an entry to Dummy in case the Ace of clubs is not taken on the first or second round. Unfortunately, this play, which South made so automatically, pleased him so much that he spent the following several minutes practicing self-esteem rather than concentrating on how best to develop nine tricks. After taking the first trick, South led the King and Jack of clubs, both of which East allowed to hold. A third club was taken by East's Ace and the ten of spades led. On this South played the Ace, being quite sure from the bidding that West held the King. At this point South could have made his nine tricks certain had he led one round of hearts, for regardless of what line of defense West chose, Dummy could not have been kept out of the lead and South would have won in all five tricks in clubs, two in diamonds, and one each in spades and hearts. Instead of doing this, South led the diamond immediately and West took the King and threw North into the lead with the diamond Queen.

The remaining three clubs were now played from Dummy. On the first two South discarded one spade and one heart. West meanwhile threw away all his diamonds, holding the King-Jack of spades and Ace-ten of hearts. On Dummy's last club South suddenly awoke to the realization that he was squeezed. If he threw a heart, West would throw the Jack of spades and win the last three tricks. If he threw a spade, West could simply discard the heart because both his King and Jack of spades would be high. South did not take another trick, nor would it have helped him not to lead the third club, because regardless of what Dummy had played at that point West could have won the setting tricks.

Tomorrow's Hand

South, dealer.

	♠ 6 5 4 3 ♡ Q ◇ 6 5 4 3 ♣ Q 5 3 2	
♠ 7 2 ♡ J 10 9 7 5 2 ◇ 9 8 ♣ A 9 6	West / North / East / South	♠ K 9 8 ♡ A 6 4 3 ◇ Q J 10 ♣ J 8 7
	♠ A Q J 10 ♡ K 8 ◇ A K 7 2 ♣ K 10 4	

This hand will be discussed in tomorrow's article.

(Copyright, 1934, King Features Synd., Inc.)

Rain on Roof Yields Crops Of Tomatoes

WISNER, Neb., Sept. 3.—(AP.)—A. L. Melcher has decided the

combination of garageman and gardener works pretty well.

While most tomato plants are barely alive, because of the drought, Melcher has two dozen tall vines drooping with luscious fruit. Rain off the garage roof and seepage from the washing of many cars explains his success.

A Lighter Pudding

Batter pudding will be lighter if a little water is added after mixing. Allow to stand for at least an hour, and beat thoroughly before baking.

To Retain Fruit Colors.

Apples, peaches, bananas and fruits apt to become dark after having been cut will be saved from this habit if a little lemon juice is poured over them.

Draft Phil To Check Avis

By ADELE GARRISON

Lillian was suddenly serious as I begged her to tell me what she was planning to do with Avis Arlen.

"There's only one thing to do with that baby," she said vindictively, "and that is to get her out of the house and on her way, with her maple syrup mother, before she has a chance to stir up any mischief. It took all the able-bodied people in the house to prevent her from spoiling Mary's wedding, and she's naturally so thundering mad at you as the chief preventer, that she's out to get you in any lady-like way she can, and I don't think she'd insist upon being a lady if she had an opportunity to sock you one.

"This thing is right in her mitt," she went on, and again I crimsoned at the memory of that embarrassing moment when I had almost swooned at the news of Junior's disappearance with Roderick, and Hugh had kept me from falling just as Avis Arlen opened her door upon an apparently romantic tableau. "She's going to seize the best opportunity to broadcast that tid-bit of gossip most effectively."

"I don't see how you're going to prevent her saying anything she chooses," I said despondently. "You can't muzzle her."

TO ENLIST EXPERT

"More's the pity," Lillian answered, with a vicious little snap of her teeth. "There's nothing I'd like better than putting one made for—say a St. Bernard—between those lantern jaws of hers, and clamping it down hard."

She had achieved one purpose. I was near hysteria with laughter, and the importance of Avis Arlen's potentiality for evil was rapidly dwindling.

"You're unjust," I said between chuckles. "She really hasn't lantern jaws."

"No?" Lillian said with an incredulous rising intonation. "Then all the anatomy I had in life classes was the bunk, and I'm a bum illustrator. But that's neither here, nor yet there. I can't muzzle her, but I can enlist the aid of an expert in that direction."

Her hand was on the doorknob, and she was showing signs of impatience, but I desperately held on to her.

"You mean Philip Veritzen?" I said. For I realized with Lillian that the great producer, whom Avis Arlen's mother was so patently trying to inveigle into marriage, was the only person who had any influence with either mother or daughter. "You surely aren't going to tell him—"

She swung back and regarded me witheringly.

PLOT ON AVIS

"Since when have you begun to suspect me of being a blithering idiot?" she asked. "No, little sweetheart of the prairies, I'm not going to tell dash old Phil anything that it isn't perfectly all right for him to know. And it certainly isn't anything in his aged life how many romantic tableaux you and Hugh stage in the hall."

"Oh, Lillian, don't!" I pleaded.

"Then don't trip me up and delay my game," she said a bit crossly. "Now listen, and I'll tell you something in words of not more than five syllables. I've known Phil Veritzen since before Abraham left the bottle for spinach and orange juice, and I'm vain enough to think he'll do me a favor without asking me the reason why. I'm going to go down to the veranda, where he's enjoying one of those special cigars of his, and ask him to get things in readiness to whisk Avis Arlen and her respected mamma away from here, as soon as they've finished with their breakfast trays and have time to dress.

"I'm not going to tell him why or wherefore," she said. "I'm simply going to put it up to him as a favor to me. He'll do it; you'll see. You stay here until I come back, or until your father comes to get you."

She skimmed out of the door and closed it after her, while I repressed a wild desire to implore her to have Philip Veritzen include Edith Fairfax in the list of guests he was to escort from the farm. I felt that I could not face either Dicky or Hugh, with the knowledge that two women were watching the first opportunity to make mischief for me.

(To Be Continued.)

Basket From a Record

All sorts of original and handy nick-knacks can be made from worn out phonograph records. Here, for instance, is the way to make an attractive all-purpose basket from an old disk. Remove labels from the record by soaking in warm water. Lay record over the bottom of a small pan and place in fairly hot oven. When record is soft enough to shape (usually about four minutes) take it out. Shape in scallops or whatever design you wish the edge to be. Perforate the tops of the scallops with a nail while record is still hot. Leave to cool. Tie ribbons in each hole and connect them at the top.

Make This at Home

A YOUTHFUL VERSION OF THE TWO-PIECE FROCK
Pattern 2030
Sun-Telegraph 15c Pattern

In this two-piece frock youth is delightfully served. Make it of one of the new fabric prints which look like wool or of a smart sheer woolen.

It suggests a suit in its trim lines and neat tailored finish. The yoke extends down the front to the edge of the jacket in a vest effect from under which a belt partly encircles the waistline. The bow at the neck is extremely attractive in velvet.

Think of it in rust color with the frock in two shades of green.

Pattern 2030 is available in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16 and 18. Size 12 takes 2⅞ yards 54 inch fabric, and 1⅛ yards 4 inch ribbon.

Send 15 CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

And while you are writing, why not include an order for a fascinating book, crammed from cover to cover with stunning illustrations and captivating descriptions of new fashions, fabrics and other things that make a woman chic. THE CURRENT ISSUE OF THE PATTERN BOOK. PRICE 15 CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, 25 CENTS.

Address orders to Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth Street, New York City.

A Draft Screen

A most useful draft screen and hold-all for baby can be made from a clothes horse. Cover the horse with some bright colored American cloth, fixing it in place with brass-headed nails or large drawing pins. Screw a number of dresser hooks into the rails of the horse and just above the lowest rail make a deep pocket. In this baby's powder, brush, socks, etc., can be placed, and the hooks can hold the little clothes so that everything is at hand during the daily bath.

Infants Need Exercise.

The normal baby exercises constantly when awake, thus giving every part of his body the movements necessary for growth. Twice a day, at bathing time and bedtime, he should be allowed to exercise 10 minutes in a safe, warm place, such as on a large bed with his mother watching.

Fish Cakes Delicious Dish

By ALICE BARRY

NOW THAT we are including plenty of fish in the menus, there are bound to be some leftovers. This will give an opportunity to serve the family with homemade fish cakes and these can be so delicious that the dish can grace a smart luncheon. Even the simplest dish becomes elaborate when it is beautifully cooked.

There are many recipes but one that I have tried and have always since used, is about the best. You will need half pound cooked fish, same amount cooked potatoes, one teaspoon each chopped parsley and anchovy essence, one ounce butter, one egg yolk, pepper and salt. First, break the fish into flakes and make sure that all bones and bits of skin are removed. With the back of a wooden spoon, rub the potatoes through a wire sieve. Put the butter in a saucepan and melt it. Pour into a basin and add the fish, potatoes, parsley, anchovy essence and the egg yolk and mix together well with a wooden spoon.

Flour your hands, and, taking a piece of the mixture, roll it in a ball. With a knife that has been dipped in flour, flatten the ball into a neatly shaped round cake. Continue till all the mixture has been shaped. Now break an egg on a plate and beat it with a knife until the yolk and white are thoroughly well mixed. Dip each fish cake into the egg, then into plain white bread crumbs. If you have one, use a palrite knife—that is, a broad-ended knife—for moving the cakes first into the egg and then on to the bread crumbs. If you haven't such a knife, then try and manage with an ordinary large kitchen knife. Do not attempt to handle without a knife, as this will spoil the shape of the cakes. To properly cook the fish cakes, fry them in boiling fat until they are a nice golden brown color. Serve with sprigs of parsley.

Another way of using left-over fish is to serve fish cream on toast. Mash six ounces cold fish a fine feathery texture. Make a white sauce, adding one ounce butter and pepper and salt. When the sauce, which is made with one cup milk and one tablespoon flour, begins to thicken, stir in the fish and continue to stir until a creamy mixture is obtained. Whisk in another ounce of butter and serve.

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SEPTEMBER IS HOSIERY MONTH AT MEYER JONASSON'S

Sheer Chiffon
RINGLESS
85c
3 pairs 2.40

Hosiery prices are going up. Two months ago we sensed this condition and stocked up . . . bought thousands of pairs at the then lows. That's why your 85c buys this 3-thread stocking, knitted on the new machines, without a shadow or a ring—flawless, beautiful.

We Cannot Guarantee This Price Beyond Our Present Stock, So You'd Best Buy Freely.

All these new fall shades:
SOLERA MARRONA
SMOKEMIST JAFFE BROWN
TAUPE BARK

Meyer Jonasson's
AT. 6200 Liberty at Oliver

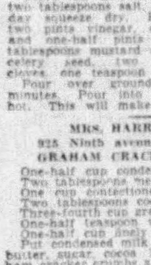
Satin is the biggest news in lingerie for fall—Vogue, Harper's and the New York shops are full of it. And here comes our buyer with armfuls and armfuls of the most luxurious, luscious Satins—for her first sale of the season. They're ravishing-swish, heavy shimmering satin, plain tailored or studded with Alencon type lace. Gowns in Dusty Rose, light blue, maize, tea rose; the Slips, Chemise, and Dancettes in tea rose only. SAVE!

ON SALE TUESDAY

Meyer Jonasson's
LIBERTY AT OLIVER

Through the Spyglass

You little shoppers who want to learn the names of the shops whose items are listed in this column day by day call GRANT 6500 . . . and ASK FOR THE SPYGLASS. Or send in a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply. THE SPYGLASS is always on the alert, peering out new "finds" . . . and you will be answered promptly!



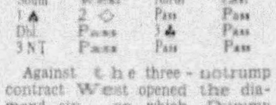
* * *

It's something worth knowing that you can start out the fall with a pair of new arch aid shoes that do things FOR (not "to") your feet, as well as make them look well! Especially when they cost you $5 to $6 instead of the several-points-higher prices that so many arch aids affect.

And so we have uncovered box after box of these to see the new arrivals . . . just in and waiting for you to choose.

Shoes whose narrow heels have won them recognition throughout the town! Shoes that are lightweight in spite of their arch features (quite unlike the heavy "clodhopper" in feeling and looks)! Shoes that include all the various tie-styles that the fall favors . . . in sizes 2½ to 10 and widths AAAA to E. We have seen business women, nurses and teachers choose these as well as the usual shopper, and think this speaks pretty well for them!

* * *

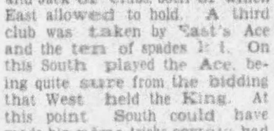


So many new arrivals that it keeps us on tiptoe to try to get 'round to them all. One of them being . . .

Three bottles of perfume boxed together under cellophane, and tied up with two gardenias . . . all for $3.

A nice gift for the girl going away to school . . . or just to yourself (wear the gardenias plus the perfume!). In round globes with unspillable openings, and three odeurs — Gardenia, Freesia, and Secret (a bouquet). A great deal more to this "buy" than if you ran downtown and purchased three dram sizes separately!

* * *



Three-piece sets that are godsends on dampish days . . . for little girls scuttling to and fro from school! These three-piecers . . . consisting of a rubber raincape and beret to match, together in a little rubber bag. All nice and snug to keep in a pocket . . . or a cupboard shelf . . . or the child's desk at school for that matter! In all colors, 28 inches long, 55c each set . . . or 2 for $1 (in case you have more than one small edition of yourself).

—DOROTHY RANDALL.

VIEWING THE NEW

When we looked at these little cotton school frocks for 8 to 16-ers, it "took us back" so far that we were all but ready to break down and weep a tear or two.

Because . . . they're the cutest, cheeriest little cover-you-ups we've seen in many a day for the sum of $2.95! One, for instance, with a navy blue skirt of poplin . . . and a nice loud Roman striped top with turnover collar and a navy taffeta tie, crisp under a young chin!

And a gingham jumper in nice colorings . . . "jumping" up over the shoulders of the white pique top that comes with it! Or a gulmpe type of a navy print (gay snips of color sprinkled over a navy background), and smocking in navy and red going 'round the waist. And white pique collar and cuffs to add that starchy young-girl look!

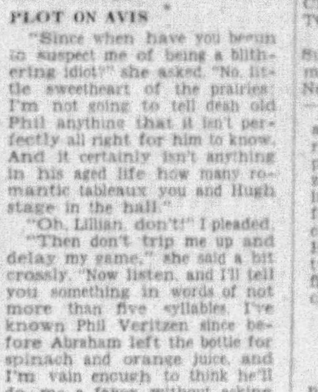
Oh, do take our advice if you have a young daughter, and at least SEE these!

* * *

Even wool crepes . . . and you know how wool is this Fall! These for the whole group of girls, 6 to 16 . . . and gay in every detail of their quality, fabrics and finishing.

A wool crepe in dark blue . . . embroidered in shouting Hungarian wool stitched down the front fastening, and down the sleeves. A carioca tweed knit with brown suede belt and white pique collar. And these but a paltry two out of the veritable dozens of them!

WHY PACK AWAY YOUR WHITE SHOES . . . UNTIL NEXT SUMMER?



They may be out of style by then. Bring them to us now . . . we can transform most Summer shoes into SMART FALL FOOTWEAR. ● Our experienced stylists will tell you exactly what should be done to your old shoes. Then skilled re-constructors will transform them to new beauty and usefulness. Why not step in to-day?

- We actually re-make the entire shoe.
- Re-last and re-shape to smart lines.
- Re-dye, not merely paint, leathers.
- Convert suede to smooth new finish.
- Lengthen, shorten, or widen shoes.
- Re-build your riding boots.
- Re-finish brief cases like new.

JOSEPH HORNE CO
... Fourth Floor ...

here's a BARGAIN!

VACATION SPECIAL
—two regular boxes of Modess (12 napkins in each box) with special gift "Travel Package" of 4 Modess Napkins.
33c

The New-type Sanitary Napkin that stays soft in use

NOW'S the time to stock up on Modess. For—while our supply lasts—you will receive a gift "Travel Package" with every 2-box purchase.

The "Travel Package" is perfect for week-end trips. It's flat and convenient—just the right size to slip into a corner of your suitcase.

NOW ON SALE AT ALL
MAY'S DRUG STORES

ADVERTISE YOUR WANTS IN THE SUN-TELEGRAPH

In Mayfair
--With--
Patricia Pitt

There isn't a great deal going on here among the socialites today and tomorrow, but on Wednesday there'll be two weddings of importance and interest and another Thursday. Two of them will take place in Calvary Episcopal Church, where so many daughters of Pittsburgh families marry.

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
MISS GEDDES

'Most everyone will be found at the Country Clubs today, for golf or tennis, and for dinner and dancing tonight. And, of course, there are many who have gone out of town for today and tomorrow.

Louise Collier's marriage to John Bindley II will bring a lot of them back. The ceremony is to be in Calvary Episcopal Church, you know.

And the same day will occur the wedding of Helen Catherine Prugh and James Pauli, Jr. Their's is to be a home ceremony at the residence of Helen's sister and brother-in-law, the J. Vernon Wilsons, of Bellevue.

Margaret Geddes Will Be Married

And the next day another socially prominent young woman, Margaret Rebecca Blackburn Geddes, Mrs. Mabel R. Geddes' daughter, is to wed John Franklin Lewis, Jr., son of the John Franklin Lewises.

Their marriage will take place at 5:30 o'clock in Calvary Episcopal Church.

* * *

The junior Frederick W. Fraleys are entertaining members of their family over the holidays. Mrs. Fraley's mother, Mrs. Katy H. Stricker, and her sister, Mrs. Richard H. Stodder with her two sons, Richard, Jr., and George Stodder, all of Houston, Tex., are with them.

Swimming Event At Longue Vue

Now to continue with this week's activities—there is the swimming contest at Longue Vue Saturday which will attract a great many people. It will be practically an all-day event followed by a dinner dance and later in the evening, about 11 o'clock, a surprise swimming event will be held.

Indiapaolis Girl Is Bride Of Charles Meredith DuPuy, Jr.

Mrs. Herbert DuPuy's grandson, Charles Meredith DuPuy, Jr., was married Saturday in Indianapolis.

And, of course, Mrs. DuPuy were there, and so was her daughter, Mrs. Frederic Ickes Merrick, who left their summer place in Wiano, Mass., to attend the ceremony.

Young Mr. DuPuy, son of Mrs. William A. Atkins, of Indianapolis, and of the late Col. Charles Meredith DuPuy, married Lois Graham, daughter of Dr. A. B. Graham, of Indianapolis, Saturday in the Graham home.

A two-tiered veil, having a wreath of braided bridal satin and orange blossoms, cascaded over her princess-styled ivory satin gown. The dress was fashioned with a cowl neckline and a circular train. Her flowers were white orchids and lilies of the valley.

The bridegroom's sister, Dorothy DuPuy, as maid of honor, was in white, too—white crepe. She wore a white cartwheel hat and carried American Beauty roses.

Pittsburgh and Sewickley Men Among Those in Bridal Party

Charles D. Mitchell, of Pittsburgh, and Henry Taft Snowdon, of Sewickley, Yale classmates of the bridegroom, were in the bridal party—one as best man, one as usher.

After a Bermuda honeymoon they'll be at home in Greensburg about November 1. And they'll be popular additions to the "horsey" set there.

Patricia Pitt's Comment on Pittsburgh's Society Happenings

WEEKEND GUESTS ENTERTAINED IN MAYFAIR'S CIRCLES

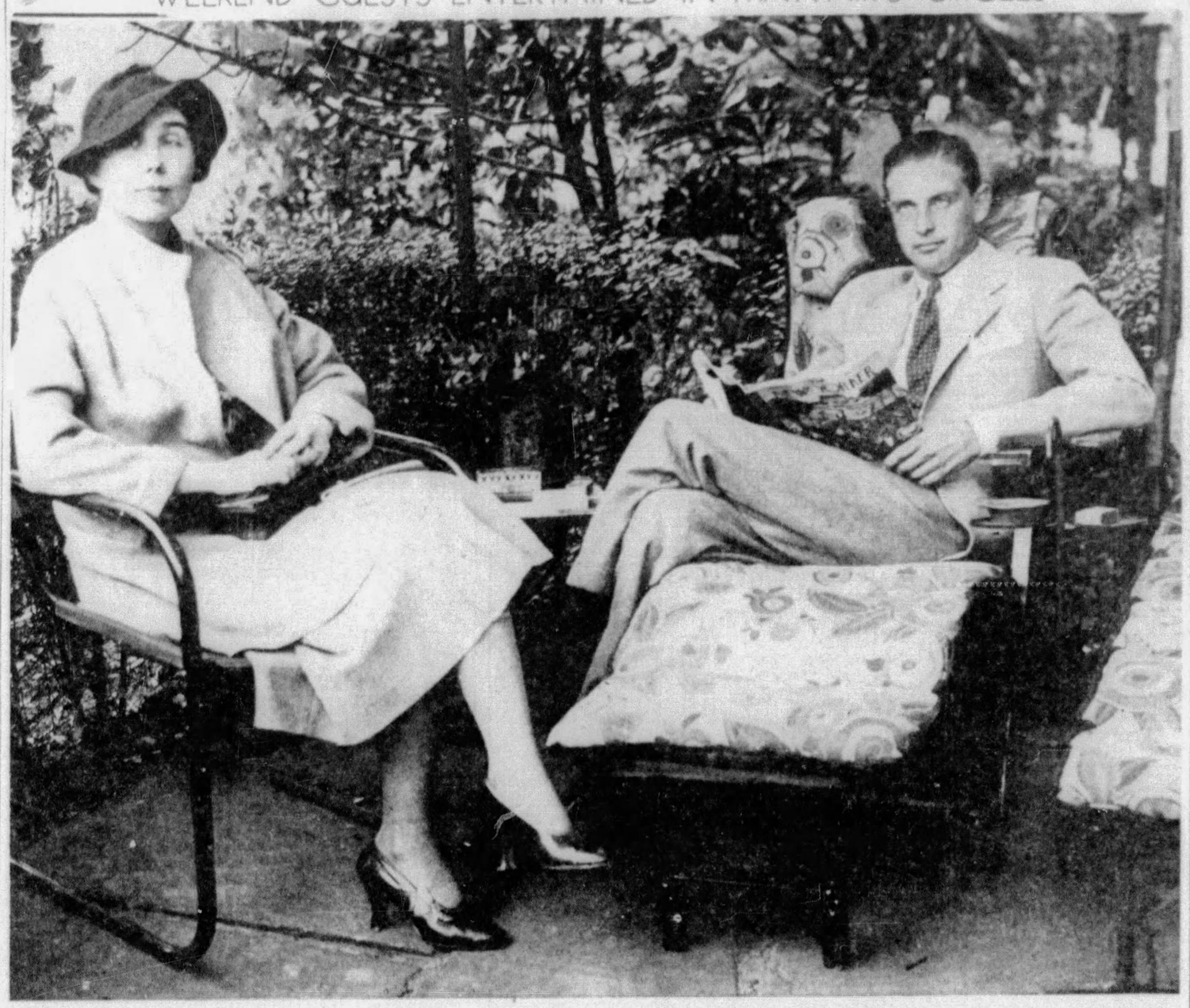


Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
MR. AND MRS. ERSKINE GIRARD, NEW YORK WEEKEND GUESTS . . . . . MRS. GORDON KING, THE HANSONS AND THE FLACCUSES ENTERTAINED THEM

Oakmont Programs Listed

MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG

At the close of its printed programs in the new year books, the Oakmont Woman's Club quotes Catullus, "Delightful gatherings, farewell." If the meetings go through as scheduled, they will, indeed, be "delightful gatherings" from the first, on September 25, to the last on May 15, when election of officers will take place, the choral will appear and the drama department will be in charge.

A particularly promising program has been arranged for president's day with which the club opens its season. Music will be provided by Roy E. Shumaker, violin; Cass Ward Whitney, bass, with Mrs. Shumaker as accompanist. Miss Zina Katz, reader, will give part of the afternoon's recital and past presidents will share honors with the new executive, Mrs. J. A. Mahla.

Mrs. Clifford C. Taylor, State Federation chairman of work for the blind, is to address the members in October. "What is Right With the Schools" is the somewhat "different" title on which Dr. W. Lee Gilmore, supervising principal of the borough schools, will speak in November; juniors and club families will be guests at the December session of which the music department will be in charge.

In January, Mrs. John Howard Phillips will give her illustrated lecture on "Six Centuries of Painting"; Ezra C. Stiles is to speak on "Famous Gardens" in February; Miss Helen Grimes is March's speaker; April brings the annual day at the public library, with Miss Sarah Moot as hostess.

There's to be music, too, some by the club members and some by visiting artists. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kliachko, two of Pittsburgh's best known and best-liked musicians, will appear on the January program. Dr. C. Stanley Ecker, James Colledge, son of the music chairman, Mrs. W. W. Colledge; Miss Virginia Cecil and Mrs. Walter Lees, are others who will be heard.

Miss Robinson, S. L. Hosack Married

Mrs. Harold R. Hosack was Miss Irene Robinson, daughter of Mrs. Parker B. Robinson, of Toledo, O., before her marriage this morning to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel L. Hosack, of Bellevue, which took place in Toledo.

Mrs. Hosack

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Hosack and their sons, William Bruce and Milton Hosack, and their niece, Miss Lois M. Hodel, formerly of Uniontown, left Saturday to motor to Toledo to attend the wedding.

P.T.A. to Hold First Meeting

Ingram Parent-Teacher Association's first meeting for the current school year will be held tomorrow evening in the school. The program committee, of which Mrs. James K. Reed is chairman, will take charge, and the teachers will be in their rooms from 8 until 8:30 to meet the parents.

Miss Garrahan Is Bride Of Maryland Man

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Garrahan, of Ingram, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Margaret Garrahan, to Arthur N. Miller, of North Market street, Frederick, Md., son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Miller, of that city, which took place at 1:30 o'clock in St. Philip's Rectory Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller will reside in Frederick, Md.

The bride is a graduate of St. Joseph's Academy and attended Mt. Mercy and Oberlin College. The bridegroom studied at Johns Hopkins University.

Wilkinsburg Girl Becomes Bride

For her wedding at 8 o'clock Saturday evening in the Second Presbyterian Church of Wilkinsburg, Miss Dorothy Stephens McCullough wore a gown of white satin made with a fitted jacket from which the full court train extended. Her veil of tulle, showered with orange blossoms, cascaded from a coronet of tulle and orange blossoms, under which was a heart-shaped cap of seed pearls. She carried calla lilies.

The Rev. Frank Wilson Stephens, of Mt. Sterling, O., her uncle, solemnized her marriage to A. Waldemar Payne, of New York, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Payne, of Jacksonville, Fla. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. McCullough, of Franklin avenue, Wilkinsburg.

Mrs. Merritt Burns, the matron of honor, and Miss Helen Perkins, the bride's cousin, as maid of honor, wore similar gowns of golden hued satin made with mandarin jackets. Their gold turbans featured nose veils and they carried bronze chrysanthemums. The bridesmaids were Miss Mary Leavy, Miss Isabelle Hepburn, Miss Dorothy Ballantyne and Miss Jean Reed, and their gowns were of bronze green satin and they carried bronze chrysanthemums.

Merritt Burns was best man and ushers were George Macfarland, of Irvington, N. J.; Sydney Peterson and Harold Hill, of East Orange, N. J.; Frank W. Stephens, of Mt. Sterling, and the bride's brother, Jack McCullough.

After the reception in the Penn Lincoln Hotel Mr. and Mrs. Payne left for New York to sail to Florida. They will live in East Orange.

* * *

At a pretty ceremony in the home of the bride's parents at 8 o'clock Friday evening, the Rev. J. R. McFarland, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, of Monessen, solemnized the marriage of Miss Virginia Wallace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Wallace, of Freeport, to John Hamilton, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hamilton, of North Linden street.

Pink and white fall flowers formed a setting for the ceremony. The bride wore eggshell satin and carried Talisman roses and lilies of the valley. Her maid of honor, Miss Julia Wallace, of Farrell, aunt of the bride, and Miss Martha Mateer, of Pittsburgh, as bridesmaid, wore semi-formal gowns of pink and blue crepe and carried asters and delphinium. Richard Hill, of South Buffalo Township, was best man.

There was a buffet supper after the ceremony, with yellow and white decorations.

The bride is a graduate of Muskingum College and has taught home economics in the Elizabeth schools.

Miss Higgins Is Bride of Chicagoan

Mrs. Lawrence J. Higgins, of North Emily street, Crafton, announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Marion Mercedes Higgins, to Herald Benno Waltz, of Chicago, Ill., son of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Waltz, of Hastings, Pa., which took place Saturday morning in St. Phillip's Church. The Rev. William C. Kelty officiated.

After the wedding trip to California Mr. and Mrs. Waltz will make their home in Chicago.

Legion Auxiliary Benefit Friday

South Hills American Legion Auxiliary, No. 156, has planned its annual corn roast for Friday at Clatty's, Bower Hill road, Mt. Lebanon. Mushball, shuffleboard and bingo will be provided for entertainment. The affair is a benefit for local welfare work and is open to the public.

Mary O'Neill, D. M. Carey Are Wed

Msgr. Stephen Walsh solemnized the marriage on Wednesday of Miss Mary K. O'Neill and Donald M. Carey in St. James Roman Catholic Church.

The bride, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. O'Neill, of Ardmore boulevard, Wilkinsburg, wore ashes of roses crepe with brown accessories and a corsage of orchids.

Her sister, Miss Katherine O'Neill, as maid of honor, wore brown with matching accessories and a corsage of orchids. J. Robert Carey, of Washington, was his brother's best man and John F. O'Neill and James E. Carey were ushers. The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Carey, of Woodlawn avenue, Wilkinsburg.

There was a breakfast for the families and bridal party in the Hotel Schenley. Mr. and Mrs. Carey left on a cruise to Boston and will make their home in Philadelphia.

The bride is a graduate of California State Teachers' College and attended Duquesne University and the University of Pittsburgh. The bridegroom studied at Duquesne University.

Mr. and Mrs. Clell Riley, of Ardmore boulevard, brother-in-law and sister of the bride, gave the rehearsal dinner in their home Tuesday evening, and Mrs. J. J. Carey honored the bride with a bridge luncheon. Aides were Miss Alberta Yeaglin and Miss Eileen Carey.

Minna Weissman Engaged to Wed

Benjamin Weissman, of Marborough street, announces the engagement of his daughter, Miss Minna Weissman, to Milton Wein, son of Mrs. Philip Wein, of Clarion, Pa.

School Groups Will Attend Institute

Students from colleges in three states will be invited to participate in the drama institute to be held under auspices of the Pittsburgh Drama League on Saturday, October 13, according to Miss Helen St. Peter, chairman of the institute committee.

The institute will continue throughout the entire day, beginning at 10 o'clock in the Drama School, Carnegie Institute of Technology, with a program of addresses and demonstrations by instructors of the school. A special luncheon program is being arranged by Mrs. T. C. Clifford, Miss Vanda E. Kerst and Mrs. Sarah C. Pettit. Assisting Miss St. Peter on the general committee are Carl B. Cass and Mrs. W. C. Hawley.

Association's Convention Two Days

The sixtieth annual convention of the Allegheny County Women's Christian Temperance Association will take place September 11 and 12 in the Smithfield Methodist Episcopal Church. The convention will be called to order at 10 o'clock by the president, Mrs. Martha Steele Littell, and the morning session, preceding a noon quiet hour, will be given over to reports and other business.

Mrs. Littell will deliver her executive message in the afternoon and Mrs. G. Hervey will sing. A meeting of the official board is scheduled for 4:30 o'clock.

At the annual dinner in the church dining room that night Miss Mary B. Ervin, vice president and financial secretary of Ohio W. C. T. U., national field secretary and superintendent of the World's Loyal Temperance Legion, will be the speaker. The Rev. Jennie F. Millward will conduct a memorial service after Wednesday morning's business session, then in the afternoon Mrs. Jennie DeVinney will lead a song service, the new unit presidents will be introduced and directors and committees will report.

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY
By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—Diary: Out and came upon Frank G. Menke, who visited my town, Gallipolis, lately. And found it first rate. Then to a restaurant and at a table the Kaiser's nephew, Prince Ferdinand, was porridging with the journalist, Walter Trumbull. At another table the heiress, Doris Duke.

Home and a Russian post card from Will Rodgers, a note from Dorothy Stone, Chic Sale, Bob Ripley and Deac Aylesworth. Also a graphic account of a fly into Alaskan wilds by young Tom M. Kester. And, trying to work, fell to wondering which had the most deeply lined face, Bud Kelland or Louis M. Howe.

To dinner with Will Hays and talked to two celebrated redheads, Joseph P. Kennedy and Herbert Bayard Swope, thence dropping Hays at Roy Howard's. So home and a goodly crowd had popped in and much hanky-panky. And after they left turned to E. Phillips Oppenheim's latest shocker.

* * *

Pat Rooney seems about the last link with standard vaudeville acts that once knew no layoffs or split weeks. He carries on, eager and nimbly, with his son, Pat Rooney III, doing the same flashy dance routine to the same tune, a smooth soft-shoeing stippled with the rat-a-tat of up-in-the-air heel clicks. He has executed this sort of salterello so consistently audiences expect it and will not let him do another routine. Rooney, on the stage 42 years, has led a clean life, domestically and professionally, and is likely the sturdiest performer for his years in the business.

* * *

The bleakest night the New York show business ever knew from the standpoint of audience reaction was the one following the Wall street crackup. Lines that always convulsed fell with a faint plink in the ghastly hush. Players labored as never before. Even such an applause stirrer as Harry Richman found the customary thunder a fleeting hand-clap. The worst sufferer was Lupe Velez, just launched with tremendous three-sheeting in a Ziegfeld play. Every effort met frozen quiet and the final curtain saved her from the screaming jeebies.

* * *

A Broadway cabaret-restaurant has a monocled waiter, probably a publicity set-up. But emphasizing the spread of the single eyeglass. Fifteen years ago the only wearers were Andreas de Segurola, singer, and Jules Bach, banker. At the opening of a race meet this summer I counted nine. A fashion magazine lists 87 in the city.

* * *

Personal nomination for the most sustained excellence on the screen—that of Lionel Barrymore.

* * *

Reinie and Morris Gest have been remembering the friends of David Belasco with little mementoes that surrounded him so long on his mammoth desk in his office in the Belasco Theater. Everything was there in disorderly array from ivory elephants to gold jewel boxes from Cathay. The great producer when not tugging at his forelock liked to finger them. No other office was ever like it, with its heavy Gobelins, smoldering incense and dim-lit air of breathlessness. It was packed with the tensity of a Broadway drama.

* * *

Winnie Sheehan, the movie chieftain, knows and loves New York more than most folk who have to endure isolation. On each visit from Hollywood he goes forth with the thrill of the old colonial who has been pegging down the flag in some tagend of the globe, returning to his beloved Strand. Sheehan attends no dinners, and rarely the theater here. He may arise at sun-up to visit the water front or wander through the Bowery and his old stamping ground, Park Row, late at night. He often drops into an obscure Hell's Kitchen coffee pot and on his most recent visit actually walked across Brooklyn Bridge.

* * *

Bagatelles: Digby Bell used to send his collars to a San Francisco Chinese for a special slick . . . Fritz Kreisler always walks out on a beedle-bo-singer . . . Ted Healy is Charles Dana Gibson's favorite clown . . . Jimmy Walker has learned to twang the uke . . . The Champs Elysees has gone Broadway with cheapjohn stores.

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DOUBLE FINES IN RUM CASES FOUGHT

An important test case involving the question of punishing a violator twice for the same offense has been brought before Common Pleas Court by Attorney Herman P. Eberharter.

On the outcome depends the fate of from 300 to 500 defendants in liquor cases.

The test case, according to Attorney Eberharter, was brought because city magistrates have been fining liquor law violators on charges of operating disorderly houses and then state enforcement agents have been taking the same defendants before aldermen and having them fined for the same offense, but on charges of violating the liquor laws.

The case which Attorney Eberharter brought to the attention of Common Pleas Court for a ruling is that of John Phillips, of 2804 Carson street.

On August 14 Phillips was fined $50 on a charge of keeping a disorderly house when police testified before Magistrate Anthony Lucas that they had confiscated a pint of moonshine whisky in his house.

Two weeks later State Revenue Enforcement Officer W. H. Beachy filed an information before Alderman Ray Schneider charging Phillips with violating the State Liquor Control Act on the bases if the same offense for which Phillips already had been fined.

Police, subpenaed by Beachy, offered the same testimony before Schneider as before Lucas.

Schneider then fined Phillips $25 and $14.25 costs.

Attorney Eberharter went before President Judge Ambrose B. Reid on Saturday and obtained a writ directing Magistrate Lucas to bring into court his records in the case of Phillips.

When the test case is argued, Attorney Eberharter will contend that a magistrate is without jurisdiction to impose summarily a fine on a disorderly house charge.

18 ARRESTED IN RAIDS

Frank Sacco, 30, bartender at the Collis Club, on the second floor of 633 Fifth avenue, was fined $25 by Magistrate Anthony Lucas today on a charge of keeping a disorderly house.

Lieut. Walter Mullen testified that Sacco sold three bottles of beer to a customer, who carried the beer out of the club in violation of the state regulations for chartered clubs.

Shortly afterwards police went to a coffee house on the first floor of the building. They found the three bottles of beer there, they testified. They declared they found 14 men playing cards for small sums of money.

Frank Rollos, of 608 Fifth avenue, and Thomas Silver, 41, of 10 Melba street, were arrested on charges of keeping a disorderly house and the 14 men were arrested on charges of visiting a disorderly house.

Rollos was fined $35 and Silver $5 and the visitors were dicharged.

Dominic Fero, of 22 Clay alley, in whose home moonshine whisky was found, according to testimony of Lieut. Mullen, was held for court on a charge of violating the liquor laws. Mullen said Fero had been raided four times in the last three months.

Untaxed Rum Seized In Raids on Hill

Seventeen gallons of alleged untaxed liquor were seized by Center avenue police last night in two raids in the Hill district. In one, Kitty Hogan, 52, of Hazel street, was held, together with a man and woman visitor. Dominic Ferri, 48, arested at 22 Clay way, faced arraignment on charges of violating the state liquor laws and operating a lottery. Police also held three persons as visitors.

Wedding Last Service

MR. AND MRS. WALTER A. STANTON . . . LEAVING CHURCH

The Stantons—Mrs. Stanton's the former Miss Frances Marion Griffey, 19, of Brentwood—leaving Oakland Methodist Episcopal church after their wedding ceremony, the last service in the church before its doors closed forever. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

Oakland Church Closes As Bridal Music Plays

Congregation, Christ M. E. Merge; Bride Brentwood Girl

The Oakland Methodist Episcopal Church was only a memory today, its doors having closed yesterday for the last time. Its final service was a wedding ceremony at which Miss Frances Marion Griffey, 19, of Fairway drive, Brentwood, became the bride of Walter Stanton, a church member.

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.
THE REV. RAYMOND FAUS

Fifty-nine years ago the Rev. E. M. Wood preached the first service at the church; yesterday morning Dr. Raymond W. Faus preached the last.

Next Sunday the congregation will be merged with that of the Christ Methodist Episcopal Church in the East End.

Among those who attended the final service yesterday morning were Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kern, of 3438 Dawson street, oldest couple in active membership at the church, who have been worshipping there for 45 years.

The bell in the tower of the church, said to be one of the oldest in the city, is to be moved to adorn the top of the Greensburg Methodist Episcopal Church, which is being rebuilt after a fire several months ago.

HELD AS DRUNK; MAN DIES

Alfred Milleman, of 413 Tripoli street, North Side, was dead today as the result of a skull fracture caused by a fall, according to police, who arrested him Saturday on a charge of drunkenness.

Milleman was arrested by Patrolman Elmer Hamsher at Canal and Anderson streets and placed in the North Side Police Station. Hamsher said he was prostrate on the pavement when arrested. Yesterday he was stricken suddenly in his cell and removed to Allegheny General Hospital, where he died shortly afterwards.

Andrew Taber, of 849 Washington street, Braddock, died in Braddock General Hospital late Saturday night after he was found unconscious near the Monongahela River. Hospital attaches and a deputy coroner attributed death to heart disease.

$50 in Prizes Weekly for News Tips

Are you alert? Do you wish to make your alertness pay? The Sun-Telegraph is presenting the opportunity. Every week it is offering a total of $50 in prizes for NEWS TIPS telephoned to the News Tip Editor, Grant 6500.

If you know of any accident, of a business merger, of a big building project—that is NEWS. Watch especially for unusual stories about children and animals and for stories that lend themselves to interesting pictures.

For the best exclusive news tip of the week $15.00 will be given, for the second best, $10.00 and for the next 25 best $1.00 each.

SAVE FILM MEN FROM BANDITS

HARBIN, Manchukuo, Sept. 3 (AP.)—Safe after a terrifying experience as captive of desperate bandits, nine men, one an American, thanked Japanese troops today for their sensational rescue.

Robert M. Lory, an American, E. F. Johansen, a Dane, and seven Japanese were snatched from the bandits on a wooded mountain in the Sungari River, by troops aboard the Japanese gunboat Kosei.

The soldiers chased the outlaws, and in a spirited exchange of fire killed 25 of them. Fifteen more were wounded, and three Japanese commander believed nine men accounted for all of them.

Lory and Johansen, both employees of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Company, and the seven Japanese were seized near Wuhsi Thursday night after the bandits had wrecked a Chinese Eastern Railway train. Five persons were killed in the wreck.

News Behind the News

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—A vital bit of the whole New Deal financial program is heading up backstage on the R. M. T. bond issue.

Mr. Mallon

The New York bankers started it. They floated six eight-million-dollar bond issue for the New York subway and completely ignored the new securities commission. The bankers purchased all the bonds themselves and deliberately forgot to register them.

They knew what they were doing. Their high-classs lawyers unquestionably told them how to go about it. Only a high-class lawyer could have figured it out.

By buying all the bonds themselves, they kept the transaction wholly within New York State. The subway operates only in New York State. Therefore their action was hardly subject to federal regulation, but they then listed the bonds on the New York Stock Exchange so they could be bought in any state.

SLIP

Without making any announcement, the Securities Commission started checking up on the transaction. It has now sent out questionnaires to learn who holds the bonds and to find whether they really have been sold in interstate commerce.

The commission was apparently unsure of its ground and might have ducked the affront, had not the bankers, with their customary lack of public relations acumen, decided to tease the New Deal bulls with a red bandana.

The R. M. T. officials decided to issue another two millions of bonds in the same neat manner. All they knew was that they needed the money and here was a way to get it. They gave insufficient consideration to the effect their action would have on the government, which was then mildly investigating the first transaction.

The result is that the affair now is war to the knife and knife to the hilt, with every prospect that it will ultimately go to the Supreme Court.

METHOD

The recent sliding-off movement of the government bond market had a method behind it. It was not due to lack of confidence in Mr. Morgenthau's radio speech. That speech was well received in financial quarters.

Instead, the bankers apparently decided they could make quick money by selling their present holdings of governments and taking Mr. Morgenthau's new bonds, coming out this month, at cheaper prices. They would get a higher price for their present holdings than they would have to pay for the new bonds.

Mr. Morgenthau may foil them by delaying the financing until next month.

SHOWERS

Several New Dealers are pulling up their umbrellas in preparation for Jimmy Warburg's forthcoming book: "It's Up to Us." He is President Roosevelt's moderate money adviser who doesn't live here any more.

The book is supposed to criticize President Roosevelt's philosophy by contending that, instead of healing the sick economic body politic, Mr. Roosevelt is insisting that the patient also reform so much that he will never be sick again.

(Copyright, 1934, by Paul Mallon.)

FIELDS BEAK-ON FILM PUZZLE

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Sept. 3.—(AP.)—Officially, it may become known as the Fields beak-on.

W. C. Fields' nose, being of unusual size, needs a special light to properly present it. So at the Paramount studio today electricians completed a tiny spotlight, only three inches in diameter, which will be used exclusively to keep shadows off the Fields nose.

The usual spots cast so much light that shadows from his nose, fell on Fields' face, to his cameraman's chagrin.

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Today

(Continued from Page One.)

"capitalistic" Star Spangled Banner, you might like to read a verse of it, as it appears, complete, words and music, in "Fortune," as surprising, in that one dollar a copy monthly for industrial millionaires, as would be a recipe for pickled pigs' feet, in the Koran.

As Mr. Floyd Gibbons might say, on the radio, here we go, folks, hold your breath and pocketbook:

Arise ye prisoners of starvation,
Arise ye wretched of the earth.
For justice thunders condemnation,
A better world's in birth.
No more tradition's chain shall bind us,
Arise ye slaves, no more in thrall.
The earth shall rise on new foundations,
We have been naught, we shall be all.

The chorus, with a good, enthusiastic tune goes on to say, "'Tis the final conflict, let each stand in his place. The international party shall be the human race." The true Communist, singing that song, expressing his "new era" ideas, stretches both hands high above his head, fists clenched. He reaches higher and clenches harder when he comes to the last verse and these:

How many on our flesh have fattened?
But if the noisome birds of prey shall vanish from the sky one morning,
The blessed sunlight still will stay.

THESE "noisome birds of prey," presumably owners and managers of big employing corporations, are attacked just now from every direction, and the sky may be purged of them by receiverships and bankruptcies.

Into that hopeful possibility, John Francis Neylan, of San Francisco, talking to radio listeners, injects this discordant proposition:

"Unless you have employers, you cannot create jobs."

In mutiny aboard ship it often happens that, after the captain, with his first and second mate, have walked the plank, the crew finds it inconvenient to manage with no one understanding navigation.

PERHAPS THE government, having fed all the "prisoners of starvation," and starved all the industrial leaders, would go the whole distance, run all business and industry, hire, pay and feed everybody, breaking every link in "tradition's chain" at one blow.

Mr. Upton Sinclair says that "when he is elected Governor of California," following the huge vote that nominated him at the Democratic primaries, he will have the state take over and manage farms that do not pay and factories that are not running.

Russia is doing it. Why should not the "wretched of the earth" do the same in this United States corner of creation, with its twenty-five million automobiles, and twenty million bathtubs.

True, that is more than all the "noisome birds" could possibly use, but why not three motors for each of us? Other strange birds, in addition to the "noisome" samples of ornithology, are at work among us, and this is a Labor Day long to be remembered.

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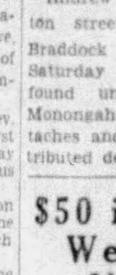

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Order now . . . and save on your fall's supply! Rayon-and-cotton knits with built-up shoulders and fitted knee. Sizes 36 to 50.

Mail and Telephone Orders Filled!

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Dear Sirs:
Kindly send . . . Knit Union Suits at 50c each.
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Name . . . Cash ☐
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KAUFMANN'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE

SALE! New Panel CURTAINS 98c each

Regular 1.29 Qualities!

Filet and Nottingham Laces

Just 2,000 of these beautiful panels . . . made extra long and extra wide . . . 2¼ and 2½ yards long, and 42 to 50 inches wide. New tailored or fringed styles in Filet and Nottingham laces to dress up your windows for fall. See them . . . and you'll buy!

KAUFMANN'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Here's a great RUG SALE

for any size room

20.00

9x12, 11.3x12, 8.3x10.6, 6x9 and 7.6x9 sizes.

Velvets, Axminsters and American-Oriental Rugs

Some are slightly imperfect . . . but they're rugs that come from 27.50 to 37.50 lines. Long wear in every one! Convenient payments can be arranged.

KAUFMANN'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Please Turn to Page 14 for Other Kaufmann News

Regular Store Hours Resume—9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. Daily—Saturday Until 6 P. M.

UTOPIAN HUNTS FOLLOWERS AS WIFE WORKS

A man's idea of Utopia is not necessarily his wife's. While Joseph G. Waltz conducts meetings far into the night to organize a Pittsburgh division of the Utopian Society of America, Mrs. Waltz spends her waking hours "tending shop" in her husband's confectionery store at 103 East Montgomery avenue, North Side.

In the midst of making an announcement of the Utopian Society's activities to newspaper representatives, the Pittsburgh organizer paused to introduce his wife and helpmeet:

"This is Mrs. Waltz. She isn't much interested in this Utopian idea."

CONSORT "TOO BUSY"

To which busy Mrs. Waltz replied as she disappeared through a door into the store to wait on a customer:

"And for a very good reason. I'm too busy."

But Mr. Waltz contends he is busy too. Ever since Sir Thomas More described his imaginary island where the most perfect system of laws and institutions existed as Utopia, men with imagination and leisure have been visualizing ideal schemes for social happiness and perfection.

Utopianism has crystalized into a tangible force on the west coast within the last year and was brought to Pittsburgh within the last month, it appears. Waltz said:

"Small groups of men prang up simultaneously on the west coast, imbued with certain civic objectives to perpetuate the democracy by providing for all an income sufficient to maintain that standard of living to which every American citizen is entitled, thus preserving the economic security of that sacred institution—the American family."

LIKE SINCLAIR THEORIES

Although Waltz readily admitted that the aims and activities of the Utopian Society of America are in complete accordance with the theories of Upton Sinclair, gubernatorial candidate in California, he declared the organization is non-political, independent and unsubsidized by any individual, corporation or government interest. He continued:

"We are entirely dependent for the practical development and maintenance of our program upon our membership.

"Only citizens of the United States, at least 18 years of age, not attending high school, can join. Members of the society are bound by the Golden Rule."

Hunted Girl

LOUISE HILL

Miss Hill, 17, 1046 Montier street, Wilkinsburg high school graduate for whom her father has asked a Tri-Statewide police search. She vanished without extra clothing. She's 5 feet 4 inches, weighs 127, wore white shoes, tan stockings, yellow dress, white coat.

POLISH WOMEN MEET HERE

Business sessions were on the program today of the sixth annual tri-state convention of the Polish Women's Alliance of America, which opened yesterday in the Fort Pitt Hotel. The meeting was in conjunction with the fifteenth anniversary celebration of the Western Pennsylvania Commission of the order.

Subjects discussed yesterday were for the betterment of the Alliance.

More than 150 delegates, representing a membership of 15,000 in 80 cities and towns, were registered at the hotel. A feature of the day was the presentation of American and Polish flags by Mrs. Frances Knapp, on behalf of the Western Pennsylvania Commission, to Mrs. M. Pietrusinski, president of the Pittsburgh branch of the organization. Miss M. Nipierilski, of Chicago, national president, and Mrs. H. Woloski, of Pittsburgh, state president, were speakers.

James Kirkwood Hurt Dodging Auto

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—(INS.)—James Kirkwood, well-known movie actor, was in Bellevue Hospital today receiving treatment for a broken right ankle. He was injured when he leaped from the path of an automobile on Saturday.

4 CHINESE, DOPE SEIZED IN RAID

Four Chinese were arrested and a small quantity of drugs and an opium pipe were reported seized in a raid at 125 West Ohio street late yesterday.

Those arrested, police said, were Yee Hing, 40, who conducts a laundry on the first floor of the raided establishment; Tong Sung, 56, of Tarentum, John Yong Yee, 28, of 418 South Craig street, and Yee Dick, 46, of 2302 Monterey street, North Side.

They were lodged in the County Jail.

Fog Ends Girl Fliers' Third Try at Record

CHICAGO, Sept. 3.—(AP.)—The third time was no charm for Jean Larrue and Mary Elizabeth Owens.

The two girl fliers were forced to descend on their third attempt to gain the woman's title for endurance flying because of a pea soup fog that settled over the Chicago area. They had been in the air only a few hours when the rain and fog came.

Unidentified Man Killed by Train

Morgue attaches today were still attempting to identify an unknown white man, aged about 45, killed by a passenger train at Hudson Crossing, Collier Township, Saturday night. The man was walking on the Pennsylvania Railroad track when the train struck him, members of the train crew stated.

George F. Baker Rallies in Hospital

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—(INS.)—George F. Baker, chairman of the First National Bank of New York, was reported considerably improved today at Doctors' Hospital, where he is convalescing from an operation performed several weeks ago.

Good Government League to Meet

Merging of aldermanic districts of Allegheny County into six magisterial districts, will be discussed at a meeting of the Good Government League of Allegheny County in the Henry Hotel September 12. The league was organized recently to work for social reform legislation. It has a membership of 200.

MUSIC FESTIVAL DRAWS 5,000

OAKLAND, Md., Sept. 3.—(AP.)—Approximately 5,000 persons on Sunday heard the final renditions in the fourth annual Allegheny Tableland Music Festival, at the Mountain Lake Park amphitheater.

The festival, sponsored by the Allegheny Tableland Council of the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce, was directed by A. T. White, of Mountain Lake Park.

A violin selection by Mrs. Ivalee Newell Hobden, of Oakland, opened yesterday's program. A chorus by the Oakland-Terra Alta Union choir and a vocal solo by Miss Lucile Ellerd, of Uniontown, Pa., followed.

Other performers were the Frostburg Choir, which won the recent Mountain Choir Festival; the Rotary Club Chorus; the Pinto Quartet, radio artists; a violin solo by E. S. Arnold, of Parsons, W. Va., and Negro spirituals by Sinclair Swann, of Oakland.

ITALIAN SONS IN CONVENTION

Discussion of by-laws was to feature today's session of the annual state convention of the Italian Sons and Daughters of America, which opened in the Fort Pitt Hotel yesterday. More than 150 delegates are registered for the meeting.

John S. Aldisert, grand master, said the purpose of this year's convention will be to develop the juvenile movement within the organization. He said:

"From the fraternity of our native-born American children we hope to instill the fullest sense of Americanism, and the finest responsibility of American citizenship into our older members who are American citizens, but natives of Italy."

An election of officers will be held at tomorrow's session.

Shot Wounds Man Fleeing by Window

Patrolman John Sellman, of McKeesport, fired on two men leaving a Polish club at Market and Buena Vista streets, through a window, early yesterday, he reported today.

One of the two, Joe Esack, 23, of 1106 Locust street, surrendered. The other, police say, turned up at the McKeesport Hospital with a bullet wound in his right ankle. He gave his name as Charles Chizmar, 21, of Elizabeth Township. Police said a money drawer in the club had been pried open.

Pair Seeking Drink Beat Homeless Man

Because he did not have a drink for two men who approached him at River avenue and Cremo street, North Side, yesterday, Charles Hayson, 60, no home, was badly beaten. Witnesses of the attack took the injured man to Allegheny General Hospital, where he was reported suffering from a possible fractured skull.

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WALL PAPERS
12½c roll
Remarkably fine selections for every room in your house. 30-inch Plastics, 20-inch Washable Papers for your bedrooms. 20-inch Kitchen and Bathroom papers . . . Steam-proof, wax finish!
Special Group of Room Lots, 1.48 to 3.75
WALL PAPER . . . . . NINTH FLOOR
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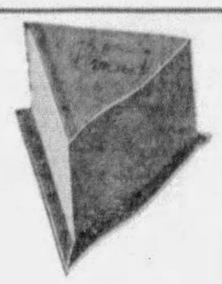
Closing Out
PINAUD'S FACE POWDER
19c
originally 1.00
So quickly did you smart women buy up all our Pinaud closeout that we wired the manufacturer to take another good look at his shelves. He did find some, but, says he, this positively is the last. Pinaud's Powder has long been known for excellence. Assorted shades.
FIRST FLOOR
Kaufmann's

STARTS AT 9 TO-MORROW!
ANNUAL SEPTEMBER
SALE!
1500 men's fall 2-trousers suits
29.50
Fall patterned all-wool worsteds in every wanted size for all types of men.
Store for Men, Second Floor
Kaufmann's

whether it's a can of paint or an electric refrigerator, a lamp or a piece of china, you'll save if you buy it in
KAUFMANN'S
SEPTEMBER SALES
HOUSEWARES
CHINA
GLASS
LAMPS
—and you can make your larger purchases on
KAUFMANN'S CLUB PLAN
. . . with Convenient Payments
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Regular Store Hours Resumed Tuesday:
Daily 9:00 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.
Saturday 9:00 A. M. to 6:00 P. M.

Kaufmann's.. HOSIERY—FIRST FLOOR
lovers of beautiful hosiery and unusual value!

SALE!
PRINCESS ROYAL
practical sheer chiffon
HOSIERY
69c Pair
never before sold for less than 1.00
new autumn shades
PACE . . . . . Chestnut brown—a neutral brown, especially good with the darker greens and all shades of brown.
VIGOR . . . . . Medium brown—a bronzy tone, extremely good with all the warm browns and dark greens.
STRIDE . . . . . Chocolate brown—a rich deep brown, harmonizing with the dark browns and greens.
MOLE . . . . . Brown taupe—dark taupe with grey cast to be worn with blue, black and the purple wine tones.
GROUSE . . . Beige taupe—a taupe shade with wear with the taupy browns, blue and black.
VAPOR . . . . . Greyed beige—a staple shade for street wear with your navy blue, black and the oxford greys.
Don't sleep late tomorrow morning; better be here when the doors open, for this is a rare opportunity to get all your fine fall hosiery in one fell swoop and save on every pair. So impressed were we with the report of a famous laboratory on this hosiery, that we felt all you careful shoppers should know the convincing facts too:
To quote from the laboratory's report:
"using emery as an abrasive tests showed
Heel . . . . . 2,000 rubs . . . . . excellent
Toe . . . . . 1,734 rubs . . . . . excellent
Stretch test showed fine elasticity at the ankle, (excellent point) which prevents an unsightly spread at that important place. The hosiery is made of fine, even silk with no rings and is First Grade in every respect."
Kaufmann's, Fifth Avenue, Pittsburgh
Kindly send me . . . . . pairs of Princess Royal Hosiery at 69c pair.
Quantity | Size | Color
Name . . . . .
Street . . . . .
City . . . . . State . . . . .
Charge ☐ Cash ☐ C. O. D. ☐
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ELIZABETH ARDEN

you are cordially invited
to avail yourself of a Special Consultation on Skin-Care and Make-Up with
Miss Gropper or Miss Wolf
who have just returned from a visit to the *Elizabeth Arden* School where they received valuable instructions concerning scientific methods of skin treatment. This information, together with Miss Arden's latest suggestions for fashionable make-up to conform to the new colors in hats and *frocks*, making them most becoming, will be gladly shared with you. Do come in and consult them. We want all of our customers to benefit by this trained and authoritative beauty counsel.
TOILETRIES . . . . . FIRST FLOOR
KAUFMANN'S

look! 7 (seven) doz.
MODESS
1.00
Extra value—nationally famous Modess Sanitary Napkins! Purchase consists of 6 regular boxes, and 3 small convenient packages, containing 4 napkins each.
Kaufmann's, Fifth Avenue, Pittsburgh
Kindly send me . . . . . dozens of Modess at the special price of 7 dozen for 1.00.
Name . . . . .
Street . . . . .
City . . . . . State . . . . .
Charge ☐ Cash ☐ C. O. D. ☐
TOILET GOODS . . . FIRST FLOOR
KAUFMANN'S

CARDINALS BATTLE PIRATES IN HOLIDAY DUAL BILL

Sun-Telegraph Sports Section

BEST SPORT PAGES — MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1934 — FIFTEEN

Scares Rivals After Only Two Ring Fights

James J. Long's Sports Comment

WITH FOUR PITCHERS sharing in the American League record of 16 consecutive victories, many fans now are asking what member of the quartet did the best work in attaining the mark. From that angle the honors must be given to Smoky Joe Wood, at present Yale's baseball coach. Wood came nearest to making the record in complete games. He started all 16 contests and went the route 14 times, being relieved in only the fifth and fifteenth games. Lefty Grove won three of his 16 decisions in relief roles, Walter Johnson five and Schoolboy Rowe six.

Joe Wood

Wood also surpassed the three others in effectiveness. Only 27 runs were scored against him in the 16 games. Six of his victories were shutouts, three of them in 1-to-0 pitchers' battles. Three times he allowed only one run, and never more than four. Johnson pitched only two shutouts in his string, and Grove and Rowe only one each. Wood and Johnson had their streaks in the same year, 1912. Wood won 34 games and lost only five for the season. Johnson won 32 and lost 12.

* * *

Failure Becomes Star

BILL WERBER, OF the Red Sox, is an outstanding example of how a change of positions may transform a ball player. As a shortstop, Werber was so bad that the home fans hooted him. He had the dismal fielding average of .910 and hit only .258.

Shifted to third base this year, Bill has improved to such an amazing extent as to be one of the sensations of the American League. He is one of the leading 10 hitters of the circuit, with an average consistently above .330, and his play at the hot corner has been so brilliant that Boston critics insist he has passed Marvin Owen and Pinky Higgins to become the leading third-sacker of the loop.

* * *

Herman at First Base

CHICAGO RUMORS SAY that Charley Grimm is to be a bench manager next year, and that the new first baseman of the Cubs will be none other than Babe Herman. At that, Babe is no stranger to the job. He was a first-sacker originally and during his final three seasons in the minors. He also played the bag for the Dodgers during part of 1926 and all of 1927.

Babe Herman

In Frank Demaree, the Cubs have a fine outfielder returning from the Coast League to take the place of Herman. That may not be the only change on the picket line. It is said that even Chuck Klein will be traded if a satisfactory deal can be arranged.

The Bruins are reported to want Pepper Martin and have not given up hope of getting one of the Dean brothers, Dizzy preferred.

* * *

Talent Follows Anthony

WEST VIRGINIA MAY get some football talent from the Coast. Frank Anthony, new line coach of the Mountaineers, is so popular at Compton Junior College and Oceanside that several of the prep school boys in that region are said to be planning to follow him to Morgantown.

Among others rumored to be thinking of entering West Virginia is a good prospect named Kelly Moan. He went from Long Beach Junior College to Washington State, but is ineligible for football at the latter school.

* * *

Good Jumper Destroyed

THE PLANS OF Dr. Ralph Lynch, of the Mercy Hospital staff, for competition in coming horse shows and hunts have been upset by the loss of his sterling 5-year-old jumper, Little Michael. In a pasture adjoining Dr Lynch's stables in the Fox Chapel district the horse was found in agony, a bullet having passed through his right foreleg. A veterinary found that the tendons had been shattered and the kneecap scored, and on his advice the animal was destroyed. It is believed the bullet was fired by boys at target practice or shooting at crows.

Dr. Ralph Lynch

Dr. Lynch rated Little Michael the finest horse he ever owned and had entered him in five hunter and jumper classes at the Westmoreland Hunt Club show, scheduled for September 15. With Little Michael lost, the physician also has withdrawn from the same show the entry of Westmoreland Lad, winner of many races and trophies, including the coveted Western Pennsylvania Hunts Cup.

SCOTT'S FINE GRID RECORD ON SPOT

By JULIUS LEVIN

Scott High School, of North Braddock, defending class A champion of the Western Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic League, will have the honor of ushering in the football campaign for district schools Friday evening when it engages Uniontown High School under the floodlights at Scott Field.

Johnny Reed

The inaugural battle with Uniontown marks the third successive season the Scott gridders have opened their campaign against Pop Everhart's Fayette County eleven.

Having gone through the 1933 schedule with only a 6-6 deadlock with McKeesport, a class AA school, marring an otherwise perfect record, Johnny Reed's North Braddock eleven will be risking a 12-game winning streak against Uniontown. The Reedmen have not suffered a setback since losing to Homestead, 13-6, near the close of the 1932 season.

Scott invaribly finds Uniontown a tough opponent in all branches of sport. Two years ago when the Reedmen pried off the lid against Uniontown they ran up a 27-6 score, but last season, a year in which they went through to win the class A title, they barely managed to eke out a 6-0 verdict over Everhart's charges.

The 1934 edition of the Scott eleven will present a number of new faces in the starting lineup due to heavy losses suffered in last spring's commencement. Coach Reed has been forced to rebuild from the bottom up and it is going to be a tough struggle for him to keep his team in the fight for the crown.

School Notes

James B. Moor will be captain of the Shady Side Academy eleven this fall. Moor is playing his final season at end. The schedule includes games with Shaler, Brentwood, Mt. Lebanon, Oakmont, Belleview, Nichols School, of Buffalo, and University School, of Cleveland.

Scheduling Allegheny, of the City League, for a game at Ambridge on September 22, and Duquesne for a contest at Duquesne on September 28, Moe Rabinoitz, coach at Ambridge High School, has completed his football slate. Like the majority of the W. P. I. A. L. coaches, Rubenstein must rebuild for the fall campaign.

New Castle, defending champion in the class AA division of the W. P. I. A. L., enters the football season with a string of 23 straight victories in league competition. This streak does not include spring games, which are not recognized by the W. P. I. A. L. authorities. New Castle has not suffered a defeat since it dropped a 7-6 decision to Erie East in 1931.

Chester Smith, coach at Perry High School, has nothing to get enthused over this fall with Dave McClain, Bob Kornick, Homer Siefert and Joe Di Matteo, nine lovable members of the school's alumni body. Perry was undefeated in 1933, tie games with South Hills and Carrick ruining its chances for the section II crown.

Munhall strives to get back into the scholastic football spotlight with a native son, Walter Berger, former Allegheny College star, directing the team. Berger has replaced Dick Tolline as coach. Munhall did not support a team last season, but the townsfolk made such a clamor it was decided to restore the game. The school supporters apparently missed the annual Munhall-Homestead embroglio, a feature number on the schedules of the two rival schools.

Scholastic enthusiasts out Clairton way are looking for a new deal at the high school in the way of football this fall. Clairton, after winning the class A title in 1931, won only one out of its 10 contests with class AA opposition. Coaches Woodman and Wyke hope for better results this season. Both are capable mentors and it is no fault of theirs that Clairton failed to make a better showing in double A ranks. The material at Clairton has not been up to the standard of previous seasons, the main reason the school has not cut much of a figure in the class AA race.

The Charleroi High School football team, through its ever-alert faculty manager, D. W. Copeland, has announced that it has moved up its opening game with Ellsworth-Cokeburg to Thursday evening, September 13. The move was made to avoid a conflict with the Friday night engagement between the arch rivals of the Monongahela Valley, Donora and Monessen.

City League schools, which open their fall semester tomorrow, will lose little time in summoning their gridiron forces. The season gets under way on September 21 and the coaches will have three weeks in which to prepare their elevens. Reconstruction work will occupy the attention of the majority of the mentors due to heavy inroads made by graduations. South High School is one of the worst victims, virtually all of its mainstays having completed their courses.

Major League Run Scoring For Week

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	S.	M.	T.	W.	T.	F.	S.	Tls.
PITTSBURGH	12							12
Cincinnati	6							6
Brooklyn	7							7
New York	3							3
Boston	11							11
Philadelphia	14							14
St. Louis								
Chicago								

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	S.	M.	T.	W.	T.	F.	S.	Tls.
Cleveland	1							1
Detroit	6							6
Washington	9							9
New York	3							3
Boston	2							2
Philadelphia	1							1
St. Louis	9							9
Chicago	6							6

MEET LOU BERG, 20-YEAR-OLD AMATEUR OF SOHO . . . WEIGHS 222 POUNDS AND STANDS 6 FEET 3½ INCHES IN HIS SOCKS

PROS BATTLE GENEVANS

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., Sept. 3.—Connellsville football fans were treated to the first peek at the Pittsburgh Pirates, of the National Professional Football League, here yesterday as the Pirates opened a brief but highly condensed exhibition tour. The Pittsburgh gridders play again tonight, meeting the Geneva College All-Stars at Beaver Falls in a night game at Reeves Stadium.

Yesterday they defeated the Connellsville Firemen, 22 to 0. Playing under wraps, the Pirates tallied twice in the second period and added a touchdown and a safety in the third.

Raddo and Smith tallied the first two markers on forward passes. In the third quarter, the veteran Mose Kelsch battered his way through the line for the third and the safety was chalked up when a Connellsville back fumbled behind his own goal line and the Pirates recovered the ball.

Warren Heller, former Pitt star, raced 35 yards for what appeared to be a legitimate touchdown in the third period after taking a lateral pass from a complicated forward heave, but the umpire called the ball back and refused to allow the score. The lineup:

PIRATES—22		FIREMEN—0
Smith	L.E.	McClain
Guthie	L.T.	Miles
Greaney	L.G.	D. Butler
Oehler	C.	Lackey
Marchi	R.G.	Shroyn
Louds	R.T.	McCormack
Tesser	R.E.	E. Butler
Raddo	Q.B.	W. George
Heller	L.H.	Monte
Kavel	R.H.	Carson
Clark	F.B.	Taylor

Score by periods

Pirates	0	12	9	0—22

Pirate substitutions — Boyle, Nicosia, Weinberg, Cicotte, Love, Ribble, Sertic, Vaughn, Kelsch, Marker. Firemen's substitutes — Blackstone, Tyrie, Brownlee, Dunlap, Kelly, Ruhl, Naphle, Meyers. Touchdowns—Raddo, Smith, Kelsch. Points after touchdown—Raddo (pass); Kelsch (kick). Safety—Browning. Referee—Herbert. Umpire—Robert. Linesman—Pratt.

PHOTOS by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

BERG'S HAND COMPARED WITH NORMAL HAND

LOU BERG NEW HEAVY 'FIND'

By HARRY KECK, Sports Editor.

Put out the storm signals. There's trouble ahead for the heavyweight boxers.

Pittsburgh boasts a young fellow who may be the answer to the promoters' prayers for some new talent to threaten the reign of Champion Max Baer.

This youngster has had only two fights, and won both of them with knockouts in two rounds, and already is finding it difficult to obtain matches. He is Lou Berg, of Soho, who is being brought along by Monte Sirko, former local boxer, who drilled him in a gymnasium for three weeks before turning him loose.

SCORES QUICK KAYOS

In his first bout, at Wildwood, a few weeks ago, he stopped Jimmy Jones at a picnic attended by several thousand Shriners. On the night of the Police Pension Fund bouts at Forbes Field he took the place of Johnny Daniels, of Charleroi, before 15,000 fans and stopped the experienced Pete Landini. Now it looks as if he will have to wait for a chance to show his wares out of town, with all of the district beavies shying away from him.

Berg—his real name is Lou Schwamberger—wears a size 14 glove on his enormous, square-knuckled hands and wears a 16 shoe. Despite his size he moves about and boxes well.

Berg had no idea of entering the ring until Sirko picked him up and began to put him through his paces, but he has been athletically inclined all along. He played basketball with the Soho Varsity team and football with the Soho Oakleafs. He is a decided blonde of German extraction. He hopes to go on to the professional rings and even now visions a rise to the heights and the big money purses.

DUNDEE DUE SOON

Vince Dundee and Ted Yarosz hop off into the final week of their preparation for their world middleweight title battle today, and interest in the bout, at Forbes Field, Tuesday night of next week, will be brought to a boil within the next few days when Jack Dempsey and Dundee and the latter's manager, Max Waxman, arrive in town to beat the drums.

Dundee will finish his training at the Pittsburgh Lyceum, while Yarosz will taper off at his Conneaut Lake quarters. Ticket headquarters report a heavy influx of orders from all over the tri-state district and the promoters express confidence that they will go over the $56,000 mark necessary to show a profit.

RACE DRIVERS BUSY TODAY

Labor Day finds three series of automobile racing programs scheduled in the Westerns Pennsylvania sector—at Arden Downs (Washington), New Kensington and Sharon.

A 100-lap race of 50 miles is the feature at the Downs, getting under way at 1:30, daylight saving time. Two other events are a race between a motorcycle and an automobile and a race between two automobiles travelling in opposite directions.

Three professional races and one amateur test are billed at New Kensington, beginning at 2 o'clock. The pros will clash in two 10-mile chases and one of 25 miles, while the amateur race is limited to five miles.

Races of six, eight, 10 and 20 miles make up the Sharon card.

Leading drivers from several states will compete in the events at the three tracks.

(Continued on Page Seventeen.)

CORSAIRS GET EVEN BREAK WITH REDS

By CHARLES J. DOYLE

The Brothers Dean were among
As they drew their weekly pay;
And they faced a doubleheader
For a seat on Labor Day.
So they organized a walkout
In the Radical Left Wing,
Then paraded to a New Deal
And Collective Bargaining.

Stop the presses, boys—there'll be no strike today. Dizzy and Paul are not even going to parade. The two great pitchers were chalk in step with Frank Frisch and the other Cardinals as the Redbirds came here to take on the Pirates in the holiday double bill of this afternoon.

The pitching brothers staged a strike in Pittsburgh early in the summer and only recently they called a walkout in St. Louis, but Fordham Frank was able to patch up the trouble on both occasions without calling on Gen. Johnson, and Frank said this morning that harmony prevailed in the camp of the Redbirds.

BUCS SPLIT EVEN

Coincident with the coming of the Cards, was the arrival of the Pirates from Cincinnati, where yesterday the Bucos had to be satisfied with a split in a dual bill with the Reds. The Bucs lost a tough 2-1 decision in the first game and then came back strong to win the nightcap, 11 to 4.

The Cardinal chieftain was geared up to an oration on the Mark Anthony form as he prepared to fight it out with the Pirates in two games at the Oakland Orchard.

With Frisch it was a declamation on this order:

"Friends, Romans and Countrymen—This pennant race is not over. Don't overlook the fact that we gained some ground on the Giants yesterday, and while they are five games ahead of us they have to take on the Cubs, the Pirates and Cardinals in succession in the next 10 days!"

Atta, folks. Frank is as right as cross-roads fiddle. Memphis Bill seems to be in the driver's seat, but he's got to be darned careful of the turns and twists of the road in the next fortnight, for the three strong clubs of the West will be annoying him plenty.

The Redlegs will fight it out in the Flatbush against Brooklyn while the Cubs and Giants are at it on the Polo Grounds.

Pie Traynor will take the main body of his club eastward tonight, although the Bucos will not swing into action until Wednesday when they jump off to Boston to a four-game series with the Braves.

While the Pirates were outfucked in the Pitt clash with the Reds, they were guilty of some bad strategy in the ninth inning. Floyd (Pep) Young, utility infielder, farmed out recently to the Albany Club, of the International League, rejoined the Bucs here today. He came direct from Baltimore.

Clarence (Steamer) Beck, strikeout artist bought from Little Rock, was not expected here until tomorrow.

BUCS MISS CHANCE

Manager Traynor opened the inning with a single and represented the tieing run. Instead of playing to win, the Bucos played safety-first baseball as Suhr sacrificed. The batter who has driven in more runs than anybody on the club should not have been wasted for Thevenow and Grace, who flunked in the crisis.

Ralph Birkofer pitched a masterly game in the opener, holding the Reds to six hits, one of which was Hafey's homer which brought the first run of the game in the fourth. Birky was opposed by Paul Derringer, who also traveled the full distance.

The Pirates nicked Paul for 10 hits, but wasted some of them. They scored their only run in the fifth which Grace opened with a double, only to be nailed in stretching the hit. L. Waner's third hit and Lindstrom's double tied up the contest.

Sparky Adams scored the winning run in the seventh after two were out. Adams was hit with a pitched ball, went to second on

(Continued on Page Seventeen.)

MAJOR LEAGUES

Monday, September 3, 1934.

GAMES TODAY

Associated Press.

(Time is eastern daylight.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis at PITTSBURGH, clear, 1:45 and 3:45 p. m.

New York at Philadelphia, both games postponed, rain.

Brooklyn at Boston, cloudy, 1:00 and 3:30 p. m.

Chicago at Cincinnati, cloudy, 2:30 and 4:30 p. m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Philadelphia at New York, cloudy, 1:30 and 3:30 p. m.

Boston at Washington, cloudy, 2:30 and 4:30 p. m.

Detroit at Chicago, threatening, 2:30 and 4:30 p. m.

Cleveland at St. Louis, rain, 2:30 and 5:30 p. m.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

		Won.	Lost.	Pct.	†G.B.
*1933	New York	81	47	.633	
5	St. Louis	78	51	.605	5
4	Chicago	74	53	.583	6
2	Boston	65	61	.516	13
3	PITTSBURGH	59	65	.476	18
6	Brooklyn	55	70	.440	21½
7	Philadelphia	48	77	.379	28½
8	Cincinnati	46	80	.365	30

AMERICAN LEAGUE

		Won.	Lost.	Pct.	†G.B.
*1933	Detroit	81	44	.656	
5	New York	79	50	.612	4½
3	Cleveland	65	60	.520	17½
7	Boston	66	63	.512	18½
8	St. Louis	59	66	.472	23½
1	Washington	57	69	.452	26
4	Philadelphia	51	71	.418	30
6	Chicago	45	83	.352	39

*Standing year ago. †Games behind leader.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

At Cincinnati—First Game—

	R.	H.	E.
PITTSBURGH	1	6	0
Cincinnati	2	6	1

Batteries—Birkofer and Grace; Derringer and Lombardi.

Second Game—

	R.	H.	E.
PITTSBURGH	11	18	0
Cincinnati	4	10	1

Batteries—Lucas, Swift and Padden; Freitas, Grissom, Johnson, Benton, Kleinhans and Lombardi.

At Brooklyn—

	R.	H.	E.
New York	3	8	2
Brooklyn	7	12	1

Batteries—Fitzsimmons, Bowman and Mancuso; Zachary, Selvage and Lopez.

At Boston—First Game—

	R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	2	4	0
Boston	11	9	1

Batteries—Collins, Rasser and Todt; Brandt and Hogsett.

Second Game—

	R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	13	13	1
Boston	6	9	3

Batteries—Johnson and Wilson; Rhem, Smith, Brown and Hogsett.

St. Louis-Chicago, rain.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

At Philadelphia—

	R.	H.	E.
Boston	6	7	0
Philadelphia	3	7	0

Batteries—Rhoades and Ferrell; Cascarella and Berry.

At New York—

	R.	H.	E.
Washington	7	17	1
New York	3	10	0

Batteries—Whitehill and Bolton; Murphy, Vangilder and Jorgens.

At Cleveland—

	R.	H.	E.
Detroit	6	7	0
Cleveland	5	8	0

Batteries—Auker and Cochrane; Harder and Berg.

At St. Louis—First Game—

	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	3	11	0
St. Louis	4	11	0

Batteries—Gaston and Madjeski; Newsom and Grube.

Second Game—

	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	8	14	3
St. Louis	5	8	0

Batteries—Galloway and Shea, Coffman and Hemsley.

GAMES TOMORROW

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn at Boston.

New York at Philadelphia (2).

Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland at St. Louis.

Only game scheduled.

New Gridiron Clocks

Electrical Timing Devices to Add to Joys Of Spectators

Football games will be made more enjoyable for the spectators at many games this fall by the use of new electrical timing clocks perfected by the Western Union. Where they are used, the fan will be able to tell to the second just how much time remains to be played in each quarter. These clocks are 12 feet in diameter. Where they are employed the field judge will be relieved of the responsibility of keeping time and the clock will be the official timepiece.

These clocks are the same as those used during the past season to time track events and are credited with having been responsible for the setting of many records, the runners watching them and thus keeping informed on the time they were making.

It is planned to use the clocks also in basketball this winter.

Close to a Double Victory

YESTERDAY'S SCORES

FIRST GAME

PITTSBURGH	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
L. Waner, cf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Fenars, cf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lindstrom, 3b	4	0	2	1	2	0
P. Waner, rf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Vaughan, ss	3	0	0	1	4	0
Traynor, 3b	3	0	0	1	1	0
Suhr, 1b	3	0	0	9	0	0
Thevenow, 1b	3	0	0	1	0	0
Grace, r	3	0	1	0	0	0
Padden, c	3	0	0	4	0	0
Birkofer, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	34	1	5	20	8	0

CINCINNATI	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Adams, 2b	3	1	1	2	3	0
Slade, ss	4	0	0	1	3	0
Hafey, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Roettger, 1b	4	0	0	11	1	0
Frey, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Lombardi, c	3	0	0	4	0	0
Comorosky, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Derringer, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	31	1	2	21	9	0

Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0—1
Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0—1

Runs batted in—Lindstrom, Slade, Hafey.

Two-base hits—Lindstrom, Grace.

Three-base hit—Fuel.

Home run—Hafey.

Stolen bases—Slade, Fuel.

Sacrifice—Suhr.

Left on bases—Pittsburgh 7, Cincinnati 7.

Base on balls—Off Birkofer (Comorosky).

Struck out—By Birkofer (Derringer); by Derringer (Vaughan, P. Waner, Traynor).

Hit by pitcher—By Birkofer (Adams).

Passed ball—Grace.

Time of game—1:39.

Umpires—Scars and Rixey.

SECOND GAME

PITTSBURGH	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
L. Waner, cf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Fenars, cf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lindstrom, 3b	4	2	2	1	1	0
P. Waner, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Vaughan, ss	4	0	0	1	3	0
Traynor, 3b	4	0	0	1	2	1
Suhr, 1b	4	0	1	11	0	0
Thevenow, 1b	1	0	0	1	0	0
Grace, r	4	0	1	1	0	0
Lucas, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Swift, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	3	5	27	7	1

CINCINNATI	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Adams, 2b	3	1	1	2	3	0
Slade, ss	3	0	0	1	3	0
Hafey, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Roettger, 1b	3	0	0	7	0	0
Frey, lf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Lombardi, c	3	0	0	4	0	0
Comorosky, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Grissom, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
*Marshall	1	0	0	0	0	0
Freitas, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Johnson, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Benton, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kleinhans, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Schuster, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	27	1	1	17	6	0

*Batted for Grissom in sixth.

Pittsburgh	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0—3
Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1—1

Runs batted in—L. Waner, Lindstrom 2, P. Waner 2, Vaughan, Traynor, Suhr, Thevenow 2, Padden, Roettger 2, Hafey, Frey.

Two-base hits—Lindstrom, Swift, Roettger.

Three-base hits—P. Waner, Suhr, Roettger.

Stolen base—P. Waner.

Double play—Adams to Slade to Roettger.

Left on bases—Pittsburgh 11, Cincinnati 7.

Base on balls—Off Swift (Hafey), of Johnson (Vaughan, Suhr), of Grissom (Vaughan, Thevenow).

Struck out—By Lucas (Johnson); by Swift (Roettger), by Freitas (Vaughan), by Johnson (Padden), by Grissom (Benton, Vaughan, Traynor).

Hits—Off Lucas, 6 in 4⅓ innings; off Swift, 5 in 4⅔ innings; off Freitas, 4 in 1⅓ innings; off Johnson, 1 in 1⅓ innings; off Benton, 4 in 3⅓ innings; off Kleinhans, 1 in 1⅓ innings; off Grissom, 3 in 3 innings.

Losing pitcher—Freitas.

Winning pitcher—Swift.

Umpires—Klem and Scars.

Time—1:55.

LEETSDALE EVENTS SERIES

Leetsdale defeated Coraopolis, 7 to 4, yesterday, to even the count in the Ohio Valley League playoffs. Coach Hall has won two games. Reports issued no second straight victory in the Wagnette County aggregations by defeating Chester, 7 to 5. Hennessy fanned 17 batsmen.

COLLEGE GRIDDERS PREPARE FOR DIFFICULT CAMPAIGNS

TARTAN SQUAD DUE TO REPORT TOMORROW

By JESS CARVER

Accompanied by the usual amount of wheezing and groaning as the boys set about taking off excess poundage and getting muscles and tendons limbered up, the college footballers set out on their annual fall training campaign. By tomorrow, when Carnegie Tech's heroes inaugurate drills in the Tartan bowl, practically all of the district's varsity squads will be in camp. Pitt's husky outfit will be the last of the major teams to get going, the Panthers being slated to depart for their mountain camp outside Windber, Pa., next Sunday.

Carnegie and Wash-Jeff both have drills slated for tomorrow. The Dukes opened their camp on the Bluff Saturday. West Virginia and Westminster, both with new coaches on deck, went to work today.

TALLMAN AT W. VA.

Trusty Tallman, former Mountaineer end star, is in charge at Morgantown, succeeding Greasy Neale. Trusty has Mike Palm, former Penn State quarterback star, and Frank Anthony, who won his spurs at Southern California, as first aides. Westminster is being handled this year by Charley Gilbane, former Brown University gridder.

Along with the Skibos and Prexies, St. Vincent, again under the expert and astute tutelage of Gene Edwards, Notre Dame alumnus, gets going on the morrow.

There isn't a varsity in the district, not a single one, that does not have its work very much cut out for it this fall. The schedules uniformly are tougher, almost every squad in the sector has been sadly depleted by graduation and there will be great weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth before the long campaign draws to a close.

Take the situation as it exists. Take the situation as it exists for for Pitt's trio of elevens. Here we have Pitt looking forward to games with Notre Dame, Minnesota, Southern California, Nebraska and the Navy, to say nothing of the annual clashes with Wash-Jeff, West Virginia and Carnegie Tech and the "breather" with Westminster. It's a setup that would cause even the most optimistic coach to sit down and think a bit and by no stretch of the imagination can Dr. Sutherland be classed as a looker-through-rose-colored glasses gent.

Howard Harpster has no easy time ahead at Tech. Either Purdue, Notre Dame, New York University, Michigan State, Duquesne and Pitt will give the Tartans some some busy moments. There'll be no time for monkey business for the Scotchmen.

The Dukes, under a new head coach (albiet a good one) have a rough and tough schedule to get through, including major test with West Virginia, Bucknell, Oklahmoa A. and M., Carnegie Tech, Catholic University and Detroit. Bucknell and Detroit will be laying for the Dukes for the Bluffites took both over the jumps a year ago. Joe Bach, a builder of fine lines, had better build himself a tough one this year.

BEARCATS COMING

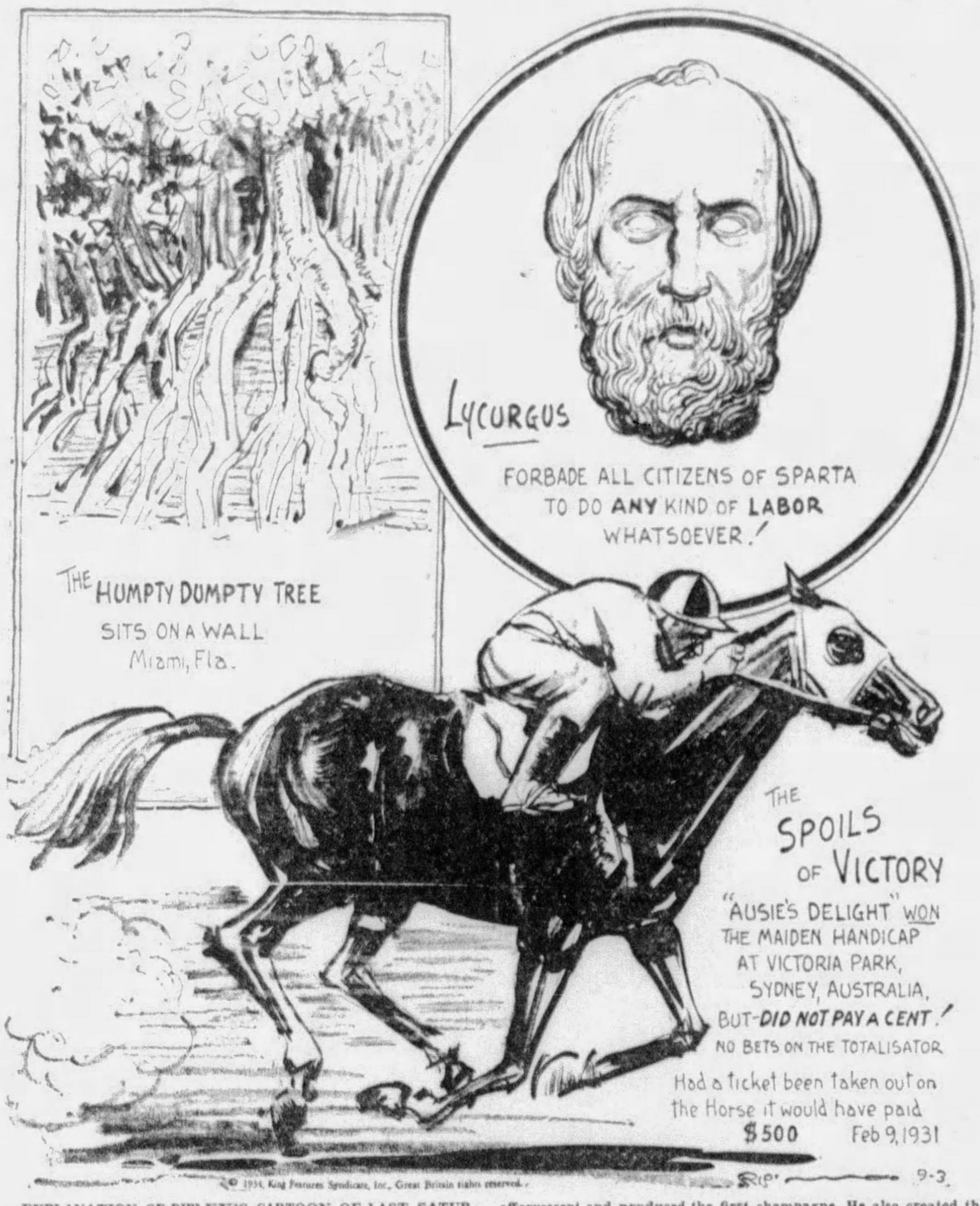
Gene Edwards, who turned out a snappy eleven at St. Vincent last fall, one good enough to take a fall out of a highly touted (and justly so, too) Davis Elkins eleven, is more or less on the spot, mainly because of the triumph over the Scarlet Hurricane. The Bearcats, under Edwards' handling, have during the past three seasons come along with great strides. The boys are getting up there.

Dike Beede, replacing Jimmy Robertson at Geneva, faces a tough schedule with an inexperienced squad, lacking a number of brilliant performers who carried the Covenanters to great heights in recent years. Frank Wolf, head man at Waynesburg, has little Rab Currie around which to construct a backfield, but he needs linemen. Gilbane will find the setup at Westminster fairly encouraging, for John Lawther built wisely last fall with a junior squad.

Bill Amos, again in charge at Grove City, will have a few good men, but is going to need replacements and, as was the case last year, will be hard put for all-around strength. Waldo Tippin, at Allegheny; Tink Rowley, at Thiel, and John McNight, at Bethany, can shake hands with Amos. They all are in the same boat and right now, it looks like the oars will be leaking.

Believe It Or Not By Ripley

(Reg. by U. S. Patent Office.)



EXPLANATION OF RIPLEY'S CARTOON OF LAST SATURDAY: THE FATHER OF CHAMPAGNE—Father Dom Pierre Perignon (1640-1715), the Benedictine cellar master of the abbey of Hautvilliers, near Epernay, France, being in charge of the Rheims vineyard of the abbey, discovered the process of rendering the wine effervescent and produced the first champagne. He also created the glass goblets in which champagne is drunk today. Withal he was an austere scholar, endowed with a very refined taste. A monument was erected to Don Pierre on the site of the anchient abbey, in the champagne country.

TOMORROW: THE FIRST BOYCOTT.

BOB MADDEN UPSET VICTOR AT AMBRIDGE

By PAUL G. SULLIVAN
Staff Correspondent

AMBRIDGE, Pa., Sept. 3.—Advanced bracket contests feature today's bill in the twenty-eighth annual Beaver County tennis championships on the five clay rectangles of the American Bridge Company. With hard pushing, it is the hope of Referee W. M. George to hustle hostilies well into the quarter-finals before dusk, whence it will be convenient sledding to ease them along to the windup by the end of the week.

Bob Madden, Pitt star, and holder of both district junior crowns, flashed the surprise of yesterday by dusting off Champion Paul Barber, No. 1 on the seeded list, by the impressive tally of 6-3, 6-3.

Madden was accompanied into round four by Dr. John O'Loughlin, P. A. A. ace, who performed with the impressiveness of yore in accounting for Harry Wald, Steel City Park premier, 6-1, 6-1. The singles program saw three Pittsburghers go under in stiff tussles, Paul Critchlow, of Swickley, rallying to down Ted Rosenthal, 1-6, 6-3, 7-5; Stewart Snodgrass, former Geneva leader, trimming Art Glasser in a bitterly fought 6-3, 6-3 encounter, and Howard Cooper, of Youngstown, taking the net in the last chapter to pull up 1-3 and eliminate the writer, 6-1, 1-6, 6-4.

In the doubles, Eddie Grant and his kid brother threw a scare into the powerful Alcorn-Unger duet and lost out only after traveling to 6-2, 10-8. In another marathon, King Moore and the writer hooked up to edge out Lowell Wingerd, of Grand Rapids, and Ensign Eddie McClung, Navy top man, 4-6, 7-5, 6-4. The summary.

SINGLES

First round: Lower half—John Hecker won from Louis Ledeker, by default.

Second round: Upper half—Howard Cooper defeated Paul G. Sullivan, 6-1, 1-6, 6-4; W. Russell Unger defeated Rodgers Hamilton, 6-0, 6-2.

Lower half—Dr. John L. O'Loughlin won from Gerald Maloney, by default; John Hecker defeated Harold Mathieson, Jr., 6-2, 6-4; Stewart Snodgrass defeated Arthur Glaser, 6-3, 6-3; Edgar Alcorn defeated Howard Campbell, 6-0, 6-2; Paul Critchlow defeated Ted Rosenthal, 1-6, 6-3, 7-5.

Third round: Upper half—Robert Madden defeated Paul Barber, 6-3, 6-3.

Lower half—Dr. John L. O'Loughlin defeated Harry Wald, 6-1, 6-1.

DOUBLES

First round: Upper half—Unger and Alcorn defeated Grant and Grant, 6-2, 10-8; Cooper and Moore defeated Leyda and Hamilton, 8-6, 6-4; Lampos and Madden won from Hirshberg and Kristufek, by default; Clardy and Engle won from King and Maloney, by default.

Lower half—Dennison and Hollock defeated Wolfe and John O'Loughlin, 6-3, 6-3; Critchlow and Crutchfield defeated Extedt and McCann, 6-2, 4-6, 8-6; Moore and Sullivan defeated Wingerd and McClung, 4-6, 7-5, 6-4; Baker and Snodgrass defeated Glaser and Glaser, 6-4, 7-5.

Dad's a Pro

MISS CLARA CALLENDER

And 11-year-old Miss Callender is one of the leading golfing hopes of California. She's been playing the game since she was 7. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

LENORE KIGHT KEEPS TITLE AT CONNEAUT

CONNEAUT LAKE, Pa., Sept. 3.—Lenore Kight, of the Carnegie Library Club, of Homestead, successfully has stowed away another of her Allegheny Mountain Association swimming titles for another year. The champion Homestead lass, who holds a number of national titles and records, retained her A. M. A. junior 100-meter free style crown, covering the distance in 1:16.

Lenore Kight

Miss Kight retained her title in a meet in which a number of crack Pittsburgh, Erie and Cleveland district stars competed. The affair was witnessed by several thousand spectators.

The 440-yard A. M. A. junior free style title went to Joe Smith, another Carnegie Library Club star. Smith established a new record of 6:10 for the event.

Jane Deeds, of the Willow Club, won the 440-yard junior title swim for women, with Anna Wein second and Betty Fagan third. The time was 7:15.2.

Russ Lindberg, former Pitt star, of the Carnegie Library Club, set a new record in the A. M. A. senior mile free style championship when he was clocked in 24:43.3.

The 100-meter backstroke championship for women went to Catherine Gibbons, of Pittsburgh, in 1:03.2-4 seconds. The 220-yard breaststroke event for women was won by Mary Suchy, who retained her title by the triumph. Miss Suchy set a new record of 3:30.2. The 100-meter free style event was captured by James Faner, of Erie. His time was 1:07.

BARNEY TESTS NEW PUNCH

HOW THEY COMPARE

Ross.		McLarnin.
25	Age	26
5 ft. 6½ in.	Height	5 ft. 6 in.
138	Weight	147
67½ in.	Reach	68 in.
36½ in.	Chest	36 in.
39½ in.	Chest expanded	40 in.
26½ in.	Waist	31 in.
18 in.	Thigh	19 in.
13¼ in.	Calf	14½ in.
9 in.	Ankle	9 in.
12 in.	Biceps	13½ in.
11 in.	Forearm	10½ in.
6½ in.	Wrist	7 in.
12 in.	Fist	12 in.

FERNDALE, N. Y., Sept. 3.—(AP.)—Barney Ross demonstrated his new punching prowess before a crowd of 1,500 yesterday afternoon in one of his final training drills for the defense of his welterweight title against Jimmy McLarnin next Thursday night.

In the first round of the day Ross dropped Jimmy Murray with a left hook. Murray remained on the canvas two or three seconds but for another 10 seconds Ross had to ease up his attack in order to give Murray a chance to recuperate.

CROWD WATCHES JIM

ORANGEBURG, N. Y., Sept. 3.—(AP.)—Before an overflow Sunday crowd that included many well known figures of the fight world, Jimmy McLarnin boxed two rounds each with Eddie Flynn and Calvin Reed, his star glove mates, yesterday.

The attendance was the largest that has turned out to watch the Vancouver Irishman since he began training for his return 15-round world welterweight championship fight with Barney Ross at the Garden Bowl Thursday night.

LION MAY BE MASCOT

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Sept. 3.—(AP.)—A live lion may [illegible] Charleston High School Mountaineer football team this season. Plans [illegible] way to purchase a lion [illegible] mascot.

Minor League Summary

GAMES TODAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

St. Paul at Minneapolis, morning game postponed, wet grounds.
Minneapolis at St. Paul.
Milwaukee at Kansas City (2).
Columbus at Toledo (2).
Louisville at Indianapolis (2).

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Buffalo at Toronto (2).
Rochester at Montreal (2).
Syracuse at Newark (2).
Baltimore at Albany (2).

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Memphis at Birmingham (2).
Nashville at Knoxville (2).
Little Rock at New Orleans (2).
Atlanta at Chattanooga (2).

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Hollywood at Sacramento.
Portland at San Francisco.
Mission at Oakland.
Seattle at Los Angeles.

MID-ATLANTIC LEAGUE

Zanesville at Johnstown (2).
Huntington at Wheeling (2).
Dayton at Beckley (2).
Springfield at Charleston (2).

NEW YORK-PA. LEAGUE

Harrisburg at Reading (2).
Williamsport at Reading (2).
Scranton at Wilkes-Barre.
Binghamton at Elmira.

PENN STATE ASSOCIATION

Jeannette at Greensburg.
Charleroi at Monessen.
Washington at McKeesport.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Minneap's.	79	57	.581	Louisville..	70	68	.493
Columbus	72	64	.529	Toledo	64	74	.464
Indian'olis	72	66	.522	St. Paul	62	76	.449
Milwaukee	73	70	.510	Kan. City	60	61	.435

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Newark	89	57	.610	Buffalo	72	74	.493
Rochester	86	60	.589	Montreal	71	75	.486
Toronto	82	64	.562	Syracuse	58	89	.395
Albany	75	71	.514	Baltimore	51	96	.352

NEW YORK-PA. LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Williamsport	36	24	.600	Binghamton	29	32	.475
Scranton	36	26	.581	Hazleton	28	32	.448
Reading	33	30	.524	Elmira	27	34	.443
Wilkes-Barre	29	29	.500	Harrisburg	25	34	.424

PENN STATE ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Greensburg	21	19	.625	Washington	27	27	.500
McKeesport	29	24	.547	Monessen	26	27	.491
Jeannette	27	27	.500	Charleroi	20	36	.357

MID-ATLANTIC LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Zanesville	39	15	.722	Beckley	26	28	.481
Huntington	33	21	.611	Springfield	23	29	.418
Dayton	31	24	.564	Charleston	20	33	.377
Johnstown	29	27	.518	Wheeling	17	37	.315

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
N. Orleans	44	22	.667	Knoxville	30	32	.484
Chat'ga	37	25	.597	Atlanta	30	36	.455
Nashville	34	33	.507	L. Rock	25	38	.397
Memphis	33	34	.493	Birmham	24	37	.393

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Los Ang'es	46	25	.648	Missions	35	36	.493
Seattle	42	30	.583	Oakland	35	36	.493
Hollywood	39	32	.549	Portland	27	44	.380
S. Fran'co	37	34	.521	Sacra'nto	24	47	.338

RESULTS YESTERDAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	R.	H.	E.
St. Paul	0	0	1
Minneapolis	3	10	1

Batteries—Claset and Fenner; Starr and Hargrave.

FIRST GAME

	R.	H.	E.
Columbus	1	6	4
Toledo	0	4	2

Batteries—Heuser and O'Dea; Sundra and Desautels.

	R.	H.	E.
Milwaukee	7	12	1
Kansas City	8	17	1

Batteries—Braxton, Harriss and Susce; Page, Jones and Brenzel.

	R.	H.	E.
Louisville	10	18	0
Indianapolis	5	13	4

Batteries—Bass, Tising, McLean, McKain and Thompson; Burwell, Butzberger, Weinert and Riddle.

SECOND GAMES

	R.	H.	E.
Milwaukee	8	14	1
Kansas City	0	4	0

Batteries—Walkup and Susce; Fullerton, Heard and Crandall.

	R.	H.	E.
Louisville	3	7	1
Indianapolis	4	8	0

(Game called, end seventh account Sunday law.)

Batteries—Peterson and Thompson; Page and Sprinz.

	R.	H.	E.
Columbus	8	1	0
Toledo	1	5	3

Batteries—Teachout and O'Dea; Perrin, Lawson and Desautels.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
Toronto	4	10	1
Rochester	1	4	0

Batteries—Hilcher and Heving; Michaels and Florence.

FIRST GAMES.

	R.	H.	E.
Syracuse	4	12	0
Albany	3	10	2

(10 innings)

Batteries—Pickrel and Cronin; Harris, Chapman and Sukeforth.

	R.	H.	E.
Buffalo	5	11	0
Montreal	3	6	0

Batteries—Ash, Connally and Spencer; Castleman, Pomorski and Tate.

	R.	H.	E.
Newark	3	5	1
Baltimore	7	7	0

Batteries—Tamulis and Glenn, Melton and Atwood.

SECOND GAMES.

	R.	H.	E.
Newark	3	7	1
Baltimore	1	7	1

Batteries—Duke and Kies; Granger and Atwood.

	R.	H.	E.
Buffalo	2	5	2
Montreal	11	11	0

Batteries—Lisenbee, Pearce, Honeck and Crouse; Phillips, Pomorski and Tate.

MID-ATLANTIC LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
Huntington	3	6	3
Wheeling	7	11	3

Batteries—Brown and Thomas; Twyman and Rosar.

	R.	H.	E.
Zanesville	3	11	1
Johnstown	5	7	3

Batteries—Grim, Liebhardt and Helf, Bream, Vitelli and Barthalow.

	R.	H.	E.
Beckley	8	9	0
Dayton	3	9	0

Batteries—Cook and Brittain; Hassen and Millies.

Springfield	3—Charleston 1
Springfield	4—Charleston 3

NEW YORK-PA. LEAGUE

Reading	11—Harrisburg 10
Wilkes-Barre	7—Scranton 2
Elmira	—Binghamton
Hazelton	1—Williamsport 2

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Nashville	14—Knoxville 6
Knoxville	3—Nashville 2
Little Rock	7—Birmingham 3
Little Rock	6—Birmingham 4
New Orleans	9—Memphis 3
Memphis	5—New Orleans 4
Chattanooga	10—Atlanta 4
Chattanooga	7—Atlanta 2

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Oakland	6—Seattle 5
Oakland	10—Seattle 3
Los Angeles	9—Missions 4
Missions	7—Los Angeles 3
San Francisco	12—Hollywood 3
San Francisco	5—Hollywood 4
Sacramento	8—Portland 3
Portland	4—Sacramento 2

PENN STATE ASSOCIATION

FIRST GAME

	R.	H.	E.
Greensburg	7	13	0
McKeesport	8	8	0

Batteries—Center and Hubbell; Schmidt and Mackey.

SECOND GAME

	R.	H.	E.
Greensburg	4	6	0
McKeesport	7	7	0

Batteries—Gillette and Hubbell; Fest and Tumelty.

	R.	H.	E.
Washington	8	13	1
Charleroi	7	12	2

Batteries—Shalin, Dudick, Davis and Tuckey; Coffman, Lee and Smith.

	R.	H.	E.
Monessen	6	6	2
Jeannette	8	12	5

Batteries—Pervola and Flauto; Jessen, Counts and Bolton.

SANDLOT RESULTS

Revere	8—Darby 0
Ingomar	7—Mill Merchants 0
Jineview	7—Wilkinsburg 6
Parmelee	25—Aspinwall 9
Carmelee	5—Scott Morgans 4
Becks Run	4—Emmitt 2
Republic	7—Oliver 4
Leetsdale	7—Conway 4
Hillman Coal	8—Immaculate 0
Butler	5—Cochra 0
Knapils	12—St. Anthony 8
Resurrection	14—Williams 10
Rankin	18—Mt. Oliver 3
18th Ward	15—Beechview 11
N. S. Jednota	2—Fair Oaks 0
Lincoln Civics	13—Old Timers 2
Pgh. Indies	14—Pgh. Monarchs 4
West End	16—Bellevue Ind 3

RAMSDEN BIRD RACE VICTOR

A bird flying to the R. Ramsden loft of the Pittsburgh Racing Pigeon Concourse Association turned in the best average speed in the 100-mile race from Coshocton, O., yesterday, having a mark of 1313.63. A. T. Beggs' loft bird finished in second place with a mark of 1307.31.

A pigeon entered by G. Weigand, of the Troy Hill club was clocked in 1293.31 and an R. Johnson bird, of the same club, in 1285.60.

Head of American Bowlers Dies at 63

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 3.—(AP.)—Albert F. Martin, 63, president of the American Bowling Congress and district claim agent for the Louisville and Nashville Railroad, died yesterday at his home here of heart failure. He had been connected with the L. & N. Railroad for 47 years.

LOCAL SWIMMER THIRD

SARNIA, Ontario, Sept. 3.—(AP.)—Frank Pritchard, of Buffalo, yesterday won a 12-mile swimming marathon in 3 hours 57 minutes. Gianni Gambi of Italy was second and Eli Radakovitch, of Duquesne, Pa., third. The race, from Sarnia to St. Clair, Mich., brought out 33 contestants, but only nine reached the finish line.

SPORTS EVENTS CARDED TODAY

BASEBALL

Pirates vs. St. Louis Cardinals, Forbes Field, 2 games, 1:45 p. m.

(See complete schedules elsewhere in sports section for complete major and minor league games.)

Crawfords vs. Chicago Black Sox, two games, Greenlee Field, 2 and 3:15 p. m.

Dormont-Mt. Lebanon at Crafton, 3 o'clock; Resurrection Club at Dormont-Mt. Lebanon, 6 o'clock.

West Virginia State League playoff final, Weston vs. Clarksburg, Jackson's Mill, W. Va.

Greater Pittsburgh Baseball Commission—Hazelwood Verbovays at Mayview, 4 p. m.

Library vs. Williams, Overbrook, 3 games.

AUTOMOBILE RACING

Races at Arden Downs (Washington, Pa.); New Kensington, Sharon, Hoboken, N. J.; Flemington, N. J.; Atlanta, Ga.; Richmond, Va., and Pikes Peak hill climb, Colorado Springs, Col.; Arden Downs races at 3:30 p. m.; New Kensington races at 2 p. m.

HORSE SHOWS

Conclusion of Allegheny County Fair show, South Park, 11 a. m.

New York State Fair, Syracuse, N. Y.

HARNESS RACING

Light harness and running races at Allegheny County Fair, South Park, 2 p. m.

Grand Circuit meeting, Syracuse.

Fair races, Stoneboro, Pa.

Races at Ebensburg (Pa.) Fair.

GOLF

Holiday matches at all golf and country clubs and on Schenley Park and North and South Park courses.

Fairmont challenge cup tournament, Hot Springs, Va.

TENNIS

Beaver Valley Tennis Association annual open tournament, Ambridge.

National men's singles tournament, Forest Hills, L. I.

Philadelphia Cricket Club tournament, St. Martin's, Pa.

South Hills Y. M. C. A. men's singles final, South Hills courts.

SOFTBALL

West Virginia state tournament, Parkersburg, W. Va.

GAELIC FOOTBALL

All-Ireland A. C., of Pittsburgh, vs. Cleveland Selected team, Edgar Thomson Field, Braddock, 4 p. m.

DONKEY MUSHBALL

J. J. O'Keefe vs. Phillips Club, Dillon Field, 6:30 p. m.

SOCCER

Five-a-side tournament, Falcon Park, New Kensington, 1 p. m.

TRAPSHOOTING

Lewis Class System and chicken shoot, Vesta Rod and Gun Club, California, Pa., 2 p. m.

Shoot at South Hills Sportsmen's Association, 1 p. m.

MOTOR BOATING

International regatta, Detroit.

Regatta at Ocean City, N. J.

Outboard races at Zanesville, O.

RODEO

Rodeo by mounted police at Allegheny County Fair, South Park, 3 p. m.

POLO

Polo games at Allegheny County Fair, South Park, 4 and 6:30 p. m.

Old Fashion vs. Pittsburgh Polo Club, Fox Chapel, 4 p. m.

HORSE RACING

Opening of four-day fair meeting, Ebensburg, Pa.

Meetings at Wheeling, Narragansett, Lincoln Fields, Detroit, Thistledown, Coney Island, Beulah Park, Belmont Park and Rockingham.

FOOTBALL

Pittsburgh Pirates vs. Geneva College Alumni, Reeves Stadium, Beaver Falls (night), 9:30 p. m.

DOG SHOW

Sporting dog show, Conneaut Lake.

DOG TRIALS

Third annual cocker dog trials and trapshooting under auspices of Bridgeville District Sportsmen's Association, William Fryrell farm, Bridgeville, 9 a. m. and 3:30 p. m.

BOXING

Amateur bouts, Morgantown, W. Va.

Nattie Brown vs. Tony Galento, 10 rounds, Washington, D. C.

Little Pancho vs. Matty Mathison, 10 rounds, Oakland, Cal.

Dave Barry vs. Everett (Young) Rightstrife, Tony Zale vs. Mickey Miske and Mayle Stuhr vs. Johnny Stanton, 8 rounds each, Chicago.

Jackie (Kid) Lewis vs. Tony Poloni, 15 rounds, Reno, Nev.

Baxter Berry vs. Aubrey (Kid) Martin, 10 rounds, Williamson, W. Va.

Bobby Lalance vs. Ray (Tuffy) Griffith, 10 rounds, Huntington, W. Va.

SUNDAY GOLF

EDGEWOOD

Medal play under full handicap in two divisions was staged yesterday. The leaders follow: First Division—C. P. Sidwell 89-18—71; H. R. Charles, 82-11—71; C. F. Floyd, 84-12—72; G. P. Darlington, 88-13—75; W. L. Trumbirst, 81-5—76; J. H. Creston, 92-14—78; G. D. Bugle, 92-13—79; J. H. McCarty, Jr., 94-15—79.

Second Division—J. E. Holt, 98-28—70; J. C. Lyle, 93-18—75; Bob Seybold, 105-30—75; W. S. Meadow, 99-18—75; G. A. Sassin, 94-18—76; C. L. Tribyre, 105-28—77; H. W. Wolf, 93-16—77; R. D. Goodwin, 95-17—78.

ALCOMA

18-hole medal play full handicap: First Division—H. Barnard, 81-11—70; Lou Barr, 84-12—72; B. R. Seeblats, 78-5—73; H. F. Patton, 79-6—73; J. E. Brown, 76-1—75; J. H. McCann, 83-8—75. Second Division—W. S. Heath, 97-22—75; H. L. McLaughlin, 94-14—80. Father and Son Division—low gross: J. L. Miller and J. M. Miller, 83; low net, R. F. Simpson and George Simpson, 84-12—72. H. P. Zinser, Sr. and H. F. Zinser, Jr., 88-16—72, low gross among visitors. E. Snyder and Jack Snyder, 82; low net, J. R. Nicklin and W. R. Nicklin, 86-16—70.

STANTON HEIGHTS

Best ball medal play threequarter individual handicap: Wetherow and O. E. Pryce, 67; Howard Rigg and W. V. Dorrance, 70; W. S. Frisby and J. E. Canning, 70; O. V. Kappel and S. K. Hursley, 70; George M. Morris and George Beecher, 71; W. J. Pryor and S. J. Williams, 71; A. G. Meyers and S. H. Dunn, 71; S. D. Wells and J. V. Walsh, 72; J. R. Coates and J. L. Gillespie, 74.

Dad's a Pro

MISS CLARA CALLENDER

And 11-year-old Miss Callender is one of the leading golfing hopes of California. She's been playing the game since she was 7. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

MISS GORMAN HIGH IN SWIM

WANTAUGH, N. Y., Sept. 3.—(AP.)—Seventeen-year-old Katherine Rawls, of Miami Beach, started off the first day's events of the swimming carnival sponsored by the Daily News A. A. by establishing a new 50-meter free style American record before 75,000 at Jones Beach yesterday.

Miss Rawls encountered little trouble winning the event, the first of the women's decathlon championship. Her record time for the distance was 30.8 seconds, bettering the mark set by Ethel Lackie at Coral Gables in December, 1925, by two-tenths of a second.

Miss Rawls competed in four other decathlon events and won all, piling up 4,765.29 points for the five events.

Johanna Gorman, of Homestead, Pa., finished the first half of the decathlon in second place with a point score of 3,583.13.

Helen Jacobs Hurt In Fall on Court

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 3.—(AP.)—Falling heavily during a practice match at the West Side Tennis Club, Helen Jacobs, United States champion, suffered a painful but not serious injury to her back.

The Berkeley, Cal., girl was playing Henry Prusoff, of Seattle. As she ran to return a fast shot she fell heavily. She was carried into the clubhouse and later to the Forest Hills Inn, where she is staying. Her physician, Dr. T. C. Chalmers, said she had suffered a torn muscle in her back and otherwise sprained it. He said the women's champion should recover completely within a few days.

Cards Buy Four Nebraska Leaguers

LINCOLN, Neb., Sept. 3.—(AP.)—Four more Nebraska State League baseball players today were sold to the St. Louis Cardinals, James E. Beltzer, league president, announced.

Last week the Cardinals took eight players from the league. Those added to the Cardinal roster today were Tom Seats, pitcher; Darnell Genzlinger, second baseman, and Ray Zimmerman, outfielder, all of the Lincoln club, and Eph Lobaugh, outfielder, of the Sioux Falls club.

MAJOR LEADERS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Player	Club	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
P. Waner	Pittsburgh	123	511	103	188	.368
Terry	New York	128	497	102	174	.353
Ott	New York	128	489	105	169	.346
Cuyler	Chicago	118	461	70	156	.338
Moore	New York	114	471	87	159	.338

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Gehringer	Detroit	128	504	120	182	.361
Gehrig	New York	129	500	109	180	.360
Manush	Washington	118	470	80	169	.360
Simmons	Chicago	115	469	81	164	.350
Foxx	Philadelphia	123	444	100	154	.347

America's Cup History

CHALLENGER REFUSES WALKOVER

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—(AP.)—A "Beau Geste" on the part of the British challenger for the America's Cup in 1885 proved a life saver for the defending American boat, Puritan.

Puritan, owned by a Boston syndicate, received the defense nomination over Priscilla, the sloop Gracie, and the cutter Bedouin.

Genesta, a highly successful racer in her native waters, and Puritan came together in the first race of the cup series on converging tacts with the challenger having the right of way. Through miscalculation of speed and distance, Puritan's skipper attempted to cross Genesta's bow and the result was that Genesta's bowsprit went through the after section of Puritan's main sail and delayed the program for six days while repairs were made.

Although her bowsprit was broken, Genesta could have rigged a temporary bowsprit, sailed the course alone and would have been entitled to the race. When the New York Yacht Club's representative aboard the Genesta asked for time to rig the jury nosepole, Sir Richard Sutton, owner of the Genesta, spoke up like a true sportsman and said:

"We are very much obliged to you, but we don't want it that way. We want a race; we don't want a walkover."

Sir Richard got his wish a week later when Puritan sailed the cup course 16 minutes and 19 seconds faster than Genesta in the first race. The challenger outran the defender by more than two minutes on the leeward leg of the 40-mile course in the second race, but Puritan steadily closed the gap on the beat home and crossed the finish line one minute and 31 seconds in front, thus preserving America's international yachting supremacy.

Tomorrow—Mayflower wins in doldrums.

Joe Mihm Gets Early Start

FULLBACK JOE MIHM

TRAINER BERT MUNHALL

Oakland's own Joe Mihm steals a march on his fellow members of the Carnegie Tech football squad by reporting first and all alone for the workouts. The only man on hand to greet him was Trainer Munhall, but he dug up a football with which Joe might work off some excess energy, if not avoirdupois. Practices begin tomorrow. This is a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

GERARD SIGNS

OTTAWA, Ontario, Sept. 3.—(AP.)—[illegible] Gerard, coach of the Montreal Maroons last season, has signed a contract to manage the St. Louis entry in the 1931-32 campaign of the National Hockey League, it was announced here today. His charges will be last year's Canadian champion Senators who will perform under the St. Louis colors during the coming season.

MEL HARDER BRILLIANT IN SHUTOUT WIN OVER TIGERS

Chatterbox Of Sports

Ralph (Horse) Chase Pitt's former all-America tackle star is busy receiving congratulations on the arrival of a son and heir. The youngster already nicknamed Ralph (Colt) Chase, arrived last week . . . his dad says he'll be a halfback.

Charleston (W. Va.) High School's football team is to have a real mascot.

Horse Chase negotiations are under way toward purchasing a real, honest-to-goodness lion . . . the Char'stons are known as the mountain lions, but the cat is to be a real one. The football season is here . . . Mose Kelsch has scored a touchdown . . . he's good for plenty more, too.

Frank Riley, out at South Park, says they are thinking of renaming the tavern at the golf course Haddock Hall . . . The walls of same are decorated with enlarged photos of sporting events held in the park and Bill is in every one . . . Wayne (Red) Pekelsma, who helped make football history as a halfback at Purdue in '31, '32 and '33, has been appointed athletic director and head football mentor at Allentown Prep . . . John Fife, star guard on last year's Wash-Jeff varsity eleven, is assisting Head Pilot Hank Day with the Red and Black yearlings . . . Bill Ashbaugh is Hank's first assistant . . . and a good one.

If ever a snappier collection of football players ever were gathered together than the one that battled the Chicago Bears to that scoreless draw last Friday night . . . you name the time . . . An inkling of the esteem in which Pittsburgh footballers are held was had in the way in which the coaches of the all-stars, Messers Kizer, Hanley and Zuppke, kept Muggsy Skladany and Tiger Walton in the ball game for as long as possible . . . The Bears paid high tribute to Skladany's play . . . all of which makes the local pro gridders look better and better.

What a jinx young Frankie Parker is to George Lott! . . . About all young Frankie has to do to beat Lott is to appear for the match . . . Parker mainly is responsible for Lott's deciding to devote most of his time to doubles play . . . Bernie Bierman, Minnesota's football coach, captained the last Minnesota team to win undisputed possession of the Western Conference football title . . . He was the leader of the 1915 Gopher eleven . . . What a nice schedule they've rigged up for Marquette's basketball team . . . Six Big Ten opponents and an intersectional tussle with Stanford . . . The football team has nothing soft ahead, either . . . It must meet Northwestern, Wisconsin, Kansas State, Centre, Temple, Michigan State, St. Louis U., Creighton and Detroit . . . Hardly a soft one on the list . . . JESS CARVER.

TUBERS SLICE WINGS' LEAD

McKeesport picked up a full game on the league-leading Greensburg Redwings in the Penn State Association yesterday and came close to cutting even deeper into the Wings' lead.

The Tubers won the first game of a doubleheader at McKeesport, 8 to 7, and then battled the pace setters to a 4-4 deadlock in the six and one-half inning second tilt.

Washington pushed over a run in the ninth to nose out Charleroi, 8 to 7, at Charleroi and Jeannette beat Monessen, 8 to 6, at Jeannette.

In the Mid-Atlantic League, Zanesville walloped Johnstown, 5 to 1; Wheeling defeated Huntington, 7 to 1, and Springfield beat Charleston twice, 3-1 and 4 to 3.

Softball Teams Seek W. Va. Title

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., Sept. 3.—(AP.)—Teams from Clarksburg, Huntington and Parkersburg will meet tonight for the state softball championship.

They were victors in opening matches of the state tournament yesterday.

The semi-final games bring the Gasoline and Cobblestone teams of Parkersburg together, and pit the Rosedale team, of Huntington, against the Scorpians, of Clarksburg.

In the tri-finals, the Gasoline nine defeated Franz-Burka, of Clarksburg, 9 to 8; the Cobblestones won from Waldorf-Lager, of Clarksburg, 9 to 3; the Scorpians defeated Howard and Harrison, of Parkersburg, 7 to 3, and the Rosedales won from the Criterion Club, of Clarksburg, 11 to 7.

MEMORY TEST

TODAY'S QUESTIONS

How good is your memory of sports events, heroes and dates? Can you answer these questions?

1—From which club did the Pirates obtain Max Carey and how long was he a member of the local club?

2—How old was Leon Chagnon, the Pirate pitcher, when he entered professional baseball?

3—Of what university is Mickey Cochrane, manager of the Detroit Tigers, a graduate?

4—For what duties are Pitt quarterbacks most noted?

5—Why is Pitcher Alvin Crowder known as "General Crowder?"

(Answers in Want Ad Section tomorrow. See today's Want Ad Section for answers to Saturday's questions.)

INDIANS' STAR STOPS BENGAL SLUGGERS

Associated Press.

The seemingly endless ability of the Detroit Tigers to come from behind to win close ball games has met with an abrupt setback from Young Mel Harder, the Cleveland pitcher, who stepped into the limelight in July's all-star game.

Harder shut out the league leaders with two hits yesterday to give Cleveland a 1-to-0 victory. He allowed a double by Hank Greenberg, a single by Charley Gehringer, handed out only three walks and let just one man reach third base. His single helped score the one run off Elden Auker, who had blanked the Indians twice this season.

YANKEES BEATEN

Despite the whitewashing, the Tigers' pennant prospects didn't suffer. While that mound duel was taking place, the Senators hit Yankee pitching with everything but last year's pennant to close their series with a 9-to-3 victory. That left Detroit still 5½ games ahead.

The St. Louis Browns increased their margin in the fifth-place race with Washington by taking two games from Chicago. With Buck Newsom pitching five-hit ball in the opener, they used home runs effectively to beat the White Sox, 4 to 2 and 5 to 4.

The fourth game saw the Athletics take a 2-1 setback from the Red Sox. The A's led, 1-0, for seven innings only to have Boston tie it up on Carl Reynolds' homer and push over the winning run in the ninth.

CARDS, CUBS IDLE

The last game of the St. Louis-Chicago duel for second place in the National League was rained out but both clubs gained a half game on the league-leading Giants. Brooklyn's Dodgers belted Roy Parmelee and Joe Bowman around to defeat the Giants, 7 to 3, concentrating their blows in two innings which produced three runs each. Tom Zachary, veteran southpaw, limited the Giants to eight hits before Van Mungo relieved him in the eighth.

The other National League clubs made no progress at all as two doubleheaders were divided. The Braves slammed out an 11 to 2 victory over the Phillies with the aid of Wally Berger's thirty-first homer, and the Phils came right back with a 12 to 0 shutout behind the five-hit flinging of Sylvester Johnson. The Reds turned back Pittsburgh, 2 to 1, as Paul Derringer got the better of Ralph Birkofer in an opening mound duel. Five Cincinnati hurlers failed to check the Bucs a second time and Pittsburgh smashed out 18 hits for a 11-to-4 triumph.

SOCCER TESTS ON TODAY

A five-a-side soccer contest is being played at Falcon Park, New Kensington, this afternoon, with upwards of 16 teams competing.

A large crowd saw Curry defeat Heidelberg, 4 to 3, in the season's first exhibition game at South Park yesterday afternoon. Buff Donnelli scored two goals, and Johnny Jaap and Mike Boobie one each for Curry. Dolinar, Steve Kuten and Urbanic tallied for the Green and Gold. The lineup:

Curry, 4—		Heidelberg, 3
Stanko	G	Ramous
Cimeroli	R B	Kuten
P. Donnelli	L B	Rebesh
Bookie	R H	Hillen
Chappel	C H	Pawlick
Susco	L H	Urbanic
Bowman	O R	Dolinar
Donnelli	C	Mitchell
Jaap	I L	McCosky
Molly	O L	Kuten

Goals—Buff Donnelli 2, Jaap, Bookie, Urbanic, Dolinar, Steve Kuten. Referee—Simpson. Linesmen—Brannigan and Wakeman.

Turnock Holds Lead In Archery Tourney

Scoring 108 hits for 546 points, E. H. Turnock took the lead in the first events of the annual championship tournament of the Pittsburgh Archery Club on the North Park range yesterday. Turnock won the York round for men, with C. A. Smith second with 95 hits and 457 points.

In the national round for women, Mrs. R. L. Findley led with 61 hits and 273 points. E. H. Turnock, Jr., with 48 hits and 218 points, led in the national round for juniors.

MUSHBALL RESULTS

Parmelee	9—Edgewood	1
S. S. Serbs	4—Jenkins	2
Emsworth	6—Britton	3
Emsworth	10—Willow	4
Dukes	5—Dutchmen	3
O'Keefes	15—Summit	3
Grandview	1—Jinx	0
Hunzeker	16—Canonsburg	9
Hill Top	2—St. Peters	1
Gene Rangers	2—Shell	1
Gebe Rangers	23—Ella Rex	5
*Rankin	0—6th Ward Prog.	0
Sixth Ward	2—Hercules	0
Knox Nomads	3—Mt. Washington	3
Salisbury	4—McKee	1
Keefes	14—Aces	4
Quaid	9—Oak Hill	2

*16 innings.

All-America Football Board Stories in Sun-Telegraph

Beginning tomorrow the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph will publish the stories of the members of the All-America Board of Football for the new season.

Here's the first week's schedule:

Tomorrow—Bill Alexander, Georgia Tech Coach, on Southern Football.

Wednesday—Eddie Casey, Harvard Coach, on Eastern Football.

Thursday—Pop Warner, Temple Coach, on the Rules.

Friday—Howard Jones, Southern California Coach, on Pacific Coast Football.

Saturday—Elmer Layden, Notre Dame Coach, on Mid-Western Football.

The first articles of the season by Howard Harpster, Carnegie Tech Coach, also will appear this week, and Harpster will inaugurate his series with an appearance as a guest speaker on the Trained Seals' radio program over WCAE Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock.

For the best in football you must read the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph daily and Sunday.

New Style Tenpin in Use

H. E. HIMES DEMONSTRATES DIFFERENCE BETWEEN THE NEW AND OLD STYLE TENPINS

A new style tenpin faces the bowlers for the season about to get under way, having been standardized by the American Bowling Congress. Above, local manufacturers' representative shows the difference, pointing to 3/32-inch concavity in center of bottom of new pin as against 1¼-inch concavity in old pin. It remains to be seen whether it will make for better or poorer scores. The bowling season gets under way this week. This is a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

NEGRO RIVALS CLASH TODAY

Engaged in a neck-and-neck battle for the lead in the National Negro League, the Pittsburgh Crawfords and the Chicago Black Sox clash in a doubleheader at Greenlee Field today.

The Dormont tossers have a dual bill on tap. First they meet the Crafton-Ingram Church League All-Stars at Crafton and then, in the evening, on the Dormont High School Field, the team takes on the formidable Resurrection Club.

Parmelee had an easy time of it in taking the Aspinwall nine into camp yesterday, the City Leaguers slugging out 26 safe hits for a 25-to-9 triumph. Beggs led the Cabbies' attack with four safe blows, including a double and a triple. Every member of the victors secured at least one safe hit. In the second game, the Cabbies beat the Scott Morgans, 5-4.

In other games yesterday, Fineview nosed out Wilkinsburg, 7 to 6; Leetsdale took the lead in the Beaver Valley league playoff series, beating Conway, 7 to 4; Rankin walloped Mt. Oliver, 18 to 3; the Lincoln Civics beat the Old Timers, 13 to 2, and the Pittsburgh Independents won over the Monarchs, 14 to 4.

One Polo Position On East Team Open

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—(AP.)—The East has completed its formal test matches in preparation for the intersectional polo series with the West, starting Saturday at the Meadow Brook Club, but the dispute over the No. 3 position remains to be solved.

The selection committee has not said so, but there are indications that Mike Phipps at No. 1, Jimmy Mills at No. 2, and Billy Post at back are virtually certain of their places. But the No. 3 spot has been a troublesome question for the committee ever since it became known Tommy Hitchcock would not be available for duty. Ebby Gerry, Winston Guest and Stewart Iglehart all are candidates, but which of the three will be named still is a moot point.

ALLEN WINS TITLE

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Sept. 3.—(AP.)—Jimmy Allen, former Davis and Elkins College court star, yesterday won the 1934 singles championship in the annual Kanawha County tennis tournament. He defeated Koester Colville, of Montgomery, formerly of New River State College, 6-1, 6-4, 8-3.

CHILLYSAUCE

Pie Traynor operating what amounted to a baseball school at Forbes Field in the past two weeks, it is unfortunate for the district sandlotters that Pie has to shove off with his Pirates tonight. . . . It means that the Buccos will be here only for a few days in the latter part of the month and the Pittsburgh pilot will not have much time to give to the ambitious rookies.

Pie indicated in a talk with the writer that he is eager and anxious to look at any youngster who seems to be blessed with outstanding ability . . . Traynor was practically chased off the diamonds of his native Boston and he doesn't want to risk losing some potential star as a result of the kind of treatment accorded Pie at the outset of his career . . . Out of the galaxy of ambitious kids who have cluttered up the Oakland Orchard recently, Traynor may have picked off a plum in Pitcher Joe Yenosky, 200-pound righthander from up Clarion way . . . Pie used Big Joe for several innings in the exhibition game at Punxsutawney.

Consider the case of Hank Greenberg, Jewish firstsacker of the flag-hunting Tigers and a hustler who has been rated above Jimmy Foxx by no less a personage than Mickey Cochrane, Hank's boss . . . Well, Greenberg could look out of his Bronx window and see the Yankee Stadium, and perhaps the Polo Grounds, but some smart Detroit fellow beat the home scouts to the punch.

Bill Terry may have squared the Bronx case, however, as he reached out for Phil Weintraub, de luxe hitter. . . . Phil played sandlot ball around his home in Chicago and actually did sign a White Sox contract, but Broadway got him at the finish. . . . Boss Traynor feels that Pittsburgh is still a cradle of baseball and he does not wish to lose any local Bambinoes.

Perhaps Pie would like the action of the Dukes' scintillating grid star, Art Strutt, could he see the big ball carrier in baseball togs. . . . Joe Bach's No. 1 backfield man carries 197 pounds in condition and they do say he is a fair-to-middlin' thirdsacker. . . . Art is entering his senior year at school and he would not be opposed to a diamond career, if he thought he could play on big time. . . .

Traynor has not seen Strutt play baseball, yet there is a precedent for one who would take a chance on the general makeup of an athlete. . . . Connie Mack once traveled to a New England town to see a highly-touted kid. . . . Rain prevented the game and Mack could not remain over in the village. . . . He asked to be taken to the lad's home and there he found our hero taking on the evening repast. . . . Deciding to sign the boy, Connie mused:

"I like the way he handles his knife and fork." — CHILLY DOYLE.

Belmont Opens 12-Day Meeting

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—(AP.)—The gates of Belmont Park were thrown open today for a 12-day meeting climaxed on September 15 by the $100,000 Futurity, richest race in the world.

The fall highweight handicap, a six-furlong dash, is the inaugural feature. A field of 10, topped by Mrs. Payne Whitney's Soon Over, was named overnight.

PIRATES LEAD CARDINALS

(Continued from Page One.)

base and was pleased with the work of Burgess Whitehead at shortstop, who has replaced Capt. Durocher.

Although the Pirates seem to be destined to a second division berth, the big crowd gave them a big ovation when they went to their positions. The third base crowd gave Manager Traynor a hand. Four or five sandlotters worked out with the Pirates, but they took their stuff from the ball park as Forbes Field will be quiet for a long spell.

The Pirates will leave late tonight for Hazleton, Pa. They will play an exhibition with the Hazleton club tomorrow and will then proceed to Boston, where they will open a series Wednesday.

The Pirate first string pitchers will remain over in the city tonight but will leave tomorrow for Boston.

The Pirates batted all around in the third inding when they scored eight runs on six hits and a couple of Cardinal errors. Dean was driven out by the attack, Vance replacing him on the mound.

The game in detail:

FIRST INNING

ST. LOUIS—Martin popped to Thevenow. Rothrock lined to Lindstrom. Frisch lined to P. Waner.

PITTSBURGH—L. Waner flied to Fullis. Lindstrom singled to right. P. Waner was given an ovation by the fans on account of his batting mark which ranks the league's. Paul caused another uproar with a sharp single to right, sending Lindstrom to third. Vaughan fouled to Davis. Whitehead threw out Traynor. Two hits.

SECOND INNING

ST. LOUIS—Medwick popped to Suhr. Collins singled to right. Traynor threw out Davis, Collins advancing. Fullis grounded out to Suhr. One hit.

PITTSBURGH—Suhr flied to Rothrock. Thevenow flied to Fullis. Grace popped to Collins.

THIRD INNING

ST. LOUIS—Whitehead was safe on Vaughan's low throw. P. Dean sacrificed, Suhr to Thevenow who covered first. Manager Frisch stopped the game to instruct Larry French's fellow hurler. Lindstrom was awarded a scratch hit, filling the bases, when Paul Dean slipped in fielding his tap near the third base line. French had to stay on third. P. Waner hit a single to center, but only. French could score. Vaughan's drive to right was only good for a single as it crashed against the screen. L. Waner scoring. Vaughan was up at second base on the drive and had run Paul Waner off the bag as the Cardinals fled safely. Traynor was hit and painfully hurt on the left shoulder with Dean's first pitch. Lindstrom scored, but the run did not prevent Pie from jumping on the big pitcher. Pie was so sure he hesitated about going to first, but there was no scene. Suhr doubled off the right field wall, scoring P. Waner and Vaughan. Traynor taking third. Frisch stopped the game again and called Vance to the mound. Frisch threw out Thevenow at Traynor scored, Suhr taking third. Grace was safe on Cuyler's fumble, Suhr scoring. French tried to sacrifice, but fouled out to Martin. L. Waner singled to center and when Fullis fumbled the ball, Grace scored and L. Waner took second. Whitehead threw out Lindstrom. Eight runs six hits, two errors.

FOURTH INNING

ST. LOUIS—Thevenow threw out Frisch. Medwick walked. Collins forced Medwick, Vaughan to Thevenow. Traynor threw out Davis.

PITTSBURGH—P. Waner flied to Whitehead in short center field. Vaughan lined to Rothrock. Frisch threw out Traynor.

PERRY, SHIELDS FACE TESTS IN TITLE PLAY

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 3.—(AP.)—Twenty-four of the 28 nationally ranked American tennis stars were booked for action today in the second round of the fifty-third men's national singles championship in pursuit of the crown worn by Fred Perry, the black-haired Briton.

It will be the first appearance for the majority of them in the 1934 tournament since many with three of the four seeded foreign players, were accorded first round byes.

Perry encounters Martin Buxby of Fort Worth as his second opponent. The Britisher scored in a romp over Carl Schwenkhardt, the former Columbia University player on Saturday, but Buxby, 1933 Middle States champion, is figured to prove more formidable.

TEST FOR ALLISON

Frank X. Shields, Yanking American and top-seeded in the native list, draws as his first opponent Edward T. Herndon, of New York, while Wilmer Allison, of Austin, Tex., who emerged with the victor in a terrific three set struggle with young Gil Hunt, of Washington, D. C., in the first round, take on another threatening foe in Dr. Eugene McCauliff, of Yonkers, N. Y.

None of the seeded stars appears in real danger of elimination, barring complete reversals in form, with the exception of John W. Van Ryn of East Orange, N. J., and Bryan M. (Bitsy) Grant, Jr., of Atlanta.

Van Ryn tackles Henry Prusoff, of Seattle, while the little Southern "Giant Killer" opposes Manuel Alonso, of New York. Prusoff has made a creditable record during the Summer invitation campaign, and although Alonso has lost much of his speed in the last few years he is still a shrewd tactician even though his shots have lost some of their former power.

PARKER BEATS LOTT

RYE, N. Y., Sept. 3.—(AP.)—Frankie Parker, brilliant young tennis star, is the proud possessor of the massive Westchester Country Club bowl, emblematic of the eastern grass court tennis championship. Parker yesterday defeated the veteran Davis Cup star, George M. Lott, 3-6, 7-5, 6-2, 8-6, in the finals of the annual tournament here.

STATE TEAM VICTOR

CLEVELAND, Sept. 3.—(AP.)—Uniontown, Pa., won the championship of the U. S. Indoor Baseball League here yesterday, defeating Central City, Pa., 6 to 3.

Honus Says:

By HONUS WAGNER

To the Sports Editor:

This comes under the head of indoor sports. A chap who was doing too much heavy thinking at the time, says it was his opinion that if we abolish all the police forces there would be no more crime than now. He adds you would not catch very many crooks, but he thinks crime would not increase or decrease. He reasons that

Honus Wagner

people either are honest or not, and if they are not honest they will be crooked come what may. I think this fellow has a thought.

Regards,

HONUS WAGNER.

PIRATES, CARDS CLASH TWICE

(Continued from Page Fifteen.)

Grace's passed ball and scored on a lucky hit by Slade.

FIVE HURLERS CHASED

The Pirates hammered five Cincy pitchers for 18 hits to win the second fight. Red Lucas started for the Buccos, but was relieved by Bill Swift, who starred on the slab for the remainder of the game and was credited with the victory.

Tony Freitas had been roached for six hits before Si Johnson went to his rescue in the second inning. The Bucs scored one in the first round and tallied six times in the second to put the game on ice. They added four more counters as the battle progressed.

The Reds scored on Lucas in the second and were shelling him in the third as Swift moved in to check them.

Benton, Kleinhans and Grimes all had turns on the mound for the Reds.

Waite Hoyt and Larry French are ready to face the Cards today. The Dean boys may be the Cardinals' choice.

Labor Day Purse Feature at Wheeling

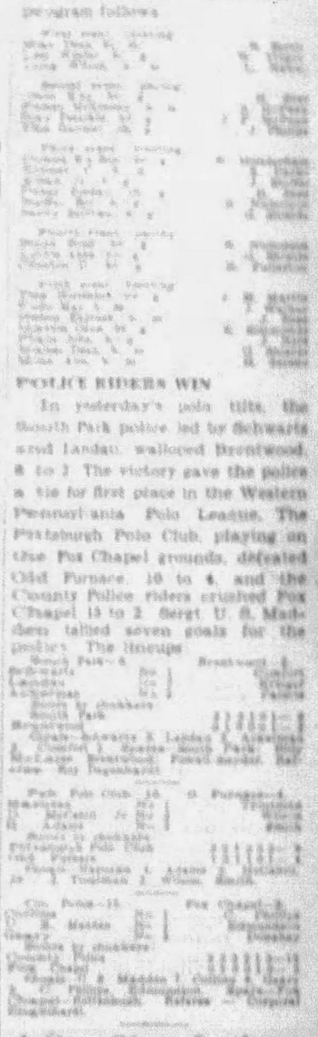
WHEELING, W. Va., Sept. 3.—A seven-race program, featured by the Labor Day purse, a five-furlong dash for 3-year-olds and up, marks the Wheeling Jockey Club's Labor Day program at the island track here.

A field of six horses is set for the Labor Day purse. Silvers Pride, Shift and Ada Wan have been assigned top weight. Each horse will carry 113 pounds. Justa Sunbeam is in light at 105 pounds.

RACING, POLO HEADLINERS AT FAIR

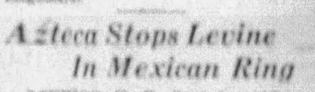
A program of harness horse races, two polo games and the conclusion of the horse show comprise the final day's sports activities at the Allegheny County fair at South Park.

Five harness horse races are listed, the first race being called for 1 o'clock. The polo games will get under way at 4 o'clock and 6:30, with the horse show running throughout the day. The harness program follows:



POLICE RIDERS WIN

In yesterday's polo tilts, the South Park police, led by Schwartz and Landau, walloped Brentwood, 8 to 2. The victory gave the police a tie for first place in the Western Pennsylvania Polo League. The Pittsburgh Polo Club, playing on the Fox Chapel grounds, defeated Old Furnace, 10 to 4, and the County Police riders crushed Fox Chapel 13 to 2. Sergt. U. S. Maddern tallied seven goals for the police. The lineups:



Azteca Stops Levine In Mexican Ring

MEXICO, D. F., Sept. 3.—(AP.)—Kid Azteca, Mexican welterweight champion, knocked out Benny Levine, of Newark, N. J., in the fourth round of a scheduled 10-round bout here Saturday night.

Ouimet Believes Rule on Playing Wrong Ball Should Be Changed

By FRANCIS OUIMET

Former National Open and Amateur Champion.

I know a fine young golfer who was disqualified in a competition not long ago for not holing out a two-inch putt in a medal competition. As is frequently the case nowadays, four fellows were playing together in the tournament. On one green the chap in question made an approach putt that stopped at the hole side, whereupon one of his players knocked his ball away as a token for conceding him a 4 on the hole, which he surely would have not. It so developed that the unfortunate player won the low medal score until his total was protested. The protest was in order and undoubtedly taught the youth a fine lesson because the rules of golf in medal competition are quite clear on the point that the ball must be holed out on each hole by the player himself.

Every game must have a code of rules and unless the rules are lived up to the game is not worth playing. Personally there is one rule that I think could be changed without working a hardship on anyone. That is the one which brought on the disqualification of Craig Wood in this year's open championship. As I understand the situation, Wood, driving from the sixteenth tee at Merion, pulled his ball into the rough. After a moment's search a ball was discovered and Craig hacked it back to the fairway. In looking over the shot to be played and examining the lie, Wood saw that the ball he had played was not his own.

CRAIG WOOD'S MISTAKE

The old ruling governing such a case permitted the player to play at least one shoe in medal play with the wrong ball. Therefore, on the old basis, Craig could return to the original spot, find his ball and continue without penalty. As it is now, the rule says there is a penalty of two strokes for playing even one shot with the wrong ball. Wood returned to the location from where he found the ball which was not his. The proper ball then was found. Again he played it out to the fairway, pitched it to the green and holed a nice putt for a 4 with his own ball.

His scoring partner gave him a 4 for the hole, whereas he should have toted on the two-stroke penalty under the rule. Having posted the wrong score, Wood was disqualified. He should have put a 6 on the card instead of the 4. How unfair! I am afraid the severity of the rule itself is going to lead to the bad practice of identifying the ball when it is in the rough, which, of course, is permissible, but seldom indulged in, for the good reason that the real sportsman does not care to place himself in the position of taking advantage of a rule. To further explain what I am driving at, let me tell you of an experience I had one time with a fellow. On several holes where he was off the course he deliberately picked up his ball, examined it and apparently placed it back upon its original spot.

RULE SOMETIMES ABUSED

It was perfectly satisfactory to me because he was doing only what he was entitled to do, but I got fed up on his actions when he often played a wooden club from the rough. I chaffed him about the thing because I knew him well and the match did not mean a thing one way or another. Finally my comments got beneath his skin and in a moment of impatience he said:

"Haven't I a right to identify my ball in the rough?"

A fellow who wants to avoid the appearance of resorting to sharp practice would hesitate to pick up his ball for the purpose of identification and I am afraid the new rule is going to lead to unpleasant situations.

The very fact that you are likely to be penalized two strokes for playing a shot in medal play with the wrong ball is in itself going to force golfers to make certain they are playing the right ball. It is not always easy to prove this because the popular brands of balls are marked in the same manner and I can visualize honest mistakes occurring as a result of this thing alone. I always think of Walter Hagen's insistence upon identifying his ball that had become imbedded in a tree stump in a playoff for the open championship. Hagen is too good a sport to take anything that does not rightfully belong to him and I for one thoroughly approved of his action. He was in such a position that he might well have taken several strokes to whack his ball out of the stump. Had he played two strokes and then discovered he had played the wrong ball he would have been disqualified.

Piet Out for Season

Tony Tears Shoulder Muscles in Collision With Adam Comorosky.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 3.—(AP.)—Injured in colliding with a teammate several days ago, Tony Piet will be out of the game for the rest of the season, the Cincinnati Reds made known today.

Piet, at second base, crashed into Adam Comorosky, outfielder, in trying to field a hit by George Berger during the recent series with Boston here. He suffered torn shoulder muscles and was forced to leave the game.

The hit, a pop over second, went for a home run.

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

TONY PIET

Girls' Net Play Favorites Advance

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 3.—(AP.)—Ariel Stout, Seattle champion, advanced to the third round in the seventeenth annual national girls' tennis championships today with a 6-1, 6-2 victory over Mary Townsend, Merion Cricket Club.

Miss Stout, seeded fourth, received a first-round bye.

Mary Doeg, Santa Monica, Cal., seeded second, and Helen Pedersen, Stamford, Conn., third favorite, moved to the second round on defaults, ordered against all entrants not present an hour after the scheduled starting time.

COMMERCE AND INDUSTRY OF GREATER PITTSBURGH

Forbes

The Workers' Share. Golden Rule. Labor Justified.

By B. C. FORBES

Mr. Forbes

WORKERS ARE entitled to share the benefits arising from multiplication of inventions, machinery, mechanical "slaves" operated by electric and other power. They are entitled to more of life's necessaries and comforts as the science of management makes progress in mass manufacturing at lower cost. They are entitled to shorter work-hours as labor-saving devices increase.

The work-week has been reduced one-third in many lines of occupation one-half within the memory of many now living.

Imagination can picture the coming of the time when the work-week will be again curtailed one-third or even one-half.

But this goal cannot be effectively attained over night.

LABOR IS entirely justified in demanding that it be paid the best wages feasible for the minimum of hours necessary to supply all human needs.

Eleven years ago the writer published a little book, "The Highest Possible Wage."

An attempt was then made to explain in simple language how much labor could hope to get—and what it was impossible for labor to get.

HERE ARE extracts as applicable today as a decade ago:

"It was clear that unless high wages are earned, high wages cannot be paid for any length of time.

"You know yourself that if you don't pull in more than, say, twenty dollars, you can't possibly pay out more than twenty dollars.

"Employers can afford to pay the earned wage.

"They couldn't pay more—and go on paying more—no matter how eager they were to do so.

"Nobody can extract a quart from a pint measure.

"It simply can't be done. It isn't in the cards.

"In exactly the same way high wages can't be paid if only low wages are earned.

"The less produced, the less there is to go round.

"And the less there is to go round, the less each can afford to procure.

"It wouldn't matter how strongly workers were organized, it wouldn't matter if all workers in the land were organized into 'one big union' if they didn't earn high wages, they couldn't by hook or crook, go on collecting more pay than they earned."

A SOCIALIST candidate in the 1922 elections, a famous electrical engineer, Charles P. Steinmertz, made this admission: "Industry must yield to capital a fair return or it cannot survive."

Last week one of America's largest employers, President Alfred P. Sloan, of General Motors, declared:

"Despite the belief of advocates of shorter hours and pay rises, it tends to reduce the total amount of employment and it forces a rise in prices which always go up faster than wages. Of course, I believe in more leisure for workers, but we should get it by reduced costs and increased efficiency, not by government edict. We should earn our leisure."

If hours are so drastically cut and wage rates so drastically increased that the things required and desired by consumers cannot be produced at a cost within reach of the multitude, obviously prosperity and adequate employment cannot be sustained.

UNREASONABLE selfishness, unreasonable exactions, unreasonable overreaching by by labor—or by capital—inevitably lead to disaster and distress.

The aim of all, therefore, must be to bring about equitable division of rewards for those who contribute work, for those who exercise self denial in order to save and contribute the capital needed to build plants and supply machinery, for those who fit themselves to furnish managerial skill—for, in short, all.

THE ONLY permanently-workable rule is the golden rule.

Utopia cannot be reached in a day, but if intelligence and patience and honesty and fairness be exercised by all, progress can and will continue to be made towards a better life and greater happiness for every upright individual.

(Copyright, 1934, B. C. Forbes.)

'Fighting Tenth' Elects New Chief

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Sept. 3.—(AP.)—Dr. L. P. McCormick, of Connellsville, is the new president of the veterans of the "Fighting Tenth" Regiment of Spanish-American War fame.

Delegates to the regiment's annual reunion elected McCormick, selected Connellsville for their 1935 conclave and heard speeches by Col. Richard Coulter, of Greensburg, and Robert G. Woodside, of Pittsburgh, yesterday. J. R. Bowers, of Pittsburgh, also spoke.

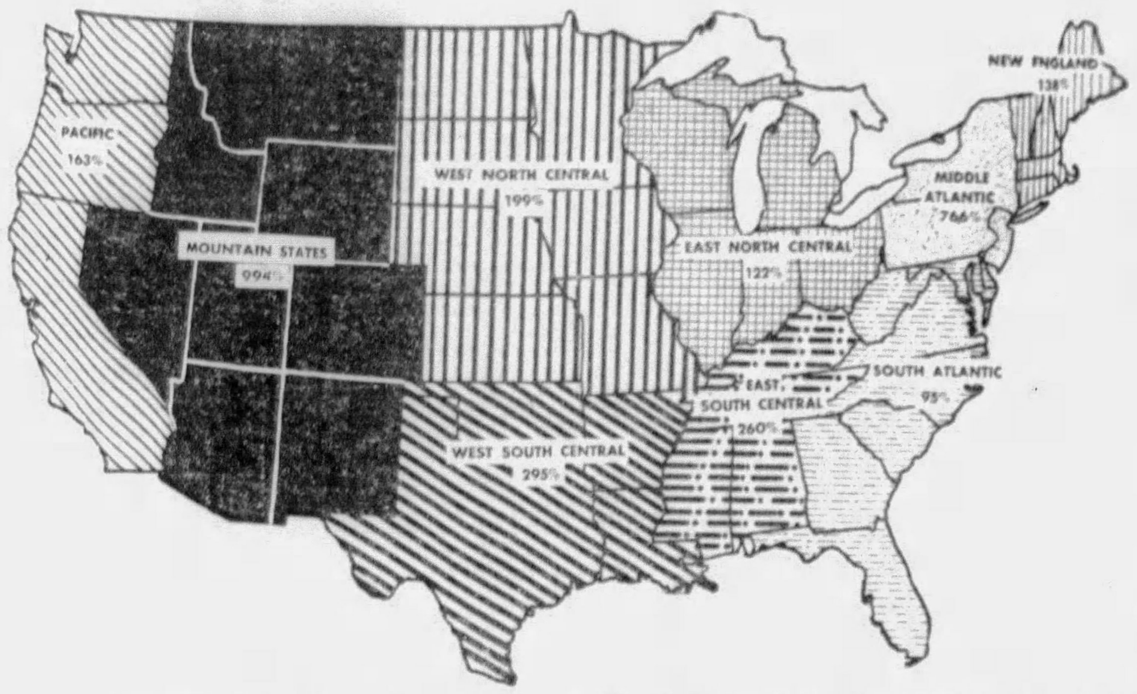
Corporate Earnings

Archer-Daniels-Midland Company reports for the 12 months ended June 30 net profit of $2,317,488 after charges, depreciation and taxes. This is equal to $3.81 a common share after deducting preferred dividends, and compares with profit of $1,209,295, or $1.79 a share in the previous 12 months.

Federal Relief Expenses Top Revenues In All But Two Sections of the Country

RATIO OF GOV'T RELIEF TO GOV'T TAX COLLECTIONS

RATIO OF BENEFIT AND RELIEF PAYMENTS TO TAX COLLECTIONS



By JOSEPH STAGG LAWRENCE

This map represents one of the principal reasons for the uneasiness of business leaders over the prodigious outlays by the federal government for relief. It is granted on all sides that it is the duty of the state to step in and prevent undue distress among its citizens. This is certainly unquestionably true when such distress, in the form of hunger and inadequate shelter, occur at the same time that the nation as a whole is embarrassed by a surplus of food, fibers, fuel and shelter.

The Federal Emergency Relief Administration at the present time is taking care of approximately 4,400,000 families, and is providing jobs for a little less than 2,000,000 workers. In addition to this, there have been substantial distributions of goods in kind and also direct allotments to the states.

The great difficulty is that in many parts of the country, government aid has gone to the point where a large portion of the community is supported entirely by the federal government and has created the expectation that such support is normally to be expected from Uncle Sam.

The extent of this necessitous charity is strikingly illustrated in the map. It shows the benefit and relief payments per capita received by the various sections, and the internal revenue collections per capita, which Uncle Sam in turn obtains from these same sections.

Thus, in the Mountain States, comprising Montana, Idaho, Wyoming, Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona, Utah and Nevada, the aid from Uncle Sam amounts to $72.76 per capita, whereas his return from this same region is only $7.32 per capita. In other words, the average citizen in this area is receiving $9.94 from the Federal Treasury for every dollar which he pays into it.

In only two sections, the South Atlantic and the Middle Atlantic, has the average citizen during the past year paid more into the Treasury than he has received. In the South Atlantic group, internal revenue collections per capita amounted to $30.38 per capita. In the Middle Atlantic States, comprising New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania, the payment to the Treasury was $32.65 per capita and receipts $25.02 per capita.

The following table shows collections, payments and the ratio of the two:

(First column of figures are Internal Revenue Collections; second, Benefit Payments; last column, Ratio of Payments to Collections.)

Region			P. C.
Mountain States	$7.32	$72.76	994
West South Central	10.30	30.39	295
East South Central	10.15	26.44	260
West North Central	13.56	26.95	199
Pacific	21.00	34.26	163
New England	19.12	26.45	138
East North Central	20.39	24.87	122
South Atlantic	33.02	30.38	95
Middle Atlantic	32.65	25.02	76.6

RAILROAD STOPS STRIKE THREAT

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 3.—(AP.)—A temporary wage agreement has been signed by the Mobile and Ohio Railroad and employes' representatives, averting a strike of approximately 2,500 workers.

The agreement, effective until March 31, 1935, provides for gradual restoration of half of a 20 per cent pay cut, H. M. Van Sant, chairman of the employes' committee, said.

It was reached as a result of negotiations carried on by James W. Carmalt, a member of the national mediation board, which accepted jurisdiction in the wage controversy August 17.

The agreement, it was announced, provides that a 5 per cent wage restoration already made by the railroad remain in effect until October 1, when an additional 2½ per cent will be restored. This 7½ per cent total restoration is to continue until January 1, 1935, when another 2½ per cent is to be added, bringing the total to 10 per cent.

CROATS MARK ANNIVERSARY

The fortieth anniversary of the National Croation Fraternal Union was observed in Memorial Hall yesterday, attended by more than 3,500 persons. Members of the organization, formed in Pittsburgh, were welcomed to the city by Leslie M. Johnston, Director of Public Works, acting mayor.

Other speakers were J. D. Butkovich, of Pittsburgh, national president of the union, and William Boyd, of Cleveland, national vice president, and the officer in charge of the anniversary.

Special music was presented by the Croation Orphans Home band, of Des Plaines, Ill.

Dividend News

DIVIDENDS UNCHANGED

	Payable	Record
National Standard Co 50c q.	Sept 29	Sept 19

Air Conditioning Opens New Chance for Jobs

By GEORGE H. SNYDER
Business Editor.

BUSINESS HAS been looking for a new industry. New industries have been the most powerful factor in taking up the slack in employment in the past. Automobiles, radios, airplanes, have done much to provide work for those made jobless by increased mechanical efficiency in established industries. Many economists attribute the acuteness of the present depression to the fact that no new industry has appeared to provide additional avenues of employment. Electric refrigeration has been one contributor but its influence has not been great enough.

Mr. Snyder

Air conditioning holds out the greatest promise of development as an infant industry at the present time. For years it has been in its experimental stages. It has been used on a large scale in theaters for many years. More recently it has become an important factor in many large buildings. At last it promises to reach the stage where it will be as indespensible a part of the ordinary home or office as a heating plant.

Just how rapid will be the growth of air conditioning is, of course, uncertain. But it appears as the one infant industry on the horizon which may provide new jobs in new types of activity in an impressive volume.

* * *

Fostered by Several Large Corporations

AIR CONDITIONING appears to be developing along the lines different from previous infant industries. The pioneering in automobiles, airplanes and radio was started by individuals and small corporations. The lure of the new fields attracted many into these fields. By the time the new industries were established there were many business casualties as the unsuccessful were crowded out by the more agressive. Only a few of the hundreds of early ventures into automobiles, airplanes and radio are in business today.

But air conditioning has been launched with great resources—by powerful interestss. We find such names as General Motors as well as American Radiator and Standard Sanitary Manufacturing behind the new products. Established manufacturers of heating, electrical and refrigerating equipment are taking the learedship in making homes, offices and public buildings comfortable under all weather conditions.

It seems quite logical to assume that there will be fewer pioneers in air conditioning than there have been in other virgin fields and also that there will be fewer casualties.

* * *

Reaches Small Unit Stage

AUTOMOBILE, RADIO refrigeration did not become great industries until they began to make its units at a cost low enough to be within the means of the average person of moderate income. Aviation became a big industry when it became available to a great mass of persons as a means of transportation.

Air conditioning is reaching this stage. During the past summer, small air conditioning units have started to appear in the offices of corporation executives. These units are compact and with growth in volume of production it appears logical that they eventually will be as common in the ordinary office or home as a steam or hot water radiator.

Reichsbank Report.

BERLIN, Sept. 3.—The Reichsbank statement as of August 31, shows the changes in reichmarks: Gold and bullion increased 29,000; reserve in foreign currencies increased 230,000; bills of exchange and cheques increased 353,872,000; silver and other coins decreased 95,751,000; notes on other banks decreased 11,684,000; advances increased 61,374,000; investments increased 5,129,000; other assets increased 40,300,000; notes in circulation increased 321,886,000; other maturing obligations increased 15,071,000; other liabilities increased 16,542,000; total gold holdings, 74,907,000; note coverage 2.1 per cent; rate of discount 4 per cent.

SEC Simplifying Forms For Registration

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—(AP.)—Forms for the registration of new security issues are being specialized and simplified by the securities and exchange commission experts.

This work came to the securities commission after being administered by the Federal Trade Commission for more than a year. The simplification job has been going on for some time.

Few other changes in the rules for registering new security issues are contemplated now, although there may be some alterations to avoid conflicts with the rules to be drawn for registration of issues listed on stock exchanges.

The transfer was but a formality. The securities commission will get about $450,000 from the trade commission in funds the latter body has not used for this work, and the entire staff of 110 will be transferred to the new commission.

The registration of new securities has been a bone of contention ever since the securities act was passed last year. It was modified by the last Congress when the securities exchange act was passed, and placed under the supervision of the S. E. C.

The amendments served to answer some objections that too stringent liabilities against issuers had retarded the flow of capital, and the new forms may answer other complaints about the detailed information which issuers had been required to file.

Most of these statements were bulky documents. The new forms will attempt to differentiate between kinds of securities and issuers so that the amount of information will be reduced.

The job is being done experimentally and further changes will be made as experience indicates.

DOLLAR LOWER IN LONDON

LONDON, Sept. 3.—(AP.)—Trading was quiet in the foreign exchange market today and the United States dollar dropped slightly on continental offerings to close at 5.00⅜ to the pound as compared to Saturday's closing quotation of 4.98⅞.

It opened firm at 4.98¾ and remained unchanged in the earlier dealings, only to weaken as continental sales were effected.

The French franc, opening at 74.50 to the pound as against Saturday's close of 74.53, closed weaker at 74.68.

The price of bar gold hit a new high record, reaching 141 shillings 7 pence ($35.31), which is 2 pence above Saturday's figure, representing a premium of 27 pence over the dollar and 6 pence over the franc.

PARIS, Sept. 3.—(AP.)—The American dollar closed on the foreign exchange market today at 14.94 francs (6.687 cents to the franc), unchanged from Friday's official close. Trading was moderate.

Livestock Markets

Pittsburgh.

Hogs—Receipts, 1,200 head; steady to 15c lower; 170-240 pounds, $8.10@8.25; 250-300 pounds, $8.00 down; 140-160 pounds, $6.75 down; sows, 25c higher; largely, $7.00.

Cattle—Receipts, 750 head; government, 322; strong to 25c and more higher; calves, receipts, 550 head; steady; good grass steers, $6.00@7.00; top, $7.25; mediums, $4.50@6.00; top heifers, $5.50; good fat cows, $3.25@4.00; bulls, $3.75@4.00; bulls, $3.75 down; good and choice vealers, $7.50@8.00.

Sheep—Receipts, 2,000 head; lambs, mostly 25c higher; good and choice sorted lambs, $7.25@7.50; bucks discounted $1.00; medium lambs, $4.75@5.25; sheep, $3.25 down.

Liverpool Cotton.

LIVERPOOL, Sept. 3.—Cotton, 8,000 bales, American nil. Spot in fair demand; prices five points lower; quotations in pence: American strict good middling, 7.70; good middling, 7.40; strict middling, 7.25; middling, 7.10; strict low middling, 6.95; low middling, 6.75; strict good ordinary, 6.55; good ordinary, 6.35. Futures closed quiet. October, 6.85; December, 6.81; January, 6.81; March, 6.82; May, 6.81; July, 6.80.

MARKETS SHOW UNCERTAIN OUTLOOK

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—The last week of summer in the security markets found the financial community beset by the same doubts and uncertainties which have afflicted it for months, and the general attitude of caution was reflected in slack trading and generally narrow price movements, with the drift toward lower levels, according to the weekly review of business and financial conditions of the Wall Street Journal.

The traditional time for a turn in business is at hand, but opinions on the outlook remain extremely mixed. Hope for any major improvement is not entertained in many quarters, and some are forecasting little upturn over the next few weeks.

The outlook for business is uppermost in the Wall street mind at the moment, but there are plenty of other things to provide food for thought and worry. Among them the coming elections, labor troubles and government financing loom large. The selection of Upton Sinclair as Democratic nominee for Governor of California was distinctly disturbing to the financial community. While well posted observers do not expect Sinclair to win the governorship, the very fact he attracted so big a following with his program of promises, involving partial state socialism, was unsettling.

COTTON MEN STRIKE

The new labor flare-up has culminated in the strike call for the textile industry. In many quarters, a showdown is regarded as a good thing. The textile companies have increased wage scales and shortened hours, and still labor is bringing pressure for further increases in wage payments, at a time when the industry cannot afford them. Heads of the garment industry have announced they will contest the President's executive order raising wages and cutting hours.

The government has ample cash on hand to meet the $525,000,000 maturities due on September 15, if it wishes to handle them in that way, but the $1,200,000,000 of Fourth 4¼s, called for October 15, present a more difficult problem. The financial community figures that after the government finishing is out of the way, the administration may consider some new move to lift business out of the doldrums.

SALES DECLINE

Major indices, at the present time, continue discouraging, and retail sales in some areas are smaller than they were a year ago. Railroad traffic has fallen to only about 62 per cent of the 15-year average, running well below a year ago. Electric output holds above the corresponding period of a year ago. The heavy industries are doing very little, and even consumer goods lines are not very active.

Little cheer could be found in the steel situation in the last week of August. Operations at 19.1 per cent of capacity hovered around the lowest levels since the bank holiday period last March. Scrap eased 25 cents a ton at important centers, as dealers lowered offering prices in discouragement after waiting for some signs of a seasonal expansion in demand.

In finished steel, consumers showed little interest either in specifications against old contracts or in inquiries for new tonnages. The automobile people, of course, are practically always taking some steel, but there is no sign as yet of important purchases for the new models. There is some expectation that the latter part of September will bring forth a better demand.

Miscellaneous buying is low and railroads are out of the market, some roads suspending repair programs and cutting expenses to the bone. There is a fair amount of specifying against tin plate contracts, for the can companies are among the few still doing a pretty good business.

2 Brothers Jailed After Fight in Home

Mike Gorman, 30, and his brother, John, 32, both of Baldwin road, Baldwin township, were in county jail today on a district attorney's detainers, as a result of a fight at their home yesterday.

The brothers had a heated discussion in which Mike struck his brother with a bottle and a cane, according to detectives. John retaliated with a pocket knife, cutting Mike on the right side.

Banks, Markets Closed for Holiday

Banks, stock exchanges and the principal commodity markets were closed today in observance of Labor Day. Business will be resumed in all markets at the usual hours tomorrow.

PACIFIC FRUIT PACK LARGER

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 3.—Initial reports indicate that the canned fruit production of the Pacific West, representing about 76 per cent of the national output, will reach a value of approximately $150,000,000 in 1934, exceeding last year's values by 9 per cent, the Bank of America, Pacific Coast Branch banking system, announced.

Canned vegetables for the area may be expected to return an additional $34,000,000, the bank adds, representing a 12 per cent increase over last year's totals.

A sizeable share of these returns, it is stated, is being passed along to the farmer and to labor. Somewhat significant of the agricultural position, the pear grower this year is receiving $35 to $40 a ton as compared with $15 to $20 for the same grade of fruit last year.

Investment Trusts

	Bid	Ask
Admin Fund ww	14 64	15 56
Am & Gen Sec A	5	6
Do $5 pfd	38	43
Amerex Holding Corp	14⅝	15⅞
Am Bankstocks Corp	87	1 06
Am Business Shares	84	93
Am Comp Trust Shares	⅝	¾
Amer Firm 6s pfd	17⅝	19⅝
Do 7s pfd	12	15
Am Ins Stocks	1	2
Assoc Stand Oil	4⅝	5⅝
Bancamer Blair	4⅛	4¾
Basic Industry	2 14	
British Type Inv	45	70
Bullock Fund	11	13
Can Inv Fund	4	5
Central Nat Corp A	20	22
Do B	1	2
Century Trust Shares	19 01	20 44
Commercial Nat Corp	2 56	2 76
Cumulative Trust Shares	3	3
Corporate Trust	1 65	
Do A A	1 73	
Do A A mod	1 01	2 17
Do Accum Ser	1 01	
Do Tr Accum Ser mod	1 04	2 17
Crum & Foster	15	17½
Do 6% pfd	105	109
Crum & Foster Ins	110	115
Do 7% pfd	110½	115½
Depos Bk Sh N Y A	2 07	2 30
Depos Ins Shrs A	2 65	3 70
Diversified Tr B	7	
Do C	2 73	3 03
Do D	4	4 5
Dividend Shrs	1 13	1 17
Equity Corp $3 cvt pfd	20	24
Equity Trust Shrs	75	81
Fidelity Fund Inc	39 58	42 56
Five Year Fixed Tr	1 66	
Fixed Trust Sh A	1 30	
Do B	6 25	
Fund Investors Inc	1 79	1 97
Fund Tr Shrs A	3	4½
Do B	3	
Huron Holding	33	35
Incorp Investors	16 50	17 52
Independ Trust Shares	2 09	2 28
Int Sec Corp Am A	⅞	1
Do B	¾	⅞
Int Sec Am 6s pfd	11	16
Do 5½s pfd	12	14
Inv Trust N Y Coll A	4½	4¾
Low Priced Shares	4½	
Major Corp Shares	1⅝	
Mass Invest Tr	18 04	19 61
Mutual Invest	63	69
Nation Wide Sec	2 58	3 08
Do vtc	1 06	1 18
N Y Bk Tr Shrs	2¾	
North Am Bond Tr ctfs	83	86½
Nor Am Trust Shares	1 74	
Do 1955	2 14	
Do 1956	2 11	
Do 1958	2 14	2 40
Northern Secur	55	65
Plymouth Fund A	70	80
Quarterly Inc Shares	1 19	1 31
Reorg Trust Shares	7⅞	8¼
Second Int Sec A	⅞	1
Do B	¾	
Sec Int Sec 6s 1st pfd	24	28
Selected Am Sh	2 50	
Selected Am Sh Inc	1 02	1 12
Selected Cumul Sh	5 08	
Selected Income Sh	3 18	
Selected Manage Trust	4½	5¼
Spencer Trask Fund	13 81	14 68
Stand Am Tr Shrs	2 60	2 85
Stand Util Inc	53	57
State Street Invest	60 94	65 59
Super of Am Tr A	1	
Do AA	1 98	
Do B	2 90	
Do BB	2	
Do C	5 07	
Do D	5 08	
Supervised Shrs	1 17	1 28
Trust Fund Shrs	3	3½
Trusteed Industry Shrs	99	1 11
Trustee Stand Inv C	1 08	
Do D	1 93	
Trustee St Oil A	5 23	
Trustee St Oil Shrs B	4 57	
Trusteed N Y Bk Shrs	1 40	1 40
Trusteed Am Bk B	90	1 00
Twentieth Century Fixed Tr	1 45	

RISE IN STEEL THIS MONTH FORECAST

CLEVELAND, Sept. 3.—While retrenchment to the five-day week for salaried employes in the iron and steel industry reflects subdued sentiment in the markets, a moderate improvement in demand is expected to set in this month and to gain momentum with the fall season, states the magazine, Steel.

Considered a forerunner of this, the number of small orders from a widely diversified list of steel consumers increased during the week, indicating depletion of general manufacturing stocks.

Steelmakers do not anticipate an early and marked gain in requirements from any of the leading consuming groups. The trend in government expenditures for construction work and housing programs, however, will be up as the winter approaches, and in the aggregate will take substantial amounts of steel, widely scattered.

NAVY ORDER PLACED

Seven thousand tons of steel has been placed for the Navy ships recently awarded to private yards, and 3,000 tons additional is expected this week.

A sharp reduction in automobile production to barely 30,000 units resulted last week when Ford and other manufacturers continued closed. Output this week may increase slightly with the resumption of operations Tuesday, but during the month schedules will be held down rigidly to the level of retail demand.

Railroad freight advances, which if granted will lift the cost of pig iron production $1 a ton, are not expected to stimulate railroad purchasing.

This month may bring the first test of steel prices since their advance three months ago, consumers generally having operated thus far on stocks previously acquired. The industry seldom has been so dependent on stability of prices.

SCRAP PRICES DOWN

The reduction in steel salaries will save producers $10,000,000 a year, on the basis of July payments. That is about the deficit in the first quarter this year, but as the cut will apply to only one month this quarter it will be too late to keep the industry out of the red.

Scrap prices have sustained the sharpest loss this year, steel's scrap composite being off 25 cents to $9.58.

Steelworks operations last week were reduced 2 points to 18½ per cent, lowest since the second week in April, 1933.

Steel's iron and steel price composite is down 5 cents to $32.17, while the finished steel index is unchanged at $54.

The plagues of the middle ages were often due to impure water supply.

South Pittsburgh Water Co.

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THIEVES STRIP DETECTIVE CAR

City Detective Howard N. Porter was not driving his car today.

Porter, who lives at 1325 Morewood avenue, left the car in a garage at the rear of 5652 Stanton avenue, while visiting a relative. He returned yesterday to discover that thieves had stripped it of two wheels, two bumpers, two headlights, two horns, starter, generator, radiator cap and license clamps. From the same garage the thieves took tools, a clock and a mirror from the car of W. O. Flood.

Thieves entered the Joseph Flater confectionery, Schenley Park golf links, and stole $59.16 Saturday night. Flater reported to police.

Chewing gum and tobacco valued at $80 was reported stolen from the garage of Nathan Berger of 5454 Stanton avenue.

William O'Lee, of 5745 Kentucky avenue, notified police of the burglary of his home, in which a purse containing $24.30 was taken.

Representing himself as a vacuum sweeper repairman, a man walked out of the home of Mrs. Margaret Dugan, of 1999 Perrysville avenue, Saturday, with a sweeper valued at $32.

Jewelry valued at $460 was stolen from the home of Rosa Lanz, of 92 Arlington avenue.

TEN DAYS OLD, SHE'S IN FILMS

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 3.—(AP.)—Movie cameras were set up in a big hospital here today to record the antics of the youngest film player—a 10-day-old baby girl cast for her role a month before she was born.

The young actress was Phyllis Rica Frey, daughter of Sophie Frey and Sam Frey, accountant at Paramount movie studio. She was photographed for a Lee Tracy and Helen Mack picture.

Doctors and cameramen and studio technicians wearing hospital masks surrounded the baby as she was brought into camera range.

Phyllis was cast for the role when the studio heard the child probably would be born about in time to leave the hospital as the baby scene was needed.

OBITUARY

Edwin I. Weseman.

Funeral services for Edwin I. Weseman, 52, prominent in fraternal circles, will be held at his home, 817 Maryland avenue, at 8 p. m. tomorrow, services being in charge of Pittsburgh Commandery No. 1, Knights Templar. He died Saturday.

Mr. Weseman was born in Plainfield, N. J., and had been a resident of Pittsburgh since 1917, when he came here to become affiliated with the engineering department of the Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation.

He was a member of the East End Christian Church, Franklin Lodge No. 221, F. & A. M.; Duquesne Chapter No. 193, R. A. M.; Pittsburgh Commandery, and the Scottish Rite, and was Past Noble Grand of Gomer Lodge, I. O. O. F.

He leaves his widow, a son Edwin I. Weseman, Jr., and three sisters.

Elizabeth Kerr Smith

Mrs. Elizabeth Kerr Smith, 83, died yesterday at her home 213 Nineteenth street, Homestead. Funeral services will be held at the home at 3:30 p. m. tomorrow, with burial in Homestead Cemetery.

Mrs. Smith was born in Pittsburgh, and went to Homestead shortly after her marriage. She was a charter member of the First Presbyterian Church of Homestead. She leaves two sons, Isaac, of Homestead, and James J. Smith, of Alliance, O., and a brother, John Kerr, of Homestead.

Joseph Nickel.

Requiem high mass for Joseph Nickel, 67, of 452 Geyer road, Reserve Township, Pa., was celebrated at St. Anthony's Church, Millvale, at 10 a. m. today. He leaves his wife, Flora Meyer Nickel; three sons, Leo, William and John; three daughters, Mrs. Marie Gillner, Mrs. Flora Doemling and Mrs. Bernardine Kreuger. Interment will be in St. Augustine's Cemetery. He was a member of St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Church, Holy Name Society and Poor Souls and Knights of St. George Branch No. 5.

Clyde Jones.

Funeral services for Clyde Jones, of 2762 Stafford street, who died Saturday, will be held at his home Wednesday at 2:30 p. m.

Mr. Jones was a compositor in the employ of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph. He learned his trade as an apprentice with the old Pittsburgh Leader.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Margaret Jones, and a son, Charles.

John J. Stein.

Funeral services for John J. Stein, 67, who died yesterday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Lydia Powless, of 3623 Baytree street, will be held at his daughter's home at 2 p. m. Wednesday.

Stein, who was a retired butcher, leaves one daughter, Mrs. Powless; one son, Raymond J. Stein; a step-son, William F. Stuetz, and two sisters, Mrs. Margaret Klotz and Miss Babette Stein.

Myles McAleer.

Requiem high mass will be celebrated for Myles McAleer, of 4 Renwick street, at St. Canice's Church at 9 a. m., tomorrow. He leaves his wife, Ellen Morgan McAleer. He died Saturday.

William V. Mahon.

Requiem high mass for William V. Mahon will be celebrated at the Church of Epiphany at 10:30 a. m., tomorrow. He leaves his sister, Mrs. Katie Bruton, of Pittsburgh.

Old U. S. Dollar Just a Sissy Now Bugs Baer Thinks

By ARTHUR (BUGS) BAER

For the first time in its history the American dollar is a hothouse flower to be grown under glass.

The result is that business is like a sick Indian dreaming of the Happy Hunting Grounds. It's operating under remote control.

A man cannot go into a bank and borrow from the banker because the banker answers to the government and the government answers to the Brain Trust.

The final analysis is that nobody answers the man. And he's the bird that asked the question.

Mr. Morgenthau says we have three billion profit that he skimmed off the top. It's paper profit and we all know what that meant in 1929.

The way the dollar was split in half resembles the way the butcher cleans a fish. He slices it into two equal sections to remove the backbone.

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REPPIN FACES 3D DEATH TRIAL

COLORADO SPRINGS, Col., Sept. 3.—(AP.)—Expressing disappointment over failure of the jury to agree in the second murder trial of Walter Reppin, Newark, N. J. youth, District Attorney Clyde L. Starret announced today he would press for the third trial at an early date.

The jury in Reppin's second trial for the murder of Vincent Regan, Colorado Springs taxi driver, which the New Jersey youth admitted, deadlocked Saturday night and was discharged after 27 hours of deliberation on whether the slayer should die in Colorado's new lethal gas chamber or be sentenced to life imprisonment.

While he was in the Canon City prison deathhouse and his execution impended only by hours last January, he was granted a new trial.

Regan was shot fatally by Reppin during an attempted holdup in August, 1933.

Wilkinsburg Girl Reported Missing

Police of the tri-state district have been asked to search for Louise Hill, 17, who disappeared from her home, 1046 Montier street, Wilkinsburg, Tuesday. She was graduated from Wilkinsburg High School last spring.

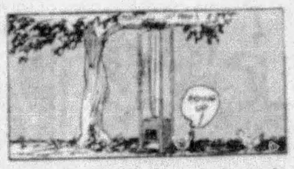
Joseph Hill, the girl's father, described her as being five feet, four inches tall, weighing 127 pounds, and wearing white shoes, tan stockings, yellow dress and white sport coat. She took no clothing with her, the father said.

Nelson Eddy to Sing 'Falstaff' This Winter

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 3.—(AP.)—Nelson Eddy, baritone, has spent the last two months—between movie tests—learning the opera "Falstaff" in Italian. He is to sing it this winter.

Hen All Aflutter Over Chicks Up a Tree

TOWANDA, Pa., Sept. 3.—(AP.)—Will Young's hen built her nest eight feet up in a tree and



hatched out 13 chicks. Now she can't get them down to the ground to feed them.

Young says the hen stands below and clucks and clucks while the chickens line the nest's edge and peep. Young says he'll let Mrs. Hen worry a few days, "just to teach her a lesson," then he'll assist by lifting down the brood.

LEGAL

LEGAL NOTICES

JOSEPH I. WINSLOW, Attorney, 603 Law and Finance Building. Notice that letters of administration on the estate of Charles F. Conroy, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny County, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to The Commonwealth Trust Company of Pittsburgh, Administrator, 342 Fourth ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

SHERIFF LINDSAY WEIR & HUTCHINSON, Attorneys, 1406 Law and Finance Bldg. Notice that letters testamentary on the estate of Margaretha Stell, deceased, late of West View, Allegheny County, have been granted. All persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to Jos. Weis, executor, 1406 Law and Finance Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

JOSEPH GOLDSMITH, Attorney 2722 Oliver Building. Notice that letters testamentary on the estate of Henrietta M. Reed, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny County, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to M. Edna Bergmann, Executrix, 6406 Forward ave., Pittsburgh.

J. L. CANNON, Attorney, 2245 Oliver Bldg. Notice that letters testamentary on the estate of Max A. Herrmann, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny County, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to Oscar W. Herrmann, executor, 420 Riverside Drive, New York, N. Y.

A. E. ANGNEY, Attorney, 705 Peoples Bank Bldg. Notice that letters testamentary on the estate of William E. Kimer deceased, late of Wilkinsburg, Allegheny County, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to 1464 Mutual Way executrix, 717 Wilkinsburg, Pa.

EDWIN DORAN, Attorney 2005 Law and Finance Building. Notice that letters testamentary on the estate of James T. McDermott, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny County, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to Florence McDermott Lawrence, Executrix, 6544 Rosemont st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

CARL W. BRUSCK, Attorney, 1426 Fairmont Bldg. Notice that letters testamentary on the estate of George D. Wetzel, deceased, late of Crafton, Allegheny County, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to Regina E. Wetzel, executrix, 15 Mildred st., Crafton, Pa.

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Must be transmitted to the Want Ad Service Department between the hours of 8:30 A. M. and 5:30 P. M. In which order, any cancellation or correction are made over the telephone, confirmation should be sent promptly, only to cover in the Classified Advertising Manager.

A "Cancellation Number" is given to persons participating cancellations. This number should be used in all correspondence as a record of the transaction, for use in case of dispute or verification upon publication or date.

Notice of typographical errors must be given in time for correction before the second insertion. The Sun-Telegraph will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of advertisement.

ORDERING YOUR WANT AD:
You may MAIL your ad to "Classified Advertising Manager, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania"; or you may TELEPHONE it to the Sun-Telegraph Main Office at Telegraph Square, or at the Sun-Telegraph Down Town Office, 535 Fifth Ave., Fifth Floor, Grant 1400. Market if replies to box number advertisements are to be mailed, postage must be paid for by advertiser.

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If you have some special need for which you require personal contact or copy at your home or office, just call the Classified Advertising Manager and ask to have representative call. No extra charge.

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The Sun-Telegraph will submit to any professional advertiser special schedule of rates on yearly basis.

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION ABOUT RATES AND SERVICE —WRITE OR PHONE— Classified Advertising Manager Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

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The Sun-Telegraph maintains complete and efficient "Box Number" service for the accommodation of classified advertisers without extra charge. The Box Number is used in advertisements when it is desired to conceal the identity of advertisements. Answers may be mailed to or the Sun-Telegraph Main Office or Telegraph Square, or at the Sun-Telegraph Down Town Office, 535 Fifth Ave., Fifth Floor, Grant 1400. Market if replies to box number advertisements are to be mailed, postage must be paid for by advertiser.

Memory Test

Answers to Saturday's Sports Memory Test questions follow:

1—The late Percy D. Haughton served 15 years as a football coach.

2—Kenny Douglas of Lemoyne (Miss.) High School, set a record in football by scoring 62 points in a single game in 1930.

3—The most one-sided score in a football game was Harvard (Mass.) High School's 208-0 victory over Lowell (Mass.) High in 1909.

4—Bob Fenwell and John Heisman were former University of Pennsylvania football coaches who also served at W. & J.

5—The American League abandoned the practice of naming its most valuable player after the 1929 season and the National League followed suit a year later.

(See today's questions in Sports Section.)

LEGAL

LEGAL NOTICES

PAUL J. GLENDYAN, Attorney-at-Law, 100 Grant Bldg., Pittsburgh. Notice is hereby given that Application No. 2290. Notice is hereby given that application has been made to the Public Service Commission of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, approval of the transfer of the Public Service Company Law, of Sam Calabrese, 43 Thirteenth street, Pittsburgh, Pa., for a certificate of Public Convenience evidencing the Commission's approval of the transfer of the operating rights and the rights and privileges of operating motor vehicles as a common carrier for the transportation of property between the City of Pittsburgh, Allegheny County, and Midland, Beaver County, via Highway Route 60 to Rochester, Pa., and Highway Route No. 68 to Midland. A public hearing upon this application will be held in Room 1, Post Office Building, Pittsburgh, on the twelfth day of September, 1934, at 2:30 o'clock, E. S. T., when and where all persons in interest may appear and be heard, if they so desire.

SAM CALABRESE, Applicant.

ALTER, WRIGHT & BAERDEN, Attorneys-at-Law, 2201 First (McOnie) Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa. In the Court of Common Pleas of Allegheny County, Pennsylvania, No. 2701, July Term, 1933, in equity. J. Davidson & Sons vs. the Brady Mixed Concrete Company. Notice is hereby given that the first and final account of W. A. Bliss and Leo G. Griffith, receivers, appointed by the Court at number and term aforesaid, together with a schedule of distribution, was filed in the said Court on August 28, 1934, and that unless exceptions are filed thereto before the 18th day of September, 1934, at 10:30 a. m., E. S. T., the same will be confirmed and the balance for distribution may be ordered distributed to those entitled thereto, in accordance with the said schedule.

W. A. BLISS, LEO G. GRIFFITH, Receivers of the Ready Mixed Concrete Company.

CAMPBELL, WICK, HOUCK & THOMAS, Attorneys, Peoples Bank Bldg. Notice that letters testamentary on the estate of Frank H. Stark, deceased, late of Coraopolis, Allegheny County, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to James Stark, 500 East Sixth st., Erie, Pa., Dorothy M. Person, 1913 N. Sheridan Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.; Dessie P. Roessler, 1443 Ridge ave., Coraopolis, Pa. executors.

BIDS WANTED

ESTIMATES wanted on home repairs before asking PHA loan. New porch floors painting and possibly new furnace contemplated. Write T 215, care Sun-Telegraph.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

VITAL NOTICES

DEATH NOTICES 1

ANDERSON—Sunday, September 2, 1934, at 12 o'clock noon, WILLIAM M. ANDERSON, husband of Julia M. Bennet Anderson. Funeral services at the late residence, 16 Gordon street, Crafton, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Interment private Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock.

BARNETT—Monday morning, September 3, 1934, at 9:30 o'clock, ALBERT LAWRENCE, husband of Grace Short Barnett. Services at his residence, 5 Windsor Street, Fifteenth Ward, Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment private.

BARRY—Saturday, September 1, at 7 p. m., MINNIE EVA F. DIEHOLD BARRY, beloved wife of William H. Barry. Funeral from the family home, 58 Stephen street, Wednesday, September 5, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. John Church at 9 o'clock. Members of L. C. B. A. and friends invited.

BROWNE—At the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Ralph P. Black, Atlanta, Ga., on Friday evening, August 31, 1934, at 10:10 o'clock, GEORGE HAMILTON BROWNE, in his 68th year. Formerly of Washington, Pa. Funeral services will be at Calvary Episcopal Church, Shady avenue at Walnut street, East End, Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock. Interment private.

CHURCH—Suddenly, Sunday, September 2, 1934, at 4:30 p. m., CHARLES W. Husband of Margie Schaut Church and father of Carrie S. Church, of 6 King avenue, Thirtieth Ward, city, on his 76th year. Funeral from the John H. Slater chapel, 228 Brownsville road, Mt. Oliver, Wednesday afternoon, September 5 at 2 o'clock. Interment later. Members of P. Fort Pitt Lodge No. 5, F. & A. M., South Side Council 133.

FLAVIN—At St. Francis Hospital, Saturday, September 1, 1934, at 4 a. m., MARY FLAVIN, sister of Mrs. Catherine O'Connor, Mrs. Michael O'Brien, Mrs. John Furgiuele, Pittsburgh, and Mrs. John Enright, Crafton. Funeral services and possibly mass from her home, 6241 Geneva street, on Tuesday morning, with high mass of requiem at St. John the Baptist Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited. Please omit flowers.

VITAL NOTICES

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 9

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MONUMENTS AND MEMORIALS 8

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PUBLIC NOTICES

LOST AND FOUND 10

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Purse, route 56.
Purse, route 22-80.
Purse, route 22-80.
Purse, route 22-80.
Purse, route 78.
SATURDAY, AUGUST 25.
Purse, route 71.
Money, route 93.
Glasses, route 73.
SUNDAY, AUGUST 26.
Wrist watch, route 56.
Purse, route 54.
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TUESDAY, AUGUST 28.
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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 29.
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BUSINESS PERSONALS 12

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MOVING, TRANSFER, STORAGE 36

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SITUATIONS WANTED—BY WOMEN 31

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MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Capt. Midnight

By LOUIS ARTHUR CUNNINGHAM

CHAPTER XI

Capt. Midnight came to Yvonne in the garden when two nights had gone by. Over the wall, lighting softly on the sward, calling her name into the darkness. She came, for she had been waiting there, but now she came with fear, with a repulsion she could not overmaster, and when he sought to clasp her hands, to draw her to him and possess her lips, she would not let him.

"I cannot. Why—why did you do this thing? Why did you marry me when——? Oh, I am sorry. But I do not know what to think, what to do!"

"You asked me—to marry you," said Capt. Midnight. "I should never have presumed, otherwise, to think of such paradise as being within my grasp. And now you know—the truth. But is it only that, Yvonne? Is there not perhaps another who interests you——?"

"What do you mean? There is no other——"

"This Martel. You cannot deceive me. I see many things, and on the road to Sillery a few days ago he held you for a moment in his arms and there was ecstasy that you would not yourself admit, in your eyes."

"It is not so," she said. "No! No! I do not like him. I could not like a man of his stamp—a gambler, a rake, a plaything of the king's mistress——"

"Things the heart counts not," said Capt. Midnight coldly. "I see you love him. Bien! It is enough. This time I shall meet him, tax him with what he has done—wooed you away from me. And it will be the finish of one of us. In either case I shall trouble you no more, Yvonne."

"You will not—will not kill him?"

"You love him!"

"I—I do love him, m'sieur. You know me better than I know myself. I fought against it, but from the moment I saw him—oh, it was like a spell, like magic. I tried to hate him. I treated him always coldly, harshly. It is misery to love him; it would be worse though to see him die. If you will let him be, I promise you I will see no more of him—"

Happy Jean Pierre

Capt. Midnight laughed softly, resignedly.

"It must be sweet to be loved like that, milady—to be loved so much that she who loves you will renounce you for your own sake. Happy Jean Pierre!"

He took her hand, raised it to his lips—

"Yvonne! Where are you, my sister?" Paul's voice. He was coming from the house.

"Go! Go!" she said breathlessly. "Do not let him see you here. You might be taken—"

"You would not care, Yvonne."

"I—I would!"

She reached up to him on tiptoe, kissed his lips.

"It was meant for another," he said. "But nonetheless I like it."

When Paul found her she was alone. He looked quizzically at her, seemed to know she had been crying.

"What are you doing here? Were you alone? I fancied I saw some one, heard some one, talking to you—"

"It was only fancy then."

"It was not Capt. Midnight? He would not dare come to you here?"

"You are as curious as Simon Girard and I will give you the satisfaction I gave him—yes, he would come to me here. He has come to me."

"Yvonne! You are mad! What can you have to do with this man? Do you know that he came to Beaumanoir two nights ago and that he removed the masque and they saw his face? You cannot care for him."

"Please—please do not speak of it. Perhaps he hates me for—"

She would say no more. They went into the house and there, in the candlelight in the drawing room, Paul remarked her pallor, her unhappiness. She refused to talk and he, in disgust, left her alone.

Paul Tells of Note

Paul Caron was at the intendant's palace, engaged in his favorite pastimes of playing cards and drinking wine when one of the intendant's servants brought the message to him. He read it stupidly and jumped up from the table in his excitement. All the others, except Bigot, were amazed as they had a notion that the youth had lost his wits. And Bigot feigned greater amazement than any of them.

"What has come to you, Paul?" smiled the intendant, laying a smooth and gentle hand on Paul's arm. "Has she consented to become your wife? Or agreed to cease being her husband's? Have you been left a fortune or granted the exclusive rights of the fur trade in the west?"

"Better than all of these," cried Paul. "Far better. Sec, my lord. It is a friendly letter from that archmoneylender, Moise Cordet, to whom I am in debt up to the neck and tomorrow he could, if he so willed, take the coat off my back and the horse from under me; still worse, he could go to Yvonne and tell her how much I owe him—and, messieurs, let me tell you, the anger of a pretty, gentle girl is many, many times worse and much more to be dreaded than that of a hook-nosed virago for whom you do not care a curse. If Moise had shown me up I do think I'd have taken my pistol and shot his ear off—"

"You carry none tonight then," said Bigot. "And you travel the roads where rides his man. Here, take my pistol, my good young friend."

Borrows Pistol

"But, sire——!"

"I am honored to lend it to you. Carry it with you and—" Bigot smiled slyly into Paul's eyes, so bright with the wine he had drunk—"and if Moise has changed his mind or anything, like that—wry, try to shoot both his ears off and don't aim too carefully at the ears."

"He says we can make a friendly arrangement—a friendly arrangement—Paul, talking through his nose imitated the money-lender's whiny voice, which every man there knew only too well. "He bids me come to him at once as it is impossible to see me of a morning. That is quite true. I hate mornings."

"Good luck!" called Bigot, watching Paul's precipitated departure. "Puppy!" he muttered under his breath. "I trust that fool Simon will not lose his nerve at the last minute. If we have this boy in a cell tomorrow night, we may have Capt. Midnight in a shroud the next. 'Tis to be wished for, that."

The game of cards went on. The players looked uneasily at each other. Paul has a hotheaded, tempestous fellow. What if in a fit of anger he should kill this man. Presently, in the excitement of the game, they forgot the matter.

The intendant lapsed again into that detached and profound silence. Now he saw young Caron staring wildly, aghast, at the sprawled body of Cordet, looking futilely about. And now a white horse galloped from the thickets and mad laughter filled the air.

Almost, in that room where sounded only the shuffle of cards and the clipped occasional words of the players, Bigot could hear that laughter.

Bigot Ill at Ease

For Bigot the game of cards dragged. His nerves jumped at every sound. He would glance uneasily at the door. Once it opened and he leaped to his feet. It was only a servant. Muttering, he seated himself again and waited, and waited. Would this agony never end? Why did not Girard come? Or the young Caron? Why did not some one arrive to tell that Cordet was dead, murdered——

At last! At last! Bigot could tell by the clatter on the stairs, the swiftness of the step. The door burst open. It was Paul Caron, hatless, his blond hair flying wild, his face twisted, his eyes bulging——

"Jesu!" he said gaspingly. "Jesu, Marie—He is dead, murdered — shot down in his tracks——"

Every man had come to his feet; every eye focused on young Caron, every mind save Bigot's held one thought—Paul Caron had murdered the money-lender.

"Speak!" said the intendant sternly. "Calm yourself, m'sieur, and tell us what it is. Who is dead, murdered—not—not?"

"Moise Cordet! Do you not know! And the way he laughed, laughed and rode away—this devil of the darkness—this fiend, and my sister——"

Bigot gestured the others to silence. His lips tightened and his eyes were hard as agates as he strode over to the shuddering youth and caught his arm roughly.

"Cordet then is dead. And you murdered him, Caron!"

"No! No! Before God, I did not, sire! I did not! He opened the door for me and as he stood there with the candle in his hand there was a shot and he fell. He just made a sound like a moan. He was dead. I looked around—Capt. Midnight—and he laughed——"

Has No Proof

"Capt. Midnight has no quarrel with such men as Cordet. I fear I can lend little belief to your story, m'sieur—and I am sure all here agree with me. Have you any proof? Anything to show that will fix the guilt on this man?"

"Nothing!" said Paul stiffly, his pride, his hurt pride, rising above his panic and suddenly calming him. "I have only my word to give you. Here, sire, is your pistol."

"Ah!" Bigot examined it. "You used it." He looked appealingly at the others, shook his head hopelessly.

"I fired it after the highwayman," said Paul, bitterly conscious that each thing he said made his story harder for them to believe. He could read their minds. He knew now that he should have had sense enough not to expect credence. There had been, of long standing, a quarrel between him and Cordet. No one would believe—no one—except Yvonne——

"It is my unpleasant duty," said the intendant with a perfect simulation of the deepest regret, "to hold you prisoner, monsieur. Doubtless it will be only for a time. I am sure we all in our hearts believe you innocent, but there were some things——"

(To Be Continued.)

Synopsis

Yvonne Caron's dreams in the Governor's garden of old Quebec are interrupted by her brother, Paul. He tells her of the latest exploit of Capt. Midnight and of the arrival from France of Jean Pierre Martel, reputed to be the greatest lover and worst scoundrel in France. Yvonne pleads with Paul not to gamble with Simon Girard. Simon tells her of Paul's theft of government funds and promises protection if she will marry him. He leaves with a warning to "think well." Yvonne and Martel meet. Capt. Midnight visits Martel and tells him of rendezvous with death. Capt. Midnight stops Yvonne's marriage to Girard and weds her himself. Capt. Midnight, man Girard paid the Iroqu is to kill, forced to wear mask to hide face disfigured in torture by Indians. Bigot tells him. Martel unmasks Girard as cheater during card game. Capt. Midnight visits Yvonne and kisses her. Yvonne learns husband's identity. Madman at windmill tells her of Capt. Midnight's hideous face. Martel saves Yvonne as horse runs away. Bigot and Girard plot against Capt. Midnight.

Now Go On

Junior Patrol Mail Box

Today is Labor Day, fellows. All over the world it's a big holiday—a sort of last day vacation that seems to mark the end of summer and the start of fall when many people feel that they are starting another year of work.

Labor organizations feel, too, that Labor Day is their holiday, celebrating the better working conditions and other good things that have come to them.

And for school children in many towns, it means that school starts tomorrow.

But we're glad of that, too, fellows. For all of us, it's a kind of fresh start, with new chances to do some good work.

Olga Putka of 104 Ross street, Tarentum, Pa., writes this letter:

"I don't like winter as I like summer because there are so many sicknesses to catch. I don't like being laid up in bed with a cold or something instead of playing outside with my playmates.

"The other reason I like summer vacation better is because there is no sun in the winter which makes everyone strong and healthy. Swimming is my favorite sport."

That's a good argument for summer all right Olga, but I guess the truth of the matter is that we had better have both kinds of weather, hot and cold, if we are to be vigorous and healthy.

The kind of weather a country feels has a lot to do with that country's prosperity. Some parts of South America and Africa are wealthy lands with all kinds of valuable things to find in them. But the weather is so hot that it's hard for men to work and to mine the ores and to raise the crops.

JUNIOR PATROL PLEDGE

I promise to help children less fortunate than I am.
I promise to do my best to make my parents proud of me.
I promise to watch carefully when crossing streets and to aid other children in keeping out of danger.
I promise to study hard and do errands willingly
I promise to be a 100% Junior Patrol member.

Signed.....

Date of Birth.....Address.....

School.....

Address this pledge to the JUNIOR PATROL, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa. Upon its receipt you will be registered as a member of the JUNIOR PATROL and will be forwarded a membership card and an official emblem.

Scarlet Danny: Daily Short Short-Story

By F. B. McWHORTER

Ted MacLean, the most popular young man in Barlow Springs, and his friend, George Rogers, were having a late cup of coffee at the corner drug store.

"I tell you, George, a clever young fellow can have any girl he wants. It's all a matter of technique."

"That's what you say, Ted, but what do you mean by technique?" George asked appealingly.

"The stuff that puts you over with the girls. Look at me. Did you ever hear of me being turned down on a date? No, sir! I know how to handle women. They never cold-shoulder me—and do you know why?"

"No."

"Because they know there's a dozen other girls that would be glad to have their chance. Take Doris, for instance. When she came back from school you and Jim called her up every day. I waited until I was good and ready and then I didn't even have to ask her for a date; she sent me a bid to the club dance."

"Well, that's just one."

"What about Lucille? Didn't she tell you she wouldn't go out with me if I was the last man on earth? And did she fail?"

"She went out with you, yes."

"There you are! Listen, I can go to the telephone now and get a date with any girl in town."

"Most any girl?" George amended.

"Any girl."

"How about Helen Harvey?"

"Well, I haven't met her yet. But I will."

"Sure—you will! A guy with your nerve is bound to meet her. I saw you yesterday trying to horn in when she and her mother were talking to Mrs. Simms. Did I laugh when they turned around and walked away without even seeing you!"

"I don't think she really knows who I am yet," Ted explained. "But I'll meet her. I've already started to work on her little brother Danny."

"You mean the little mug that made faces at you yesterday when you tried to give him a nickel?" George asked.

"Yes. That's Danny. Of all the disagreeable kids I ever met he is the worst. Has a disposition like a cop—bet he goes around pinching babies just for fun."

"Too bad a nice girl like Helen has to have such a mean little brother."

"Well—she likes him." Ted sighed, "so I guess I'll have to put up with him."

All the way out to the ball park Ted thought about Helen. From the first day he saw her his interest in other girls had waned.

The ball game was listless and Ted's interest wandered. During the seventh inning "stretch" he noticed that several people, a few rows down, remained standing, hovered about a small figure. With a start he recognized Danny. He made his way to him.

"What's wrong," he asked.

An older man, standing near answered, "Some kid's made himself sick on soda pop. I guess. Know him? Better get him home out of this sun."

All the way to Helen's house Ted had visions of her gratitude for his solicitous care of her little brother. Their meeting would be no ordinary introduction. It would be the dramatic beginning of a beautiful friendship. How he would enjoy telling George all about it!

Mrs. Harvey fluttered about them at the door and insisted on calling the doctor. Ted carried Danny inside and looked inquiringly about, but Helen was nowhere to be seen.

"You've been so kind. How can I ever thank you?" Mrs. Harvey smiled.

"Glad to be of service, Mrs. Harvey."

The doctor examined Danny briefly and asked a few questions. Then he nodded his head and turned toward Ted.

"Well, Ted, this looks bad for you."

"Bad for me? What do you mean?"

"I mean our little friend here has scarlet fever and I shall have to quarantine you with the rest of the family."

Quarantine? With the rest of the family? Suddenly Ted grinned. Destiny was certainly performing to a nicety. He would scarcely have dared hope for days upon days in isolation with a girl as lovely as Helen.

"But, doctor," Mrs. Harvey was protesting, "this young man only brought Danny home from the ball park. Surely you can make an exception in his case."

The doctor was about to reply, but Ted interrupted.

"My dear Mrs. Harvey, rules are rules, you know. I wouldn't think of trying to break quarantine. I won't mind at all. I assure you. I can take care of Danny for you; that will relieve you and your daughter."

At mention of his name Danny sat up weakly and made another face.

Mrs. Harvey's manner was puzzled.

"Well, I really don't know what to say. Such neighborliness sort of—well—overwhelms me."

"Oh, I'm sure any one would be glad to help out under the circumstances, Mrs. Harvey," Ted answered. He looked about uneasily.

Strange that Helen had not heard all the commotion and come in.

"H—hadn't you better tell your daughter of our arrangement?" he asked finally.

"Why, yes, of course. I'll phone her at once," said Mrs. Harvey.

"Phone her?" echoed Ted vacantly.

"Yes. Isn't it fortunate that she left only last night for a month's visit in the city?"

Tomorrow: "Chewing Gum," by Helen Fairlamb, is an exciting story of an old reporter who played a murder hunch with the assistance of a girl news writer by matching his wits against the facts dug up by official investigators.

WHAT DO YOU KNOW?

By S. H. Connolly

Fill each blank:

1. The 12 immediate followers of Christ, chosen by Him as assistants, are known as the ——.
2. The Tomb of Tutanghamen was discovered in Egypt by Howard Carter in ——.
3. England was an ally of —— in the Seven Years' War.
4. The Stamp Act was introduced by ——.
5. Alaska is almost —— as large as the rest of the United States.

Do you know:

6. What vessel, used during the Civil War, was called the "cheese box on a raft?"
7. What is the companion book to Lewis Carrol's "Alice in Wonderland?"

Answers to today's test:

1. Apostles. 2. November, 1922. 3. Prussia. 4. George Grenville, Prime Minister of Great Britain. 5. One-fifth. 6. Monitor. 7. "Through the Looking-Glass," published in 1871.

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COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

According to a Stanford University law professor, "All of us know there is nothing said in the Constitution about emergencies."

That's make it mighty tough on the present situation if it ever came up before the Supreme Court.

But still, even if it is declared unconstitutional—who's going to give us back tose five years out of our life?

* * *

GET THIS STRAIGHT

(Interview with Cecil DeMille)

"That 'yes-man' legend about me is a fallacy," the director said. "Obviously, if I liked my assistants to say 'yes' constantly, I could hire one for $5 a day to keep on saying it instead of paying my helpers big salaries. Of course, I have fired men for saying 'no,' when I knew that they were disagreeing with me merely to show that they weren't afraid of the 'yes-man' legend. No, the only truth in the whole legend is that I must be right most of the time."

* * *

Little Willie let his pa
Sleep for hours on the sand.
"O.K., Willie," said his ma,
"Let's give him a great big hand."

* * *

And have you heard Mussolini's greeting to Hitler—

Oh! You Nazi Man!

* * *

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

Dear, Sympathetic Aunt Bella: Don't you think that marriage is the greatest gamble in the world, after all, no matter how careful a young man is in choosing his mate? Worried.

Ans.—What's great about it? A. ("Bitter Brew") Bella.

* * *

And it seems there's plenty of rifts everywhere but in the war clouds.

* * *

FALSE MODESTY DEPT.

(Official Statement)

"I cannot envision breakdown of the 1935 naval conference."—Admiral Okada, Japanese Premier.

* * *

Both friends and enemies in Dutch
Are got by gals who talk too much.

* * *

Another way we might get somewhere is by allowing only generals to attend naval disarmament conferences.

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WHY STRONG MEN ARE SILENT

A clever woman, sly and wise,
Never mentions other guys,
But concentrates her verbal dither
On the gentleman who's with her.
Men are stuffed with vanitie,
Their Topic A is always "Me"—
All the other men who matter
Must not creep into the chatter.
But, alas, the average dame
Reasons (if at all) quite lame—
Rattles on with great delight
About the guy she saw last night.

* * *

Then there's the ambitious cluck who spends all his leisure time trying to become a member of the leisure class.

* * *

And Moronia thinks petty cash is a boy's gasoline allowance.

* * *

Adam Scoffaw's Djournal

This night suppen and a'terward finde my dame washing of the dirtie dishes with magick water from the siphon bottle, and when I protest the expense of such a shift, she go into hystericks and say housework is a bramble path, so I did consult my Booke of Herbs, and bid the wretch chewn an anemone root, which, when chewn, is a balm 'gainst lethargy, pensiveness and melancholick tetters.

* * *

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

Isn't it about time for you to make your belligerent speech again, Adolf?

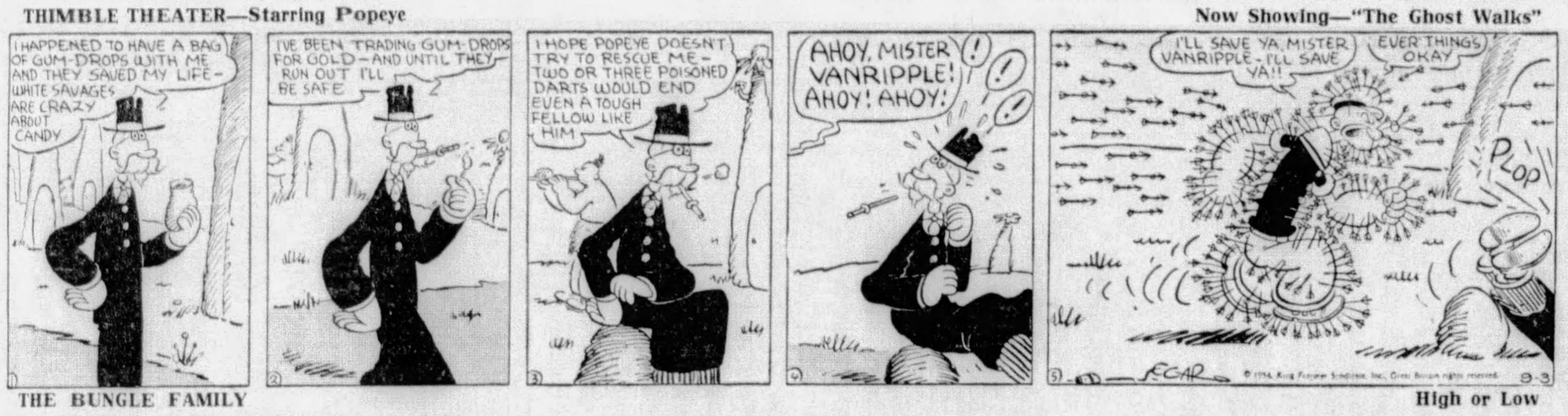
* * *

Slow down at curves.

* * *

THIMBLE THEATER—Starring Popeye

Now Showing—"The Ghost Walks"



THE BUNGLE FAMILY

High or Low

THE NEBBS

Spider and the Fly

THE JUNIOR PATROL

Junior Returns Bearing Gifts

BRINGING UP FATHER

Knows His History

MICKEY MOUSE

Getting a Rumble from Bobo

TILLIE THE TOILER

Censor-Proof

SECRET AGENT X-9

By Dashiell Hammett

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

By Way of Celebration

POLLY AND HER PALS

Animal Instinct

WAY OUT WEST

New—And Disturbing

TIM TYLER'S LUCK

Ask and You Shall Receive

Bugs Baer

Everybody Meets Again

It must be nice to be a great general and go to heaven to meet the enemy you slaughtered.

As you barge through the pearly gates they are lined up as the welcome committee.

Patting the brakes on your golden chariot you say, "Why, boys, haven't I met you somewhere before?"

"Sure, General, in the Masurian Marshes."

"That's right! How is it here?"

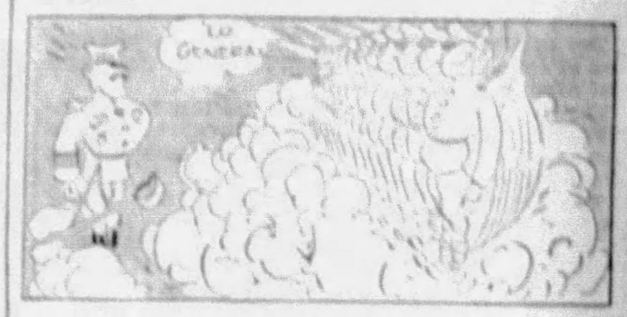
"Very bad. No marshes."

"H'm! That reminds me I knocked off over a million of you that time. I faked a retreat. You bet. I can still hear you screaming. It was stupid."

"You won't like it here, General. No screaming. Nothing but singing."

"Now that we are all dead you will admit it was a neat bit of strategy. Do you want to see the maps?"

"No, General. Our officers saw them before they sent us into the marshes."



"Do you mean to say you were double-crossed?"

"That was the rumor just before they tossed the Czar down the dry well."

"He didn't have any kick coming. He couldn't swim anyway. Is he here?"

"Sure. Every morning he takes the Guardina over to Rasputin for a treatment."

"Is that bird here, too? They must all be here. Say, I got an idea. How about fighting the war all over again under more favorable circumstances? You know a lot of my men are here too."

"No, General. Everything is peaceful here because we have no peace conferences."

"Too bad. Where do I get my wings? I want to be in the pursuit squadron."

"No wings for you yet, General. You're a ground mechanic the first 20 years. Remember, you gave us a good start on you."

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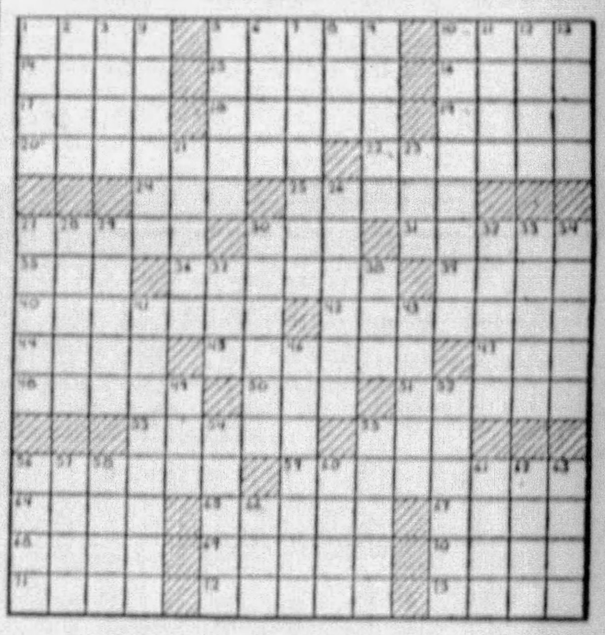
What Pennsylvania City?



HORIZONTAL

1—Talk lightly.
5—A very acid fruit.
10—A small tract of land surrounded by water.
14—A professional tramp.
15—Solitary.
16—Midday.
17—So be it.
18—The fruit of a palm (plural).
19—Walked.
20—Taciturn.
22—Acts toward.
24—Sunburn.
25—One who fails to keep.
27—Tardier.
30—A ribbed fabric.
31—Preclude.
35—Stir.
36—Instigated.
39—Certain.
40—Outline.
42—Cuddles.
44—City in Pennsylvania.
45—Late.
47—Narrow passage between sandbanks.
48—Religious denominations.
50—Sorrowful.
51—Bobbins for thread.
53—Causes pain.
55—Amount.
56—Unruffled.
59—Disdain.
64—Smell.
65—Staring with surprise.
67—A guiding principle.
68—Coquettish glance.
69—Small metal memorial for wearing.
70—An impure gelatin used as a cement.
71—Exigency.
72—Scent.
73—Large forest-trees.

VERTICAL

1—To burn slightly.
2—Abode.
3—Urge on.
4—A powerful blasting explosive.
5—Burdened.
6—Enthusiasm.
7—Spotted.
8—An.
9—Collections of graduated articles.
10—Concern.
11—A marsh bird.
13—Plunder.
13—Culminates.
21—Freight carried by a ship.
23—Color.
26—Expanded.
27—Fastens with cords.
28—Love intensely.
29—A strengthening medicine.
30—Most infrequent.
32—Swell out.
33—Pertaining to a plane surface.
34—Ceases from motion.
37—Belonging to us.
38—Lair.
41—Confined with rope.
43—A pompous gait.
46—A waterfall.
49—Central body of solar system.
52—Come into view.
54—Enlarges a hole.
55—Short length of gut for fishhooks.
56—Before long.
57—Brink.
58—Part taken by actor.
60—An iridescent form of silica.
61—A thin muslin.
62—A fleshy fruit.
63—Golf mounds.
66—Jewel.

Herewith is the solution to Saturday's puzzle.

H	A	G		S	T	A	R		G	O	A	S		
E	R	R		T	O	M	E		R	I	L	L	Y	
R	I	A		U	N	U	S	U	A	L	L	Y		
B	A	T	O	N		L	I	P	S					
		E	N		W	E	N		P	A	S	S		
B	U	D		F	E	T		S	T	E	I	N		
O	R		R	U	B		M	A	D		L	I	L	
S	A	G	E	S		M	U	D		S	O	P		
S	L	O	W		F	O	G		E	M				
		A	L	A	R		O	L	I	V	E			
O	V	E	R	A	C	T	E	D		L	E	D		
H	U	N	D		T	A	M	E		F	R	N		
M	A	S	S		S	L	U	R		D	A	N		

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WHY PITTSBURGH IS GREAT
Modern, Magnificent Department Stores.

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

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BE A PITTSBURGH BOOSTER
To Your Friends in Other Cities

New Blows at Business

Shoe and Mattress Industries Are Bound to Suffer From Government Policies

Recovery is still struggling against great odds.

The New Deal has so many collateral objectives, so many theories to vindicate, so many experiments to try, that the simple expedient of giving the natural recuperative powers of the United States an opportunity to function is entirely lost sight of and subordinated to the daffy preoccupations of the dreamers and visionaries who swarm around the President.

Two ugly and un-American body blows have just been struck at American business through the Federal Emergency Relief Administration.

The shoe industry has been informed that the government intends to use the great oversupply of hides, due to government killing of cattle, in the manufacture of vast quantities of leather and shoes.

This is government competition with private industry in a most aggravated form.

It means the opening of new factories, involving ruinous competition with existing plants already in need of business to keep their employes occupied and under pay.

Already the shoe market is demoralized because of a weakening in the hide market which is altogether independent of the abnormal influx of hides resulting from the wholesale slaughter of cattle enfeebled by the drought and killed under government decree.

Not impressed by the damage which nature has inflicted upon the country, the New Dealers are resolved to carry the ravages of the drought into the field of industry by overwhelming it with a competition it cannot meet and under which it cannot survive.

Professing to seek the extension of employment, it strikes down such employment as exists.

Dependent for taxes upon the revenues which only reviving business can yield and calling for co-operation and support from industry, it chokes not only the life but the hope out of business.

The making of mattresses is another great industry which apparently is to be smothered under a government competition, so wanton and foolish that it almost seems insane.

Here, as in the shoe industry, instead of giving work to an established industry, struggling to meet the conditions imposed by the NRA codes, endeavoring to do its part and hoping its resources will carry it over until normal business is restored—the government announces a policy which practically spells industrial death—death to an industry which has been a contributor to our national prosperity in the past and whose ability to keep going and whose ultimate revival is one of the bases of our expectation of recovery.

The thousands of men and women whom the government hopes to transfer from the relief rolls to government shoe factories and mattress factories will not earn what they are receiving as relief. The transfer will not relieve rolls nor lighten the mounting burden upon the taxpayers for the support of these unemployed men and women.

While active in their new employment, they will still belong, in the economic sense, to the unemployed. They will not be self-sustaining.

Furthermore, they will drive out of work thousands who actually are self-sustaining and who, by reason of their training and experience, are able to turn out a good instead of an inferior and unsalable product.

WHAT IS THIS? WHAT DOES IT MEAN?

Is it more brain trust hokum? Is it just blind folly and stupidity?

IT CERTAINLY IS NOT ENLIGHTENED GOVERNMENT!

Is Bond Issue Needed?

There Is an Alternative Plan to Relieve Overcrowding at Mayview

Council plans to submit to the voters in November proposals for two bond issues, one for about $2,000,000 for improvements and additions at the City Home and Hospital at Mayview, and the other for public works.

The Allegheny County Real Estate Owners and Taxpayers League is opposing the bond issues, and calls attention to pledges made by Councilmen Demmler, Kane and Gallagher, as candidates, that they would not favor "the issuance of further bonds for capital expenditures or improvements during the existing depression."

Not only admitting that the congestion at Mayview is terrible, but urging that something be done quickly to improve conditions, the Taxpayers League at the same time questions the advisability of the proposed bond issue. It offers an alternative plan which would involve an outlay of only $175,000.

The plan calls for the acquisition of the old Eye and Ear Hospital on Fifth avenue for use as a central admission and receiving building, for the transfer of 130 non-mental tubercular patients from Mayview to the Leech Farm Sanitarium, and of 60 social disease patients from Mayview to the Municipal Hosiptal.

The plan is based on careful studies by experts, and if there are fallacies in it they have not been exposed. Council was given the plan some months ago, but has apparently ignored it.

The Taxpayers League maintains that there is not proper co-ordination of the activities of the Health and Welfare Departments, and color is given to the contention by the alleged unwillingness of the Welfare Department to allow patients under its care, for whom there is no room at Mayview, to be transferred to the Health Department's hospitals, where there IS room.

The citizens will desire a frank and complete explanation of the rejection of the Taxpayers League plan before voting for the proposed bond issue.

Buffalo Bill Outmoded

The Flier Takes His Place

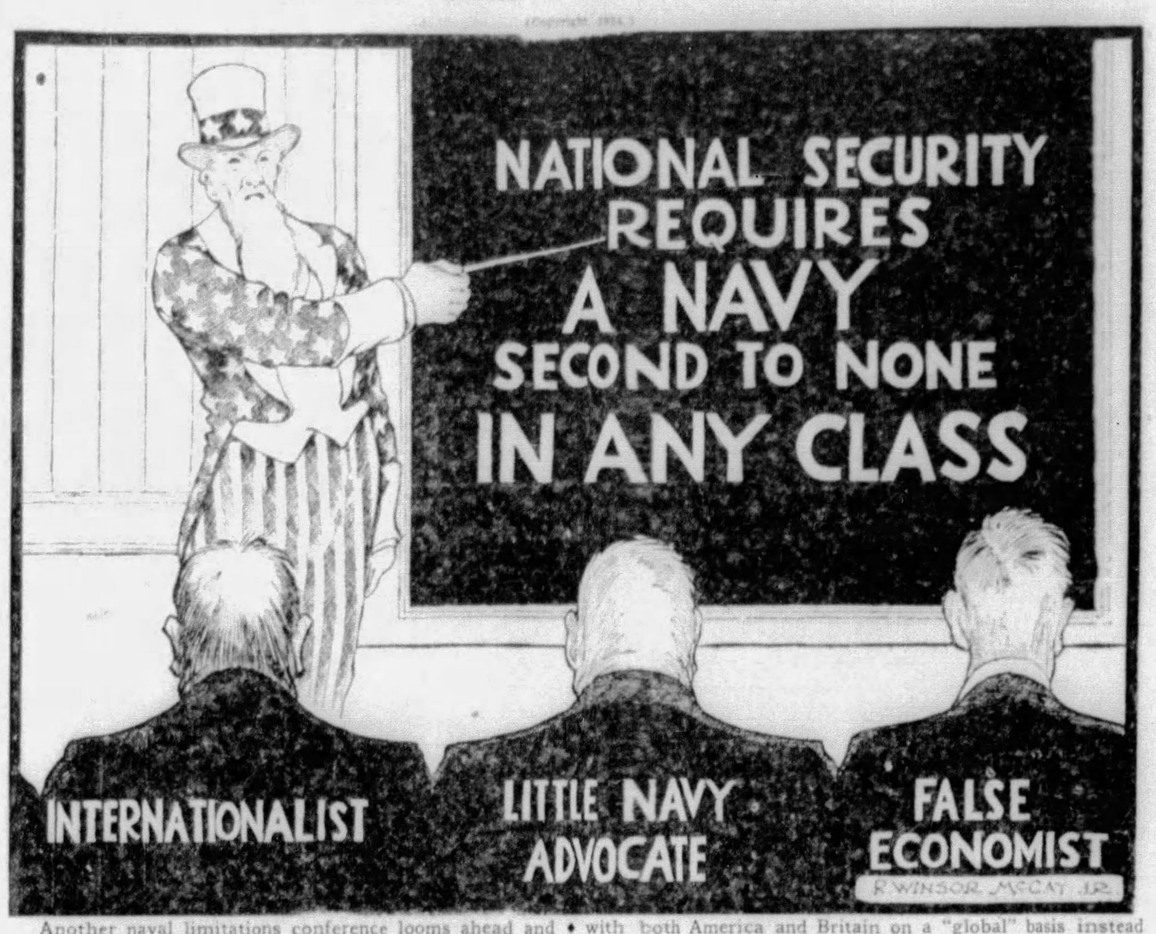
The flying ace has taken the place of the Wild West hero in the affections of the American boy.

So says Col. Roscoe Turner, one of the best of our sky pilots, and we agree with him. And, moreover, welcome the change.

Aviation brings out the same sort of virtues that life on the open range used to—strength, courage, skill, daring, loyalty and vigorous self-reliance.

It's a good thing our boys idolize fliers because they really have a chance to be fliers, while few of the boys of a generation or two ago had any chance to be cowpunchers or Buffalo Bills.

A Lesson in Wisdom



Another naval limitations conference looms ahead and Uncle Sam is going into it.

The last conference gave us—on paper—parity with Great Britain. Actually, however, we are far below parity, and the 1935 naval construction program, lately increased from twenty to twenty-four new vessels, is little more than a start toward a treaty-strength Navy.

Pending the next conference Japan is demanding parity with both America and Britain on a "global" basis instead of the treaty status of 5-5-3. But parity on that basis, naval tacticians report, would be inferiority for us when geographic relations are considered.

We have learned our lesson. Uncle Sam must be SECOND TO NONE in every branch of naval armament—and the opponents of adequate American preparedness, at home as well as abroad, must heed that lesson.

LIFE A PRETENSE

By Winifred Black

MY DEAR MISS BLACK:

Will you help me solve my problem. I cannot confide in any of my relatives or friends, I just cannot.

I am a woman of 40, my husband is 12 years my senior and we have a son, an only child, attending high school.

A few years ago my husband suffered a business failure, and since then I have contributed most of the money for our living expenses.

About two years ago I discovered that my husband was friendly with other women. Now I am not a jealous woman, but the sordid, dishonorable life he had been leading turned me against him. Since then I have not lived with him as a wife, but for my boy's sake I have pretended to be happy, and no one knows of our unhappiness. We never quarrel. My husband treats me with respect and kindness, but does he really respect me?

Recently I have found out that he has entertained a woman in our home. Please, Miss Black, won't you help me, I'm crushed.

E. A. H.

Such a pathetic, broken-hearted little letter, isn't it?

Somehow I can't let it go unanswered.

And oh, if I only had the wisdom to give the kind, wise answer that would help to straighten out this unhappy tangle.

But one thing I must say, my dear—does he respect you?

Of course he does, he respects you for being a true loyal wife and a good mother and years after he has outgrown this disloyal folly of his he will respect and honor you in his heart of hearts.

Don't quarrel with him, don't reproach him, think it all out yourself. Does he mean enough to you so that you can afford to ignore this whole miserable business and wait for him to come to his senses?

If he does—you'll know what to do.

You say he is not supporting you and his son—men are queer things—a man is very apt to hate a woman if he becomes dependent upon her. Can't you and your son go away somewhere for a visit? No quarrel, no fuss of any sort, just go away—if you can and don't send him a check for his weekly expenses, just forget about that, give him a chance to get back on to his own feet again and maybe he'll be man enough to forgive you for being a finer and a more able human being than he is.

When he begins to work hard again to take care of you and his own son he'll be too busy to run around making eyes at other women.

Think it over, my dear.

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OUR RHYMING OPTIMIST

By ALINE MICHAELIS

A Closing Door

The roar and rumble of the city's streets,
The crash and clatter of a world man-made;
How endlessly, how cruelly sound beats
Till senses weary, nerves grow worn and frayed!
Strange faces, faces, facts passing by,
An instant glimpsed and then forever gone.
No gleam of greeting there in any eye,
No smiling lips; strange faces passing on.
Then refuge and release! A closing door
That shuts away each vague and careless glance,
That dulls the echoes of the city's roar
And bars unfriendly act or circumstance.
Toil, envy, dark distrust and falling night,
So much it shuts away; but more, ah, more
The thing it keeps within! Love, laughter, light,
In tender eyes it guards, a closing door!

MARRY-GO-ROUND

By Helen Rowland

Let's De-Bunk Ourselves

It is high time that we stopped bluffing ourselves and removed the camouflage from some of our popular modern delusions.

* * *

Take the familiar assumption that the girl of today spurns matrimony and has no special desire to annex a husband. What bunk!

* * *

Spinsterhood may be easier to bear, now that a woman can earn her own living, and now that you can't tell whether a "Miss" is a bona fide old maid or the ex-wife of three or four husbands.

But if a girl does not marry it is not because she prefers a career or economic independence or her own freedom. It is not even because "the right man" never came along. It is because she let him GET PAST. Because she misplayed her hand. Or because she overplayed it. Because she was too eager or too easy or too shy or too self-conscious. Or because she happened to love the wrong man or the unattainable man. But every girl is a "marrying girl" at heart, today, yesterday and forever! And no "modernism" can alter the fact, that "woman's place is in a man's arms." (Page Mae West).

* * *

Another popular delusion which ought to be de-bunked is the growing belief that we can beat Father Time and somehow keep our clutch on eternal youth, by means of a new gland treatment, a new facial surgery or a new mental attitude. When it comes to believing in magic, Ponce de Leon had nothing on the modern man and woman.

* * *

Anybody who invents a new beauty treatment, "discovers" a new vitamin or a new rejuvenating process or writes a new book on "How to Live a Hundred Years" or "How to be a Boy at Eighty" can get rich over night in this youth-mad age.

* * *

"Life Begins at Forty" started as a best-seller and has now become a household slogan. Of course, life begins at 40! But WHAT does it begin?

* * *

It begins to be a race between time and henna! It begins to be a matter of dieting to keep your figure within bounds and trying new hair tonics to keep your forehead from expanding.

* * *

Of watching your digestion, cutting down on your smokes and worrying about your arteries. Of going home from parties a little earlier, so that you will feel like going to the office next morning.

* * *

Of discovering that the love-scenes in the play seem just a bit over-drawn and the love-songs a little too long. Of finding (if you're a man) that the women are not as pretty as they used to be, and (if you're a woman) that the mirrors are not as good as they used to be. That's what life begins at forty—or fifty—or sixty.

Those unsophisticated old mid-Victorians may have believed in lightning rods, predestination and four-leaf clovers; but they did not KID themselves, as we do, into the belief that they could eat their cake and have it, too. They simply admitted that youth, marriage and gray hairs were all a part of life and accepted them cheerfully and gracefully. That's why they were happier than we are, with all our modern delusions!

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LISTEN, WORLD!

By Elsie Robinson

Why Can't You 'Get Out of Yourself'?

Whenever you're tired, or cross, or worried, people tell you to "get out of yourself." A queer expression, that—and an old one. Just what does "getting out of yourself" mean?

You think you know what it means. You think it MEANS GETTING OUT OF A MOOD—shaking off your anxiety and irritation and forcing yourself to be joyous and carefree for an hour or so. But "getting out of yourself" means much more than that. It touches mysteries, involves miracles of which we rarely dream.

"Get out of yourself." BUT WHAT IS SELF? What is YOUR self? You think that it is that personality with which you were born—a certain combination of tastes and impulses which are yours, partly through inheritance, partly through training, partly through the effect of environment. Something which Fate has fixed upon you as firmly as the bones within your flesh. But you're wrong!

YOUR SELF ISN'T SOMETHING THAT "JUST HAPPENED" TO YOU. It's something you chose to be! It is the result of those millions of choices and decisions and experiments and evasions which you have been making ever since you were a baby.

Most of those decisions were about trivial things. Most of them were made in your own mind and unknown to anyone else. And so you thought they "didn't matter." But they did matter enormously. For each of those decisions helped to shape that Self which today bears your name. Each one of them left its certain mark upon you. And you are today what those decisions made you.

"But that sound silly!" you snort. "Do you mean to say I'm bored and discouraged and nearly crazy with worry, today, because I chose a pink hair-ribbon instead of a blue one forty years ago? Or decided to spend my vacation in Yosemite instead of Chicago? What possible difference did it make what I wore at ten, or where I went at twenty?

No difference. BUT YOUR ATTITUDE WHEN FACED WITH THOSE DECISIONS MADE A TREMENDOUS DIFFERENCE.

If you faced those "unimportant" decisions eagerly, bravely, confidently, elastically, and made quick work of them, your whole life benefited by that courage, determination and elasticity. If you faced them reluctantly, timidly, and either vacillated in making them or ducked them entirely—you thereby built a weaker, more cowardly character.

For we don't choose our characters and personalities in one swoop. We build them by countless small acts. We are truly, tragically, "what we wanted to be."

And now, today, you're cross, bitter, discouraged. So your exasperated family or disgusted boss tell you to "get out of yourself." And you try. You go for a walk. Or to a show. Or off on a fishing trip. You try to shake the mood that's spoiling everything. And, for a while, you seem to succeed. Then back it comes. Things are as bad as ever.

Things are as bad as ever because you haven't really tried to change them. It wasn't a MOOD that was spoiling everything. It was that SELF which caused the mood—the SELF you have built up so laboriously, through all the years. That SELF has become a shell—a cell—and you are a prisoner in it.

You'll never be happy or free until you can GET OUT OF YOURSELF. But that doesn't mean getting out of a mood. It means getting out of an actual self—a deliberately chosen character.

And how can you get out of your own character? In exactly the same way you got into it. By going to work on the "little things that don't matter." By being brave instead of cowardly in the "unimportant" decisions no one ever sees you make—generous instead of jealous—sympathetic instead of intolerant—hopeful instead of pessimistic.

Remember that ancient torch song—"You Made Me What I Am Today—I Hope You're Satisfied!"?

You made your SELF what it is today—stranger.

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Will Rogers Says:

ODESSA, Sept. 3.

Will Rogers

To the Editor, Sun-Telegraph:

Say, these old Russians can really fly. We had about a 65 to 70 foot ceiling and they stuck right under it. That's what the Japanese are more afraid of than any other thing—that these guys will outfly 'em.

Who hasn't pictured Odessa on the Black Sea? Russia and Turkey been fighting over this for a thousand years. Do you remember it in the Russian picture Potemkin—that long row of steps from the ocean to the hill? Well, they are right into this hotel.

Yours, WILL.

(Copyright 1934, McNaught Synd., Inc.)

"Handy Andy," acclaimed the greatest picture of the many in which Will Rogers has been starred, comes to the Fulton Theater tomorrow.

Democrats Embarrassed By Radicals

By James T. Williams, Jr.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT may go down in history as "the great conciliator." For the most part his talents for this role have been manifested in adjusting disputes between capital and labor. Already the word is passed out that unless the President intervenes the country will soon be face to face with the worst textile workers' strike ever called. Had the President been on the mainland he might have been compelled to intervene in both the Minneapolis and San Francisco strikes.

But the great task of conciliation seems to be still in the future. And the President's experience in helping to adjust disputes between wage payers and wage earners will stand him in good stead when he tackles the job of adjusting the differences that are developing in the household of the one time Democratic party North, East, South and West.

Whether the Democratic party is to be supplanted by the New Deal party or is to split into two parties or is to strive to return to the principles of its founder, Thomas Jefferson, between now and the presidential election of 1936, is a question which will begin to trouble the representatives of the Democratic party now in power after the new Congress convenes.

* * *

Glass Unlikely To Aid Sinclair

THE results in recent primaries emphasize the strife that seems to be increasing as the November elections draw near. It is hard to imagine Senator Carter Glass, of Virginia, campaigning in California to elect Upton Sinclair Governor of the Golden State.

It is hard to imagine so upstanding a Jeffersonian as Wyndham Manning, of South Carolina, supporting the radical Johnson of that state in case the latter defeats Blease in the run off primary for Governor a fortnight hence.

It seems hard to imagine the radical Bilbo, of Mississppi, running in the same so-called Democratic primaries soon to be held there to determine whether he or the follower of Thomas Jefferson and Andrew Jackson and Woodrow Wilson — Senator Stevens—shall be the next Senator from that state.

Gov. Lehman will hesitate to ask Senator Huey Long, of Louisiana, to come to the Empire State to campaign this autumn for the re-election of a Democratic Governor and if "the Kingfish" should appear in Massachusetts it is doubtful whether Gov. Ely, Senator Walsh or Gen. Cole, one of the two candidates for the Democratic nomination for Governor, would speak from the same platform with the visitor from Louisiana.

Meantime the chairman of the Democratic National Committee, Mr. Farley, who is also Postmaster General and chairman of the Democratic State Committee of New York is saying very little about the Democratic party. He seems to be almost exclusively concerned with the fortunes of the New Deal, as he prefers to call the administration.

* * *

Radical Strength Is Embarrassing

WHAT Mr. Farley does not yet tell his party correspondents is whether the future of New Deal is to be entrusted to the party of Jefferson or to the party of Sinclair Long, Bilbo and company. Perhaps he does not know and has no hankering for the role of a prophet.

From the standpoint of the President's leadership the prominence of Bilbo in Mississippi, the victory of Sinclair in California, came at an unfortunate time. Mr. Roosevelt has been doing his best ever since he returned from his Atlantic-Pacific cruise to reassure the country, to revive confidence, to prime the pump of industry. By speeches and conferences he has worked long hours at this time. If Senator Stephens, of Mississippi, should defeat Bilbo in the run-off primary for Senator in that state, the administration might well disavow any responsibility for the Bilbo policies.

But whatever the September primaries bring in the way of Democratic nominations, many adjustments will have to be made by the time the new Congress convenes. It will tax the powers of even so successful a conciliator as the President has proved to be in other disputes, economic and political, if the administration is to get its legislative program through next year without encountering the opposition of the radical wing of the New Dealers.

Of course, the Republican Party is far from being united. Senator Reed, of Pennsylvania and Senator Borah, of Idaho, have many points of difference as professing Republicans.

But being out of power Republican unity is not as essential as is Democratic unity because the Democrats are in power and the responsibility for administration and legislation is theirs not only at both ends of Constitution avenue, but in nearly two-thirds of the states. Their chief cohesion at the moment is in the common support that they profess to give to the leadership of President Roosevelt, North, East, South and West.

Human Side of the News

The Romantic History of the Express Companies Is the Subject of an Interesting Book

By Edwin C. Hill

ONE comes across a book now and again whose reading makes one wonder if the American breed has changed as well as the times it lives in. *"Old Waybills"* is such a book. It raises the question immediately as to whether American men and women of the present day, and especially the man, could face danger so gallantly, endure hardship so uncomplainingly, as the folk who were building up this country in the fifties, sixties and seventies, that blazing period when the great westward tide was setting in and a new empire was being created on the sunset side of the Mississippi and the Missouri.

"Old Waybills" (D. Appleton-Century Company) is the romance of the express companies, so the author, Alvin F. Harlow tells us. It is all of that and a vast deal more. It is as lively a tale of the vivid drama of the making of the west as this writer ever had the luck to come upon, a perfectly fascinating epic of good men and bad, or heroes and scoundrels, of divinely marvelous women and mining-camp drabs.

* * *

New Book Third Of a Series

THE whole picture is there of one of the most interesting social cycles the world ever knew, that which transformed all of the United States west of the Father of Waters from a mere hunting ground of the Indian and a feeding ground of the buffalo to the rich granary of the nation. This is Mr. Harlow's third book on the romance of American transportation, and it follows logically after his *"Old Towpaths: the Story of the Canal Era,"* and *"Old Postbags: the Story of the Mail Service."* But without any question the author has found his richest subject in the sweepingly dramatic history of the express companies.

As the express companies grew, so grew the nation. Their development was so definitely interwoven that this special epic in transportation is a large chapter and a thrilling chapter in American history. Until recently a unique private enterprise, the express system was synonymous with continental expansion. It exerted a major influence since before the Civil War, during the war itself, during the days of graft and big business and so on up to the present era of change and consolidation.

From the earliest beginnings, when pioneering expressmen carried parcels in paper bags, to the miraculous airplane shipments of today, the whole panorama is spread before us, with especially exciting and romantic chapters on the famous highway robberies and robbers, the Overland Mail, the Pony Express, stage coach robberies and train robberies.

The great moguls of express in the old days—Ben Holliday, William F. Harndon, Alvin Adams, Henry Wells, William G. Fargo—live again in the pages of Mr. Harlow's enthralling book.

The very chapter headings tell the story, as for example: "The Express Riders of '49," "Stage Robbery Becomes a Trade," "The Overland Mail and Express," "The Flying Pony of the Plains," "The Roaring Camps of the North," "Train Robber Is Invented," "The Earnest and Efficient James Boys," "The Saga of Deadwood and Young Sam Bass," "The Poetical Career of Black Bart," and so on, alluring, intriguing, inviting titles more than making good their promise to the reader.

Splendidly documented and indexed, copiously illustrated, this recent product of the D. Appleton-Century Company should give pride as well as profit to its author and publishers. There is scarcely a famous character of the old West who does not swagger through its 488 pages, for Mr. Harlow, following the great, lumbering freight wagons of Ben Holliday and Russell-Majors over prairie and mountain pass, paused long enough at every worthwhile stop to tell the tale of that particular habitations, noting whatever of saintliness there may have been and all the sinfulness which existed in ample plenty.

* * *

Fascinating Tales Of Train Robbers

TO this writer his chapters on train robbery, the James Brothers and the Pony Express are the most fascinating plums in the pudding. It was the discovery of gold in California which sent a crime wave rolling through that state and on eastward, quickly followed by other golden billows from Colorado, Idaho and Montana, and a silver wave from Nevada, Colorado and Arizona, all ministering to cupidity and the lower passions. And then the Civil War came on, further to break down moral fibre, and a surge of crime arose all over the land, to heights hitherto unknown in America.

Seriously, it may be very much doubted if we, living in 1934, in an age of gangsters and racketeers and machine gun banditry, have anything to endure half so evil and dangerous as the crime conditions which existed in the United States for some 20 years after the Civil War.

It was these conditions which led, of course, to a long series of sensational express robberies and train holdups, which produced Jesse and Frank James, and Cole Younger and the Dalton boys. It was these conditions which gave the Pinkertons, America's most famous private detective agency, their first start, by solving (it was a young Scotchman, Allan Pinkerton, who did it) the mysterious disappearance of a package of money from the Adams Express service between Montgomery, Alabama, and Atlanta Georgia.

It is interesting to learn that the first train robbery ever perpetrated in the United States was committed in southern Indiana, near the city of Seymour, by the Reno gang. That was on October 6, 1866, on the Ohio & Mississippi Railroad. The James Boys came along later, they and their pals, the Youngers.

Text for Today That men may know that thou, whose name alone is Jehovah, art the most high over all the earth.—Psalms, lxxxiii:18.